CABINET DETERMINED CRUSH STRIKE

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1926. | SECTION A | FIFTY-SIX PAGES | FIVE CENTS

JURY IN BERT M. DAVIS CASE DISCHARGED

TROOPS MAKE READY FOR ANY EMERGENCIES

Britain Fearful of Serious Violence and Disorders Unless Week-Old General Walkout Soon Settled---Both Sides Remain Stubborn.

LONDON, May 8.—(U. P.)—Britain today nervously awaited the violence and disorders which it is feared are inevitable unless the general strike, which has held the nation in a strangle grip since Monday, is settled.

The government decision to smash the strike still holds firm. Troops were moved very thoroughly, but with principality in evidence in London. The British army discarded its gorgeous peace time trappings and is in war service kit for the duration of the strike.

There were some disorders in Plymouth today, but the warships in the various ports and the knowledge that soldiers, sailors and marines stand ready to back up the more than 100,000 special constables who have been enrolled in the event the constables and regular police lose control of the situation, was a deterrent to violence.

Nation Apprehensive.

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Nervous apprehension fostered by and increasingly manitial atmosphere, holds Great Britain in its grasp tonight.

Premier Baldwin in a radio speech declared there can be no peace negotiations until the general strike is called off.

Trades Union congress leaders are steadfast in their refusal to call off the strike without assurance for the future.

With both sides thus firmly entrenched in their positions, fears of violence and disorder more serious than the disturbances that have thus far taken place have led the government to mobilize armed forces in London.

Armored car tanks, machine gun squads and infantry have paraded through the streets in a manner reminiscent of war time. These forces have been billeted at strategic points and from government circles come rumors that reports have been received that attacks upon food depots are feared.

Renewed rioting broke out tonight in the east India dock road district. Police were forced to charge with drawn batons several times.

Further evidence of apprehension is given in the government's appeal tonight for a special volunteer constabulary of 60,000 in the London

(Continued on Page Two)

British Strike Developments

(International News Service)

The fifth day of the British general strike showed the following:

Premier Baldwin reiterated that there can be no peace negotiations until the general strike is called off.

The Trades Union congress leaders declare they have no intention of calling off the general strike until assured of the government's future policy.

Armored cars, tanks and machine guns have been paraded through the streets of London and billeted in trouble areas.

The Trades Union congress refuses financial aid from Russia but assesses all non-striking unionists.

The number of strikers is now estimated at 3,500,000.

The special constabulary in London has been increased to 60,000.

Reports of plans to attack food depots are current.

All food warehouses have been placed under additional guard.

The cabinet discussed impounding the union funds, but took no definite action.

Russian Aid Refused By Idle Britirsh

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The Trades Union congress announced tonight that it had declined to accept the money offered to the British strikers by the Russian trades union.

The Trades Union congress announced that a check for several thousand pounds had already been received from the Russian trades unions but that it had been returned without any effort being made to use any of these funds.

It was announced that the Trades Union congress is willing to accept contributions of cash from any country except Russia.

MOVES IN U. S. TO AID STRIKERS

Workers' Party Prepares To Raise Relief Funds For British.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—There will be no sympathetic strike here to support the general strike of the British workers, Joseph Ryan president of the Central Trades Labor council of Greater New York said today.

Workers' Party Active.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The international aspect of the British strike was broadened further today when the first concerted move in the United States to raise relief funds for British workers was opened in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan by the workers party of America.

Announcement of the opening of the drive for funds was made by T. R. Sullivan, a director of the Ninth district of the party, which embraces the three states.

"We are asking all of the members of the workers party in the three states to contribute to the relief of the British strikers," Sullivan told International News Service.

The formal announcement of the methods we will institute so as to give our entire Ninth district membership and opportunity to contribute will be made at noon Monday.

William Z. Foster has cabled the Trades Union congress that the workers party will advance all. We have started to carry out Mr. Foster's pledge.

General Strike Is Bringing Distress To Chorus Girls

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The general strike is bringing distress to the English chorus girl.

Closing of the theaters and music halls has thrown many performers out of work.

Chorus girls, having no prospects of being able to pay their room rent and board, are seeking jobs as domestics.

The English chorus girl, unlike her lovely American compatriot, has not been glorified and she is fortunate if she receives $15 a week while at work, and the first pinch of economic trouble generally finds her in distress.

One Is Killed In a Chicago Strike Clash

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Thomas Hallwood was shot and killed in Cicero today in a fight between a striker and a strike breaking steel worker.

Hallwood was said to have been in a crowd which attacked two truck loads of strike breakers with rocks, and was killed when the armed guards on the trucks fired into the crowd on the sidewalk.

NINE TAKEN IN A LIQUOR RAID

Police Seize Alleged Liquor and Distilling Apparatus In Private Home.

Nine persons, one a woman were arrested and a quantity of alleged beer and whiskey was seized in a raid by federal and state officers on the home of C. E. Loche, 1810 South Thirteenth street, police reported Saturday night. Some bottling and distilling apparatus was also seized, it was said.

The raid was made, police said, after numerous complaints had been made to them. When Federal Agent Karl Schmitt and deputy State Sheriff Wengint entered the Loche home they found two persons on the first floor, and the others in the basement where the alleged beer was located, they said. Those arrested were held at the city jail pending the filing of charges. They gave the following names:

C. E. Loche, 31, who said he is head clerk at the Lindell hotel; Donald G. Knoel, 21, Lindell hotel; George Parker, 35, 1810 South Thirteenth street; C. H. Pitzer, 33, and C. W. Franz, 29, Fairbury; K. H. Culp, 30, and F. E. Kenny, 36, 1335 South Twelfth street; O. P. Smith, 25, Lindell hotel, and Mrs. Lillian Comstock, 31, 2112 South Seventeenth street.

HER DAY!



DRIVE ON AFTER TWO COLLISIONS

Believe Same "Hit and Run" Pair Figured In Saturday Night Crashes.

Police Search For Fleeting Auto; Witnesses Took License Number.

Two "hit and run" joy-riders crashed into two motor cars Saturday night and fled from the scene of both accidents without stopping.

The first car struck belonged to Mrs. H. F. Ripley, she told police when reporting the accident, which occurred at Ninth and Rose streets. The fender and running board of the machine were damaged. The men drove rapidly around a corner, she said, hit her car and drove away without stopping. Mrs. Ripley followed them several blocks, but they disappeared and she called the police.

A car identified as the same which struck Mrs. Ripley's machine crashed into a Ford touring car belonging to Burt Hunt, Twenty-ninth and Starr streets, while it was parked at 702 South street. It was badly damaged, he told police.

A witness to this crash said the men drove recklessly on South street when traffic conditions provided no apparent reason for a smashup. They drove away without stopping after hitting the Hunt machine.

Mrs. Ripley told police both men were intoxicated and gave the license number of the car, as did witnesses to the second mishap.

The car had not been found at 1 a. m., Sunday morning.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The weather outlook for the period May 10 to May 15 inclusive follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers at beginning of week and mostly fair thereafter; temperatures mostly normal and above.

Nebraska: Showers Sunday somewhat cooler by night, Monday partly cloudy.

Kansas: Unsettled Sunday, probably showers; cooler in east portion Monday; partly cloudy.

Wife Near Death, Sen. Capper Takes Room at Hospital

BALTIMORE, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Arthur Capper, republican of Kansas, tonight engaged a room at the Womens Hospital of Maryland to be at the bedside of his wife, whose life was despaired of by physicians late today.

Following a major operation one month ago, Mrs. Capper rallied, but later suffered two relapses. The nature of her illness has not been disclosed.

SOLONS PLAN "NEW TEETH" FOR DRY LAW

Committee Strengthens Volstead Act and Stiffens Penalties.

Will Make Attenpt to End Diversion Of Industrial Alcohol.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(INS)—New teeth were proposed for the Volstead act tonight by the senate prohibition committee as a result of its week's investigation.

Rejecting an "all wet" bill for modification of the dry law, the committee drafted a tentative measure giving the government new dry weapons.

The bill would provide stiffer jail sentences for bootleg kings, give the government greater powers to suppress the illicit traffic in industrial alcohol, extend its power to wipe out commercial stills and plug numerous "leaks" in the patrol of "rum, rows" of the American coasts.

Although the committee did not carry out all the dry resolutions and

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OMAHA CENTRAL CONTEST WINNER

Metropolis High School Scores 95 Points In Academic Compet.

Lincoln High Second With 28; Fifty-nine Institutions Take Part.

Omaha Central high school took first place in the fourth Nebraska interscholastic academic contests at the University of Nebraska Saturday, totalling more than three times the number of points of its nearest competitor, Lincoln high school. Representatives from the Omaha institution scored 95 points, Lincoln was second with 28 points and Omaha North high was third with a total of 20 points.

With fifty-nine schools represented, and 532 students entered in the finals held Saturday, Omaha contestants placed first in eleven scholastic events. Four Lincoln high students won first places. They were Myron Johnson in trigonometry, Helen Vogt in Latin (9-10

(Continued on Page Two)

Havelock Man Is Booked Following Omaha Car Crash

OMAHA, May 8.—(U. P.)—A man who said he was Louis A. Wonder, of Havelock, was arrested here late Saturday on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The arrest was made after Wonder's car collided with a furniture company truck driven by Clifford Buckner.

Mrs. Wonder, two children and another man were with Wonder in the car when the collision occured.

Wonder according to police, got out of his machine, after the collision and tried to attack Buckner. Harry Dworsky, who weighs 200 pounds, and who was at one time deputy sheriff, interfered and held Wonder until police arrived.

Norway To Have Prohibition Vote

OSLO, Norway, May 8.—(U. P.)—Parliament today decided to order a prohibition plebiscite in October to determine whether or not the people wish to abolish the existing prohibition of spiritous liquors.

SEE NO HOPE FOR FARM BILL THIS SESSION

Warning By Tilson, G. O. P. Leader, Congress Must Keep "Within Its Pocketbook" Regarded As "Death Knell" of Haugen Plan.

ADMINISTRATION SAYS WOULD CAUSE DEFICIT

Clamor For Speaking Time Forces Extension Of Debate to Monday Night; White House Strongly Backing Tincher Proposal.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The upshot of the present congressional agarian agitation probably will be that none of the three major farm relief measures now pending will be enacted this session.

This became apparent tonight with the blunt warning of Representative Tilson of Connecticut republican leader, that congress must keep within its pocketbook.

Tilson in effect said that unless congress took the $100,000,000 Tincher bill backed by President Coolidge or the $10,000,000 Curtis-Aswell marketing measure there would be no major farm legislation.

He sounded what administration forces regarded as the death knell of the Haugen bill requiring an outlay of $375,000,000 to assist in price stabilization. President Coolidge and his advisers are against it. Aside from the general subsidy

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SUMMER WHITE HOUSE LOCATION NOW SELECTED

President To Spend Hot Months In Adirondacks Near Gabriels, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(U. P.)—President Coolidge will establish the summer white house on the estate of Irvin B. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star, in the Adirondack mountains according to present plans.

The estate is a huge summer camp located on Rainbow lake near Gabriels, Franklin county, N. Y., about twenty miles from Saranac Lake, the noted health resort, and thirty-five miles from Lake Champlain. The camp consists of about sixty-five acres and is situated on a promontory that juts into the lake.

Because of the size of the property and its peculiar location, the president will enjoy the utmost seclusion. The "chief cabin" as the central building is termed will be occupied by the executive couple. It is reached by a private roadway about a half mile long. It is surrounded by several smaller cabins which will be utilized for offices and the housing of the entourage.

Vermont Sites Disapproved.

President Coolidge first decided to spend this summer on the Vermont side of Lake Champlain but the sites offered him were disapproved by the secret service as they could not be guarded adequately.

Frank W. Stearns the president's most intimate friend, is now inspecting the property to make a final report to the president. It has already received the approval of the secret service men.

Stearns who is expected back tomorrow or Monday, is also inspecting the estate of Thomas G. Paint, wealthy New England shoe manufacturer, which has been offered to the president. This is located on the Maine-New Hampshire border and although said to be a most suitable spot for a summer white house is unlikely to be selected by the president.

Trains Collide In Arizona But No Passengers Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Despite a head-on collision with eastbound train No. 8 at Chambers, Ariz., late yesterday afternoon the California Limited crack Santa Fe passenger train continued on its way to Los Angeles, railroad officials said here today.

Reports received in the company offices here indicate that several passengers were slightly shaken up in the collision but none was badly injured.

Officials here believe the miner crash was the result of a misunderstanding of signals.

Both trains it was reported were traveling slowly at the time of the impact.

The eastbound train which left Los Angeles late Thursday afternoon, went on to Kansas City.

Chambers is a passing point on the Santa Fe between Winslow, Ariz., and Gallup, N. M.

SECOND TRIAL IS LIKELY IN POISON DEATH

Jurors Who Heard Murder Case Against Beaver City Man Unable to Reach Verdict; Reported Stood 9 to 3 for Conviction.

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., May 8.—After being out for more than forty-eight hours without arriving at a verdict, the District court jury which tried Bert M. Davis on a charge of first degree murder was discharged by District Judge C. E. Eldred shortly before 8 o'clock this evening.

In all 21 ballots were taken, the last one, according to what is considered authentic information, standing 9 for conviction and 3 for acquittal. Each juror was asked by Judge Eldred if they could come to an agreement and each answered in the negative, whereupon they were discharged. They had had the case under consideration since 6:37 p. m. Thursday.

May Retry Him

Retrial of Bert M. Davis, on a charge of poisoning his first wife, Blanche A. Davis, will be asked by the prosecution, it was indicated Saturday night after a jury in the district court at McCook failed to reach a verdict and was discharged.



BERT M. DAVIS.

Davis was charged with first degree murder, it being alleged that he had caused the death of his first wife, Blanche Davis by giving her poison. Under the instructions of the court the verdict must have been first degree murder or acquittal with no opportunity for compromise.

County Attorney Wade Stevens stated that Davis would be retried as soon as possible though no date has as yet been set. Davis is still being held and it is thought that there is little possibility of his release on bond.

Until the jury came in Davis had been perfectly confident that he would be acquitted or that the majority of the jury would be in his favor. General opinion here has been that the accused would win an acquittal and the report of the standing of the jury came as a distinct surprise.

The jurors reported to Judge Eldred that there was no possibility of agreement and that further deliberation would be useless.

Davis was charged with poisoning his first wife Blanche A. Davis last August that he might be free to marry his present wife, Kate Resler Davis who is charged as an accessory in the case.

Plan Trial of Wife

County Attorney Wade Stevens said late Saturday night that he hoped to bring Mrs. Kate Resler Davis to trial at Elwood next Thursday on the charge of being an accessory in the death of the first Mrs. Davis. She did not testify in the trial of Bert M. Davis but has been held in the jail at Grand Island.

Davis had little comment to make on the result of the trial. To press representatives he merely stated that he was surprised that the jury was unable to reach a verdict as he had confidently expected an early acquittal. Immedi

(Continued on Page Two)

Michigan Pastor Claims 'Frame-Up After Injunction

MONROE, Mich., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—It's a frameup, said Rev. William R. Curtiss, pastor of the First Baptist church today when asked concerning the injunction granted Mrs. Eva M. Bryan, pretty parishioner, which restrains the pastor from making love to her.

"She is trying to get even with me because I inquired into her private life."

The restraining order was issued yesterday by Judge Jesse H. Root of the Circuit court, after Mrs. Bryan complained that the 56-year-old minister had worried and embarassed her during the past two years with his insistent love making.

Rev. Mr. Curtiss is married and the father of two grown children. His wife is president of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Bryan, 25, is the wife of a real estate salesman and the mother of a 5 year old daughter.

DALLAS STORM DAMAGE BIG

Heavy Loss Follows Downpour Of Huge Hail Stones Which Break Windows And Wires And Drill Through Auto Tops.

DALLAS, Tex., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Damage which will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars to buildings alone, in addition to damage to crops, was done here shortly after 6 o'clock this evening by one of the worst hail storms that has ever struck this city.

Continuing for thirty minutes and falling apparently from great height, stones declared to be as big as a man's fist smashed skylights and windows, drilled holes in automobile tops, crashed through street car windows and broke electric wires.

Hospitals Crowded

DALLAS, Tex., May 8.—(U. P.)—Hospitals tonight were crowded with victims of one of the most freakish and terific storms ever in Dallas, which began at 6 o'clock and lasted for thirty minutes.

A terific shower of hail stones as big as golf balls was interspersed with other stones which approached the size of grape fruit.

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WORD AWAITED FROM WILKINS

Fairbanks Anxious For Report Of Safe Arrival At Point Barrow.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Word was awaited here tonight from Point aBrrow, 600 miles to the north of the safe arrival there of the huge Detroit Arctic expedition plane Detroiter, which hopped off from Fairbanks at 8 a. m., today with Capt. George H. Wilkins leader of the expedition, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, and Lieutenant Wisley, pilots, and Fred Kerp newspaper correspondent aboard.

Providing everything went well, the Detroiter should have reached Barrow at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The last heard from the plane was the report that it had passed high over Wiseman wireless station 200 miles north of Fairbanks, at 10 a. m.

The Wiseman report said the plane was flying at an altitude sufficient to clear the Endicott mountains considered the greatest obstacle between here and Barrow. A speed of about 100 miles an hour was being maintained when the Detroiter passed Wiseman, the report said.

Two Boys Held On Charge Attempted To Steal Airplane

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Said to have attempted to steal an airplane and fly to Denver, Edgar L. House, 21, and Donald J. Burch, 18, were held in the city jail today on suspicion of grand larceny.

The boys were arrested today when policemen in a patrol car saw the boys wheel the plane out of a hangar and attempt to start a motor.

The youths are said to have confessed they wanted to pilot the machine to Denver and there sell it. The plane is owned by a company onerating a San Diego-Los Angeles air service.

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Members of Lincoln Lions



—Townsend Photo.
Lion F. A. Roehl.
Roehl Nash Co.



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Vance Traphagen.
Stocks and Bonds.

Hearty Greetings to Lions Convention From Heads of Other Lincoln Civic Clubs

FROM OPTIMISTS

The Optimist club of Lincoln, and its members individually are glad of the opportunity to welcome the Lions of Nebraska-Iowa district to our city during the district conference.

We wish to extend to you our right hand and with it, our sincere wish that this conference will mean to the Lions club, a big forward step in their service in the communities from which they come. We are always made happy when we are given the opportunity to cooperate with a brother civic organization.

We feel that the Lions club of Lincoln has done a great service in assisting the students at the University of Nebraska in financing their education.

That your stay in Lincoln may be pleasurable and that we may soon have the opportunity of again welcoming you in our city, we are

Optimistically yours,
Optimist club of Lincoln.
EDWARD W. FOGG,
President.
WARD C. BETZER,
Secretary.

FROM KIWANIANS

The Lincoln Kiwanis club extends a hearty welcome to the great district convention of the Lions clubs soon to gather in Lincoln. We regard it as our good fortune that the Lions of Iowa and Nebraska should come here in such numbers.

The fact that our own Lions club is made up of young men who are full of enthusiasm and vital energy leads us to look forward to this general gathering as an unusually interesting convention.

How can we be helpful? We are selfish enough to desire to have some part in the entertainment so that Kiwanis may feel itself as belonging to the show.

We know you will be benefited through coming here, and we will benefit through your being here.

Sincerely,
Lincoln Kiwanis Club.
ERNEST C. FOLSOM,
President.
C. W. WATSON,
Secretary.

FROM ROTARY

We extend our heartiest greetings and bid you welcome, thrice welcome to Lincoln.

We know the high type of manhood that composes your local chapter reflects the high standard of your international organization and we feel greatly honored that

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

Welcome Lions



Everybody Likes 'Em



Your Grocer Has Our Products

"Dick Pancake" Koupal
Secretary

Midwest Supply Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Building a City for All Time

Since the days in the dawn of history when kings put their mark upon the bricks with which they builded cities, the possession of an adequate supply of good brick has been a factor of great importance to growing communities.

Yankee Hill has furnished the city of Lincoln and its surrounding territory with good brick at low prices for nearly half a century. Today thanks to mass production, Yankee Hill supplies Lincoln with better brick than ever before at prices relatively the lowest since the foundation of the industry.

Seventeen million brick were shipped by Yankee Hill during the past twelve months, by far the largest output of any Nebraska brick plant, a tremendous contribution to the creation of sound investment values, fire safety and lasting beauty in a splendid city.

YANKEE HILL
Brick Manufacturing Company
Robert L. Ferguson, President

For More Than Forty Years Yankee Hill Brick Have Stood the Test of Time
Made at Lincoln—Sold in Six States.

This Lion's Roar is—

Printers
Bookbinders
Blank Book Makers
Diplomas

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Engravers
Designers
Loose Leaf Devices
High Shool Annuals

R. D. Woodruff

WOODRUFF PRINTING COMPANY

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Hearty Greetings From Heads of Other Civic Clubs

(Continued From Page Fourteen.)

you have chosen Lincoln as the city in which to hold your conference.

May your attendance be a large one, your meeting a successful one, and may we in some way help to make your sojourn here a pleasant one.

The Lincoln Rotary Club
DAN E DePUTRON,
President
ED R DANIELSON,
Secretary.

FROM COSMOS

We greet you, delegates, visitors, members of the Lions club of the ninth district.

We, the Cosmopolitan club of Lincoln, welcome you and assure you that we are waiting to help make your stay in Lincoln a pleasant one and your convention a most successful one

The Lincoln Cosmopolitan Club.
CHARLES H. ARNOLD.
President.

Lions Colors Have Symbolic Meaning

The colors of the Lions club are purple and gold Let all Lions honor the colors and make them stand for something noble in the world. Let them stand for loyalty to country, loyalty to friends, and loyalty to one's self, to one's own integrity of mind and heart.

Let them stand for purity in life, for sincerity of purpose, for liberality in dealing, for generosity in mind in heart and in purse toward our fellow man Let purple and gold stand for co-operation and education, for enlightment, for entertainment on a wholesale plane, for recreation for men who need the right kind

Purple stands for royalty, royalty of mind and heart, royalty in dealing with one's fellow man, royalty in motives royalty in purpose and royalty in action Gold stands for things that are precious. Gold as a symbol of Lionism means freedom from dross, freedom from things that contaminate It stands for the highest and best in the world Let us live up to our colors and show our colors by our outward manifestations of life.

Is a Member of Lions Club Here



—Townsend Photo
R. D. Woodruff.
Woodruff Printing Co.

Townsend Photograph

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"WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE"



Lion Cecil E. Wadlow



OUR LIMOUSINE FUNERAL COACH
"THE LAST TRIBUTE"

The last tribute should be paid in a fitting manner—In the years of our profession in Lincoln we have experienced many different situations which we have learned to handle in a sympathetic, dignified and courteous manner.

You may call on us for suggestions—in the full assurance that kindly consideration will be given in every instance.

We steadfastly strive to please, keeping constantly in mind, Our Motto:

"We Render Thoughtful Service"

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

Ambulance *Undertakers*

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FARM LANDS PAY MOST OF TAXES

Bear $4,170,000 Of $7,400,000 For State, Report Shows.

Average Levy For State 16 1-2 Mills—Valuation $3,154,771,825.

Out of $7,400,000 state taxes assessed for the year 1925 in Nebraska, $4,170,000 will be borne by farm lands and improvements and $538,000 by other farm property, including leased lands, live stock, grains, and farm machinery.

Real estate in cities and villages will contribute $1,367,000 of the remaining taxes. Railroads are assessed for a total of $736,000 but some of them are resisting their assessments and have not paid in full.

In this summary, intangible taxes are not included, nor are railroad terminal taxes in cities and villages embraced in the total. The terminal taxes aggregate $704,613, which added to the regular levy would make the railroads' total share, if it were all paid in, about the same as that of urban real estate.

Report for 1925.

The annual report of State Tax Commissioner Williams for 1925, just published, gives the following data as to what percentage of general state taxes was assessed on each class of property and how much it amounted to in each instance.

Item	Percent	Tot. State Tax Paid by Each
Farm lands and improvements	.56260	$4,170,977.29
Farm lands under lease of contract	.00311	23,181.03
Farm livestock	.04822	354,016.49
Grains	.01150	73,341.66
Farm machinery	.01180	87,569.00
Town lots and improvements	.18450	1,367,886.16
Automobiles	.01541	114,227.70
Household goods	.00744	55,196 17
Goods and indse	.02330	173,109.74
Banks, trust and invt. companies	.00870	64,613.15
Telegraph property	.00040	3,218 11
Telephone property	.0041	32,992.97
Express companies	.00067	533.93
Railroad property (except terminal)	.09930	736,538.91
Franchise	.00014	1,064.82
Pullman property	.00031	2,361.07
Fire insurance	.00290	14,842.94
All other property	.01840	138,123.34
Totals	1.00000	$7,415,713.78

State taxes, as shown in the foregoing table, are only about 13 1-3 per cent of those collected for all purposes. Tax Commissioner Williams lists the grand total of all taxes under 1925 levies at $55,967,005. This is an increase of $2,520,000 over the 1924 figures. State taxes alone are $1,720,000 heavier, and other taxes have been boosted about $800,000.

In the whole state, the average tax levy for all purposes in 1925 was 16 1-2 mills, on a total property valuation of $3,154,771,825, not including intangibles which amounted to $151,642,492, bearing an assessment of 2 1-2 to 5 mills.

County taxes in 1925 came to $10,119,255; county high school and tuition, $1,848,539; other school taxes, $23,421,458; city and village, $8,649,373; township, $1,523,235; railroad terminal $704,613; drainage, $361,219; irrigation, $702,554; miscellaneous, $747,012; poll, $432,486.

During the past eight years the amount of taxes for all purposes has varied as follows, according to Tax Commissioner Williams' report:

1918	$32,950,800.73
1919	40,042,226.43
1920	51,000,457.36
1921	59,365,699.26
1922	53,457,481.56
1923	53,280,124.74
1924	53,447,380.50
1925	55,967,004.82

SECOND TRIAL IS LIKELY IN POISON DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

tely after the jury was discharged he telephoned to relatives in Iowa advising them of the outcome of the trial.

Authorities planned to hold Davis without bail until after the trial of Mrs. Davis at Elwood.

Got Change of Venue.

The trial began two weeks ago last Monday, more than two days being required in which to obtain a jury. The case had been taken to Red Willow county on a change of venue from Furnas county, in which is situated Beaver City, where it was alleged the crime with which Davis was charged had been committed.

The state introduced evidence to the effect that Mrs. Blanche Davis had died in convulsions after she had partaken of some soup which had been given her by the defendant and near the close of the trial her body was exhumed and internal organs taken to Omaha for examination by experts at the medical college of the state university. One of these testified that he found a quantity of strychnine in the organs. It was the theory of the state that Mrs. Davis had died from Strychnine poison placed in the soup by her husband.

The alleged motive was the desire of defendant to get rid of his wife so that he could wed Mrs. Kate Resler, a neighbor, whom he did marry four months after the death of his first wife. Letters were produced in court said to have been written by him to Mrs. Resler, but he denied the authorship. He also denied that he had been alone with Mrs. Resler prior to the death of Mrs. Blanche Davis and the defense introduced testimony to disprove the assertion of a Beaver City man that he had seen Davis and Mrs. Resler in the defendant's store prior to that time. His son and daughter, who had previously testified against him, stated that he was in Iowa on the date mentioned.

The defense contended that Mrs. Davis died from the effect of abortive medicine which it was claimed she had taken, she fearing that she was again to become a mother. The arrest and prosecution of Davis were blamed onto "small town gossip."

TULSONS VISIT GOTAN

NEW YORK, May 8.—(I.N.S.)—The delegation of 125 business and industrial leaders from Tulsa, Okla., were welcomed today by city and state officials. The delegation is making a tour of Twenty cities and arrived here for a two day visit. The westerners will leave for Boston Monday.

Liquor Prices In Chicago Mount

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.) Chicago's war against crime, and particularly that centering around illegal sale of liquor, has caused great advances to bootleggers as well as producers of synthetic beverages of alcoholic content.

Alki" of the grades used by makers of gin is said to have soared to "unheard of" prices. Pure grain alcohol, sold under permit for legitimate purposes at $6 a gallon a week ago could be purchased illegally at $10 a gallon. Now it costs $11 to $20.

"Cooked" alcohol, which formerly sold from $3 to $5 a gallon, now costs $10.

TROOPS MAKE READY FOR ANY EMERGENCIES

(Continued from Page One.)

area, under the command of General MacReady, who has been called from retirement to command the volunteers.

No Basis for Report.

Tense excitement was caused tonight by reports that a soviet organization under the name of "Direct Action council" had been created in the industrial city of Middlesborough, with a population of 100,000. Inquiries revealed, however, that there was not even a slight basis for such a report.

Altogether the condition of the country on the surface appears to be but little changed. Incipient rioting and hundreds of disturbances occurred during the day and were continuing tonight. Casualties of the day, however, were limited almost entirely to cracked heads of policemen, who had been hit by rocks hurled by gangsters.

Increasing bitterness is noticeable and while the conservative leaders like Ramsay Macdonald and J. H. Thomas are counselling calmness, there are signs that they may lose control of the situation. The government, however, acting under the inspiration of Winston Churchill and others, who believe that the strike is a movement to establish another government, has brought its forces into play in such a way that any insurrectionist movement would be bound to fail and could only end in bloodshed and tragedy.

The conservatives in the government also have their differences for they fully realize that any untoward acts upon the part of the government or uncalled for action by the military would prove a boomerang. The cabinet held a lengthy meeting tonight, and announced that it has decided that the strike must be smashed absolutely."

5,500,000 Men Out.

The industrial situation is growing more acute. The number of strikers is now generally admitted to be 5,500,000 and more men are reported to be going out. The government is meeting the increase of strikers by more vigorous recruiting of volunteers. The railroads and essential services are being partially operated by volunteers, but there is no denying that despite the efforts of the government to keep the essential services operating that the nation is almost paralyzed.

Effective use is being made by the Trades Union congress of the fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury's peace appeal was not broadcast. The unions charge that the government refused to broadcast the speech urging peace and is hindering independent efforts at mediation.

The Lyons chain of restaurants today effectively broke the strike of its transport workers by dismissing all the strikers, whereupon enough of them returned to work to make it possible to carry the supplies to the 800 restanrants the concern operates.

Shop keepers have received orders from the police to display no goods outside of their stores, there being fear of looting.

The most serious disorders during the day occurred in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Hull.

LONDON, May 8.—(I.N.S.)—Denouncing the Trade Unions congress for an "attack upon the community" Premier Baldwin in a speech broadcast tonight declared the government has no alternative in refusing to open peace negotiations until the general strike is called off.

"If the strike is cancelled we are prepared to open negotiations immediatly," said the premier. "This is our stand. We have no other alternative."

The premier made a dramatic plea to the nation for confidence and announced he was willing to open negotiations for settlement of the mining dispute as soon as the general strike was called off.

"I am a man of peace," said his voice singing through the air, "but I will not surrender the safety and security of the British constitution."

"I think it is right that I, as premier, should tell the nation what is at stake, why the lamentable struggle is going on.

"I shall continue my efforts to see justice done to both the miners and the owners.

"What is the issue?"

Two Distinct Issues.

"There are two distinct issues. First, the dispute in the coal industry. Second, the situation created by the general strike.

"The coal controversy has been in existence for nine months. Negotiations for a settlement on an economic basis have occupied my attention and the attention of the government.

"The Trade Union congress has decreed that railroads shall not run and transport; shall not move; that the unloading of ships shall stop, that no news shall reach the public.

"The supply of electricity and food supplies to the people have been interferred with.

"The Trade Union congress declares that this is merely an industrial dispute, but their method of helping the miners is to attack the community.

"The government is not fighting to lower the standard of living of the miners or any other workers.

"I feel a great deal of sympathy for the miners. After parliament had voted $115,000,000 in aid of the mining industry what else could I do but brng about a settlement on the basis of the mining report of the royal commandant?

"The government is ready and willing to accept this report if the other parties will do so.

"The government will take whatever steps are practicable to carry out the reorganization of the mining industry as recommended by parliament."

More Troop Movement.

LONDON, May 8.—(U. P.)—Troops movements took place tonight.

Troops in full war kit were ordered to the principal locomotive yards adjacent to London and a company of the Scots Guards reinforced the troops already on duty at the docks.

Troops camped in London tonight. The war department this evening seized Victoria Park in northeast east London for use as a military encampment place.

The dock side of London is under the guns of vessels in the Thames and troops are active throughout the area protecting the movement of food trucks.

An ominous move was made in Liverpool today when workers in flour mills in that area were ordered out, thus striking a blow at one source of the nation's break supply. Mill officials sad, however, they would continue to operate the mills.

Estmates of the cost of the strike so far represent merely causous guesses, but it is not improbable that hard pressed Britain already has lost $500,000,000 during eight days of a mine strike and five days of a general strike.

It was officially announced that there had been no important developments since dawn.

Attacks Continuing.

"Isolated attacks on transportation vehicles are continuing," an official government communication said tonight, "and are being dealt with everywhere. The government has taken special measures to insure the transportation of food from the London docks."

The special measures were the ordering of troops and armored cars to the docks district.

The government has thrown the armed forces of the nation on the side of the public to prevent starvation in a country which depends to a large extent upon imported food.

During the five days of the strike, a patient England has proved it is possible to get along without taxis, subways, streetcars or omnibuses. The workers trudge five, ten and even fifteen miles to work despite rain and fog.

Among the possible weekend developments is mentioned the intervention of a mediator so far uncontaminated by connection with either side. Such a man is King George.

Still Strong of Spirit.

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Labor's fighting spirit was undiminished tonight and instead of signs of peace at strike headquarters there was naught but firm determination.

"Your executives are fighting and will continue to fight to protect your interests," declared a signed statement signed by Herbert Smith and A. J. Cook of the miners' executive council.

"Do not be led by false rumors which are being circulated to sow suspician and discontent.

"Be calm and confident for victory will be ours."

This statement characterized the general attitude at strike headquarters where to all outward appearances the strikers are digging in for a long siege.

If there are peace movements afoot certainly there is no trace of them in the utterances of the leaders.

DALLAS STORM DAMAGE BIG

(Continued from Page One.)

People waiting for street cars in the downtown district rushed into stores and shops to escape the downpour.

Motorists Cut By Glass.

The immense stones tore holes in automobile tops and crushed wind shields. Many occupants of cars were cut by glass from the broken windshields.

The city was still in total darkness at 7 o'clock. Elevators in office buildings were paralyzed.

The only power available was for operation of the streetcars.

Damage to automobiles and residences wil probably reach a high figure. No serious injuries had been reported by hospitals at 7 o'clock.

Newspapers estimated the damage at $500,000 following a check of downtown stores where loss was heaviest.

Autoists who were caught in the storm were numbered among the injured who reported at the hospitals for treatment. Fourteen persons with fractured skulls and lacerated heads and hands were being administered to tonight in emergency hospitals alone.

Residents of every section of the city reported hail stones as large as baseballs and grapefruit. So dense was the hail fall that the city streets appeared to be covered with snow from the building tops.

The power house that furnished electricity for all purposes except the traction lines was completely out of commission for an hour and a half.

Elevators were halted and the city was dark. The sky appeared as one solid, black cloud. An hour after the storm, however, it had cleared and the wind and rain subsided

Three Dead In Oklahoma.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 8.—(U. P.)—Three persons dead, four others said to be dying as result of serious injuries, and property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars is the result of the tornado that swept three counties in eastern Oklahoma Friday afternoon.

The dead are:

Obra Tidwell and his son, Leonard, killed at their home in Coal Creek.

Joe Williams, 70, was fatally injured when his home collapsed at Spiro, Okla., and died at Fort Smith, Ark., today after being placed in a hospital.

Mrs. R. M Masterson of Nubbins Ridge, is in a Fort Smith hospital not expected to live.

Many Victims In Hospitals.

Scores of other victims of the storm are in hospitals at Fort Smith ,Muskogee and Okmulgee, four of whom are not expected to live.

The storm, first struck at Morse, where six persons were injured and several homes destroyed.

At least twelve persons were injured at Morris and Beggs and were rushed to Okmulgee hospitals, according to reports here. At Bald Hill, where the tornado struck next, seventeen persons were injured, and several houses demolished.

The twister then came to earth again in Equoyah county near Coal Creek where it seemed to concentrate most of its force. Tidwell and his son were killed when they attempted to go from their house into a storm cellar.

Earl of Craven Would Pay New Visit To U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 8. — (I. N. S).The Earl of Craven, who hurriedly departed from American soil just as the immigration agents sought to question him concerning his affair with Lady Vera Cathcart, wants to come back.

Relatives of the titled Britisher, International News Service, learned today, have put up a hypothetical question to the American authorities seeking clarification of his status and they have been informed that no objection exists to the earl again visiting the United States.

OMAHA CENTRAL ACADEMIC WINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

Dorothy Stanley in French (b); and Helen Moessner in physiology ((11-12).

Medals were awarded in the Social Sciences auditorium Saturday afternoon.

The final stands by schools were as follows:

Omaha Central, first, 95 points. Lincoln high school, second, 28 points.

Omaha North, third, 20 points.

York, 17 points.

Hastings and North Bend, 10 points each.

Wilber 8 points.

Columbus and Indianola, 7 points each.

Bloomfield, Ainsworth, Harvard, and Madison, 6 points each.

Cathedral (Lincoln), Hartington, Nebraska City, Schubert, Norfolk, and Peru, 4 points each.

Adams, Alma, Big Springs, 3 points each.

Crete, Elwood and Nebraska Wesleyan, 2 points each.

Auburn, Riverton, and Valentine, 1 point each.

Ties in the geometry and spelling sections were contested with extra examinations. The complete results with the contestants listed in order of their final standing, are as follows:

Elementary Comp.

Jeanette Visset, York; Vere M. Kalal, Wilber; Philip Newson, North Bend; Ralph Ragan, Elwood.

Advanced Comp. 10-12

Fred Oetgen, Nebraska City; James A. Mason, Omaha Central; George Tunnicliff, jr., Omaha Central; Thelna Arnold, York.

English Lit. (10-12)

Avery Gaines, Peru D. H.; Ruth Thomas, Omaha Central; Elaine Haverfield, North Bend; Genele McClelland, York.

Spelling. (9-12)

Phyllis Joseph, Omaha North; William Wood, Omaha North; Bertha Rickman Bloomfield; Thelna Arnold, York.

Algebra. (9)

Kenneth Wright, Schubert; Mildred Dunlevvy, Harvard; Elizabeth Jelinek, Crete; Jean Clark, Valentine.

Algebra (10-11)

Tom Gannett, Omaha Central; Merwin Patterson, York; Ruby Skinner, Ainsworth; Elton Newmann, York.

Plane Geom. (10)

Philip Johnson, Omaha Central; Melville Foote, Hastings; Kathryn Conn, Adams; Helen Vogt, Lincoln.

Solid Geom. (Any grade)

Kathryn Deffer, Indianola; Kenneth Shirk, Omaha Central; Clayton Swartz, Harvard; Berenice Elliot, Omaha Central.

(Trig. (Any grade)

Myron Johnson, Lincoln; Donald Dearborn, Hastings; Nathan Mandel, Omaha Central; Charles Gillies, Omaha North.

Am. Hist. (11-12)

Marjorie Bailey, Omaha North; Frank R. Ackerman, Omaha Central; Raymond Ruppel, York; Boyd G. King, York.

Ancient and Early European Hist. (10-11)

Marie Swartz, Omaha Central; Lillian Dannett, Ainsworth; Dorothea Mason, Omaha North; Helen Caltenborn, Waco.

Mod. European Hist. (10-11)

Margaret Leppert, Omaha Central; Howard Kruger, Omaha Central; Inez Armstrong, Bloomfield; Elton Newman, York.

Civics (11-12)

C. Hall Swinghagh, Hartington; Howard Paine, Alma; Margaret McMahon, Omaha Central; Niles Lambert, Auburn.

Latin (9-10)

Helen Vogt, Lincoln; Eloise Datel, North Bend; Lillie Hill, Omaha North; Hilda Batz, York.

(Latin (10-11)

Edith V. Robins, Omaha Central; Mary Vogt, Lincoln; Adeline Johnson, Bloomfield; Kathryn Conn, Adams.

Latin (11-12) Virgil.

Frank Ackerman, Omaha Central; Elaine Haverfield, North Bend; Rita Starrett, Omaha Central; Erma Conrad, Hastings.

Latin (11-12) Cicero.

Harriett Hicks, Omaha Central; Willis Dawson, Omaha Central; Mildred Lulow, Norfolk; Elizabeth Hughes Lincoln.

French (a)

Tom Gannett, Omaha Central; Georgene Rasmussen, Omaha Central; Eva Jacobs, Norfolk; John Dowling, Madison.

French (b)

Dorothy Stanley, Lincoln; Virginia Randall, Omaha Central; Marion Kosmay, Omaha Central; Katherine Clapp, Lincoln.

Physics (11-12)

Charles Gillies, Omaha North; Louis Parker, Big Springs; Milton Roscoe, Lyons; Robert Herrick, Indianola.

Chemistry. (11-12)

James A. Mason, Omaha Central; Clifford Bierman, Hastings; Claude T. Mason, Omaha Central, Boyd G. King, York.

Botany (10-11)

John Dowling, Madison; August E. Jonas, Omaha Central; Helen E. Kunz, Wilber; Evelyn C. Rewinkel, Lyons.

Spanish (a)

Helen Robison, Omaha Central; Ernest Fowler, Nebraska Wesleyan; Paula Eastwood, Riverton.

Spanish (b)

Josephine Lyon, Cathedral (Lincoln); Edward Rainey, Omaha Central; Wallace Mace, Omaha Central; Mary Lou Towne, Lincoln.

Economics (11-12)

Harold Kauffman, Columbus; Roy E. Galley, Columbus; Carol Lee Defer, Indianola; Ruth Young, Waco.

Physiology (11-12)

Helen Moessner, Lincoln; Stanley Chab, Wilber; Brigitta Koerting, Lincoln; Vilma L. Dyer Elwood.

Zoology (10-11)

Mary E. Jonas, Omaha Central; Richard L. Peterson, Omaha Central; Gretchen Fee, Lincoln; Elizabeth Langley, Lincoln.



COL. MITCHELL TO SPEAK HERE

Will Urge Separate Air Service In Auditorium Address Saturday Night.

Col. William Mitchell, recently deposed head of the U. S. army air service, will speak in Lincoln Saturday evening at 8:15 at the auditorium. The address will be under the auspices of the Lincoln post of the American Legion.

Colonel Mitchell will carry on his fight for a unified air service. It was while advocating this plan that he was court-martialed and punished by suspension for two years, following his reduction from the rank of brigadier general and assistant chief of the air service.



COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL.

The lecture, it is said, is not a reply in any way to those who opposed his policies. It will rather be for the promulgation of his plan for an air service divorced from the army and navy and equal to them. His views on the importance of aircraft in warfare, which he claims is greater than the army or navy, will be set forth.

The colonel has been lecturing throughout the country since his resignation from the army after the courtmartial. His itinerary is one that rivals the most ambitious "swing" of a national political candidate. He has been forced to decline many invitations to speak, confining himself to the larger cities. He spoke in Omaha about two months ago, his only appearance in Nebraska. He comes to Lincoln this time from Colorado Springs.

Max Johnson, secretary of the local American Legion, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Plans are under way for the entertainment of the colonel during his visit here.

SEE NO HOPE FOR FARM BILL THIS SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

principles involved, they hold that the legislation would upset the budgetary system and would cause a treasury deficit next year.

Haugen Bill Defeat Seen.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(U. P.)—Another day of deliberation on the pending farm relief proposals in the house of representatives brought the prediction from administration leaders tonight that the 375,000,000 Haugen-stablization bill would be rejected by at least forty votes.

The administration forces continued their bombardment of the Haugen measure, which they have labeled a subsidy, and claim to have enough votes to substitute the less expensive Tincher credit plan for it. While white house leaders are solidly behind the Tincher bill, very little of the time allotted to debate has been used in explaining it. They have concentrated on exposing the vulnerable provisions of the Hauger bill.

Leaders were forced today to grant an extension of time for debate to permit the discussion to continue until Monday night. The extension will defer a final vote on any of the three bills until next week. The extension was granted to permit a score of members to express their views.

The administration's chief speaker today was Representative Madden, Illinois, republican, chairman of the appropriations committee, who opposed any form of farm relief that would require federal appropriations.

Administration leaders believe the swing of many doubtful votes to the Tincher column can be attributed to the claim that the Haugen measure is a direct subsidy to the farmers. The assertion has been stressed that the $375,000,000 appropriation in the Haugen bill will never be returned to the treasury.

Opponents of the Hougen bill have also charged that its supporters were "grabbing votes" and brought out that Frank Murphy, acting chairman of the Iowa Corn Belt Committee, had a great deal to do with writing the bill.

Tincher Hits Murphy.

Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, author of the administration bill, charged that Murphy had also written many of the speeches made in support of the Haugen plan.

Murphy and other members of the Corn Belt Committee were defended by Representative McLaughlin, republican, Nebraska, who supported the Haugen bill McLaughlin denounced those who have complained that the farmers and farm organizations were unable to agree on any one plan for relief.

Representative Black, democrat, New York, opposed any legislation for agriculture and said prohibition was the cause for existing ills.

SOLONS PLAN "NEW TEETH" FOR DRY LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

modified still others, the tentative bill will have its hearty endorsement. It already has been approved by General Andrews, the government's dry czar, and will be reported to the full senate judiciary committee net week.

The proposed bill, among other things, would provide the following "new teeth."

Proposed "New Teeth."

1—Issuance of search warrants on evidence that liquor was being manufactured illegally for unlawful distribution. The present law permits search warrants only on evidence of unlawful sales.

2—Authority for the prohibition unit to review annually all permits for use of industrial alcohol, but giving the permittee the right to appeal to the Federal courts if his license is withdrawn. Now once a license is issued, the government has no power to revoke it except by court action.

3—Provisions for a sentence not exceeding ten years and a $25,000 fine for persons found guilty of removing the denatured contents of grain alcohol.

4—Provisions for a five year prison term and a $10,000 fine for persons guilty to diverting alcohol to the bootleg traffic.

5—Granting authority to the coast guard to search and seize vessels as provided by treaty. A penalty of $1,000 fine would hang over the head of any shipmaster who refused to permit a search of his ship.

6—Permanent seizure of any ship engaged in illicit rum traffic if flying the American flag and of vessels of foreign nations with the which the United States has rum treaties.

Judge Refuses Quash Indictments Against Youths

SYCAMORE, Ill., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Motion to quash indictments against three DeKalb county youths charged with attacking Miss Dorothy Westervelt, Northern Illinois Teachers college co-ed, last month, today were overruled by Judge William J. Fulton.

The court set June 8 as the date for arraignment of the young men—Stanley Hurt, Emerson Wilson and Leonard Rich—on the four counts against each. They are charged with having badly beaten Miss Westervelt, attacked her and then thrown her, almost unconscious, from their machine.

RETURN ACCIDENT VERDICT.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—A verdict of accident was returned by a coroner's jury today at the close of an inquest into the death of Milton Strauss, wealthy retired clothing manufacturer, who yesterday fell from a window in his seventh story suite at the Windmere hotel.



Socialist Priest Urges British Strikers Avoid Violence; Says They Can Hold Out 3 Months

LONDON, May 8. — (I. N. S.) — The strikers are able to hold out at least six weeks, possibly three months, according to London's best known socialist priest, Father John Groser, curate of the church of St. Michael and All Angels, commonly called by the people of East India dock district the "Red church."

Father Groser is a prominent figure among the dock strikers, constantly discouraging violence and urging the strikers to fraternize with the soldiers now guarding East India docks.

"There was a chance for a nasty situation," Father Groser said, when the Cold Stream Guards marched into the Poplar district, "but if the strikers will keep the soldiers laughing, they won't fire on them."

Father Groser is tall, rangy man of 40, always to be seen in his priest's gown and cowl. His church is adjacent to the hall where dockers and railway men congregate, and it is the curate to whom the strikers always turn when in need of an advisor or a confidante.

"I have stood firmly for this sympathetic strike," he told International News Service. "If the men remain steady I feel they are bound to win and the government finally will be compelled to yield to their demands.

"Capitalism and love of empire are driving us downward. Even the churches have been swallowed by love and greed for power."

Father Groser is under constant police surveillance, but the authorities admit he is rendering them assistance in seeking to convince the workers that outrages will be futile to their cause.

Airplane Views Of City Taken By G. E. Condra

A group of six views of Lincoln from the air were on display at the chamber of commerce Saturday. They were taken by George E. Condra, director of the division of conservation and survey at the state university.

One view includes the university campus, and shows every building, the stadium and field house being well in the foreground. The state fair grounds is in the distance. A second shows the agriculture college building in the foreground and University Place in the back. This view is taken from the southwest. Bethany from the west with Cotner college is shown in a third picture.

The commercial district is shown in a picture taken from the southwest looking across the city hall, post office, Terminal and First National bank buildings, with Tenth and Eleventh and N streets almost directly under the camera. The railroad yards, Burlington depot, O street viaduct and Eighth and R streets are seen as the industrial districts, with part of the retail section in the background.

Part of the residential section is shown in a picture showing the new capitol and the high school. The view was taken looking northeast and shows F street from Tenth to Sixteenth streets nearest to the camera.

The views are clear and the buildings are easily distinguished, giving a good idea of what Lincoln really looks like.

Mexican Rebel Band Dispersed

MEXICO CITY, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Three hundred rebels, marching on the Pacific coast port of Acapulco under the leadership of the Vidales brothers, have been dispersed by government forces with heavy losses.

The government believes the attempted attack is of only local significance.

Disorders also were reported in Monterey. The chief of police is reported to have been killed.

CHARGE PEACE HINDRANCE.

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Charges that the government is hindering efforts at peace were made tonight by the Trades Union congress. A statement issued by the unionists charged that the British Broadcasting Co., under government control, had declined to broadcast the Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal for peace.

MAGEE GOES ON TRIAL IN JUNE

Albuquerque Editor Faces Charge First Degree Murder of Lassiter.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 8. —(U. P.)—Carl C. Magee, editor of the Albuquerque State Tribune, will go on trial June 14 or 15 on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of John B. Lassiter, it was learned tonight.

Lassiter, an employe of the state, started to help Magee in a fight he was engaged in with Judge David Leahy, a political enemy, who is alleged to have attacked the editor in the lobby of a hotel in Las Vegas August 22, 1925.

Magee was on the floor and Leahy stood over him. Just as Lassiter came up Magee drew a gun and fired, the bullet striking Lassiter in the neck, killing him. Two subsequent shot fired by Magee wounded Judge Leahy slightly.

It was unoknown whether the case would come up this year due to a shortage of funds to hold court in this county, but Magee has insisted that he be tried.

Miss Moss Heard In Junior Recital

The school of fine arts of Cotner college presented Miss Ruth Moss, pianist, in her junior recital Friday evening at the Cotner auditorium. She was assisted by Kenneth Seeley, baritone, with Pauline Wissner, accompanist.

Following is the program:

Sonata Pathetique. Beethoven. Grave—Allegro di, Molto, Adagio. Rondo; Miss Miss.

She Never Told Her Love. Haydn —Vision Fair, aria from Herdiade. Massenet; Mr. Seeley.

Nocture, Opus 55. No. 1, Chopin; Kamenoi-Ostrow, Rubenstein; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff; Scotch Poem, MacDowell; Miss Moss.

Twilight, Catherine Glen; Faith, Only Faith, Gaines; Song of the Volga Boatmen, (Russian folk song) Mr. Seeley.

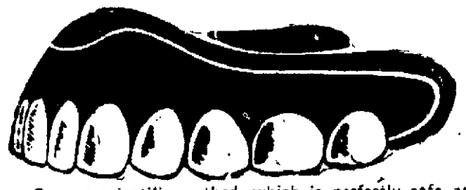
Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt; Lassan, Friska; Miss Moss.

REV. P. J. CARROLL DEAD.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The Rev. P. J. Carroll, for eight years chaplain at Mercy hospital here, died today following a long illness. Father Carroll was graduated from Columbia college at Dubuque in 1882. The body was to be taken to Dubuque tonight and burial will be from the cathedral there Monday.

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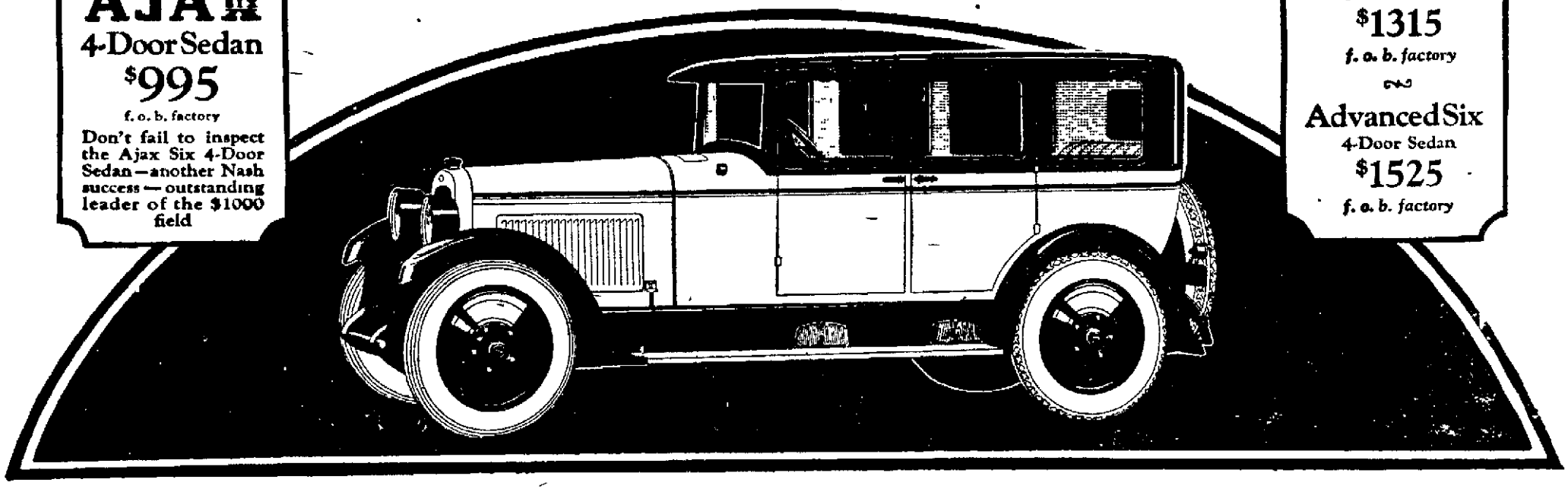
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Stand back and view the long, low, beautifully proportioned lines of the bodies.

They are notable—eye-arresting—superbly symmetrical and graceful.

Examine the fittings and appointments. And note the select quality of the upholstery. Observe the expensive character of the hardware and fittings.

Take the wheel yourself. And you'll realize at the very outset that you are having a new experience—a different kind of riding and driving—a delightfully responsive, buoyant, zestful travel-ease that is profoundly impressive.

And Nash includes among a score or more of outstanding features such equipment as 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and 5 disc wheels *at no extra cost.*

By all means see these remarkable cars. Examine them carefully—compare them point by point with other cars in their field. Then you'll have a true appreciation of why *Nash leads the world in motor car value.*

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STOCK MARKET HAS DULL WEEK

Activity Smallest In Nearly Two Years Due Mainly To British Strike.

Some Expansion In Domestic Trade Reported In Weekend Reviews.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Threats of a complete paralysis of British industry halted speculative buying of stocks and commodities this week. Activity in the New York stock market was the smallest in nearly two years and participation in the market by the outside public was negligible.

Even a prompt settlement of the British strike, it is thought, will leave in its wake a series of maladjustments which may require several months to straighten out.

Some expansion in domestic trade was reported in the weekend trade reviews. Dun's review reporting a better demand for retail merchandise and more activity in the agricultural sections. Employment in the country as a whole is better than at this time last year, according to the review.

Both in the listed bond market and in the flotation of new bonds, domestic and foreign, this week's activity was considerably below last week.

Though less active than for some time past, commodity prices continued to move downward, with Dun's list of wholesale prices the lowest in five months.

The grain markets were largely controlled by European developments and the cotton markets by the weather.

The money markets were practically unchanged.

Bank clearings aggregated $11,027,362,000, an increase of 12.1 per cent over last week.

Wheat Lower For Week

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed the week 2 to 4 1-4 cents lower, but the day 3-4 to 3 1-8 cents higher. Dry weather in this country and Canada the early part of the week helped the bulls to move up prices. However, good rains later caused a lack of support.

The trade recovered from its semi-panic over the British strike quickly and the market seemed to be a typical weather affair.

Corn closed the week 2 3-8 to 3 cents lower and the day unchanged to 3-8 cent lower. Weather conditions have been more favorable and progress in planting also was reported. Increased pressure has been noted in the corn pit and persistent selling on the bulges has made the wearing down of buying resistance more effective.

Oats closed the week 1-8 cent higher to 1-8 cent lower and the day 1-2 to 3-4 cent higher. The weakness in corn seemed to have a depressing influence on the market as well as the reports of rain.

Hog Prices Mount.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The establishment of new highs for the year for packing sows and butcher hogs was the outstanding development noted in the hog department during the past week. The year's peak was reached Friday and continued today, when the underweight lights sold as high as $14.20 and the medium weight butchers at $12.75.

A revived interest in lard and reports that the summer run of packing sows would be late figured as the factors back of the boost. Shippers were good buyers all week but packers bought only sparingly. Receipts this week were estimated at 125,000 against 133,000 last week.

Cattle prices are back to last week's low level. The arrivals this week, estimated at 42,000, were 25,000 less than a week ago. However, the demand was poor and quality plain. Top this week was $11.40. Heavy cows are 25 to 35 cents lower. Bulls declined 25 to 40 cents late in the week. Calves sold steady and feeders were not much changed during the week.

Lamb arrivals were estimated at 75,000 this week, about 15,000 less than a week ago. The general market is about even with last week's values.

Cotton Closes Higher.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago cotton closed 7 to 16 points higher today. Trade was moderate and mostly evening up over the weekend. Close: May 18.46, July 17.92, Oct. 17.38, Dec. 17.18.

Road Conditions

The following report on highways in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club.

Central and southern Nebraska report heavy showers Friday and Saturday morning. All dirt roads were drying rapidly Saturday afternoon and should be in fair condition Sunday.

D-L-D No. 1 to Omaha: Fine. Iowa roads fairly good.

D-L-D No. 7 west: Use the road via Crete to Dorchester. Detour at Friend, two miles of dirt just this side of Fairmont. Good to Holdrege. Light rains west to Denver, but roads reported fairly good.

C. H. No. 2 north: Loose gravel at the north end of Lancaster county. Detour just south of Fremont is bad after a rain. Fremont north, roads fair to good; loose gravel near Walthill to Winnebago.

C. H.—No. 3 south: Fine to Beatrice. Detour just south of Blue Springs. Open Through Kansas. Light rains but drying rapidly.

Golden Rod reported fairly good. The heaviest rain was at Superior. Roads dry today and slightly rough.

East O No. 11. Detour out of Lincoln on A street to the county line east. Roads fair. Rough around Syracuse, good to Nebraska City.

K. T. No. 5, gravelled from Omaha to Fort Crook, dirt to the river, gravelled south to Falls City. To Kansas City, via St. Joeseph, the roads are fair.

To Crete and Wilber: Roads are gravelled L-S to Bennet and Sterling, Tecumseh; slightly rough.

Seward to David City and Columbus: Muddy in spots Saturday afternoon, will be rough today.

Lincoln highway: Poor from Schuyler to Columbus and fair to Grand Island. Good to Cozad, and North Platte. Light rains over this territory, but roads are drying good.

Potash Highway No. 2: Good to Thedford, fair to Alliance. Construction work both ways out of Alliance.

Roads in northern Nebraska, fair, slightly rough after rains.

Kansas City to St. Louis, paved except short stretch of seven miles.

Five Dead In A Car Crash

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Five persons, including two small children, were killed late today three miles north of here when a speeding interurban wrecked a large touring car. Another man and a woman are injured so seriously that they cannot live.

The identified dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank and their two small children all of whom lived on Crouchez road, five miles south of Mt. Clemens.

Members of the Rank family were killed instantly. An unidentified man who died later in a Mt. Clemens hospital tried to tell hospital authorities how the accident occurred but died before completing his story.

"COLLEGE HEAD" AND FAMILY DIE

President Of Alleged "Diploma Mill," Wife, Son Are Found Asphyxiated.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Shamed by the scandal which surrounded him following his arrest by federal authorities as head of an alleged "diploma mill," J. W. MacLennan, president of Oskaloosa "college," together with his wife and 6-year-old son, Jack, today cheated the law by asphyxiation in the basement of their home here.

Officers found the bodies after neighbors reported a strong odor of gas coming from the MacLennan house. The bodies were huddled together on a blanket which had been carefully spread upon the basement floor. A three-quarter inch gas pipe nearby had been opened and the fumes flooded the basement and other rooms of the house.

A death pact had been agreed to before hand by husband and wife, according to a letter addressed to Mrs. V. M. MacIntosh, mother of Mrs. MacLennan. The letter stated briefly that death was preferred to persecution at the hands of gossiping neighbors.

Officers believe the son was buried from his bed during the night and placed upon the blanket while still asleep. Then mother and father, after opening the gas pipe, reclined beside him to await death.

No inquest will be held according to the county coroner, who believes the letter to Mrs. MacIntosh speaks for itself.

Indicted By Grand Jury.

MacLennan was indicted by a federal grand jury recently on eight counts, involving the use of the mails in the alleged sale of degrees throughout this and foreign countries. He was arrested Wednesday and given his liberty on $5,000 bond.

Investigation of the affairs of Oskaloosa "college" has been under way during the past three years. MacLennan carried on his work of issuing degrees so quietly that only a few knew of the school's existence. Two upstairs rooms of a small store building housed the alleged "diploma mill."

Evidence was secured by federal agents which revealed that MacLennan's customers consisted chiefly of preachers, teachers and professional people.

MacLennan asserted he would prove in the courts that his business was legitimate.

FIFTH ILLINOIS CONVICT TAKEN

Charles Schader, One Of Seven Who Slew Deputy Warden, Captured.

JOLIET, Ill., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—The fifth of the seven convicts who escaped from the Stateville prison near here Wednesday afternoon after killing Deputy Warden Klein was captured today, leaving only Charles Duschowski, alleged slayer of the deputy warden, and James Price, another of the escaped prisoners, still at large.

The man caught today is Charles Schader, under life sentence for murder. He was captured by La Salle police as he climbed from a Rock Island freight train. He offered no resistance and readily admitted his identity, although he denied any part in the killing of Klein.

State's Attorney Rehn of Will county, today and tonight continued his investigation into the prison break and the part the alleged "pardon mill" in Chicago may have had in it, preparatory to resumption Monday of the special grand jury inquiry into the escapes.

GARDNER CANDIDATE.

(Special to The Star.)

EAGLE, Neb., May 8.—J. A. Gardner, editor of the Eagle Beacon, president of the Cass County Bridge and Highway association, and chairman of the First district congressional committee, has filed for the republican nomination for representative from Cass county.

RIOTERS ARRAIGNED.

EDINBURG, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Forty rioters were arraigned in court here today. Sentences ranging from two months imprisonment to thirty days were meted out.

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf.

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2997, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger, but quick positive instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Advertisement.

COLLECT $18,468 EXAMINING FEES

Report Made By Accountant To State Auditor Marsh.

Some Professions Required to Pay Annual Renewals.

Fees and other revenues amounting to $18468 were collected by ten professional examining and licensing boards of Nebraska and by the state bureau of examinations and the division of vital statistics during the year from May 1, 1925, to April 30, 1926, as reported by State Accountant C. A. Sommer to his official superior, Auditor Marsh, after a detailed inspection of the accounts.

Of the foregoing total, $9,707 was credited to the bureau of examinations, $1,521 to the vital statistics division, and the remainder to the various boards. In some instances the boards retain all examination fees which they take in, as compensation and expense allowance for their members. Other boards have to divide up with the bureau of examinations.

The following tabulation shows how much each board retained for its own members, and how much income the bureau itself derived from fees paid in by applicants and practitioners of each group:

	Boards	Bureau
Chiropody	$ 90	$ 2
Chiropractic	705	595
Dental	2,170	1,367
Embalming	780	1,056
Medical	1,125	550
Nurses	1,250	1,510
Optometry	330	424
Osteopathy	150	145
Pharmacy	1,710	2,422
Veterinary	40	92
	$7,340	$9,062

Most of the bureau's revenue, as above, was derived from annual renewal license fees exacted from some of the professions. In addition, it collected $291 from matrimony homes and $54 of miscellaneous fees, making its total $9,707.

At the beginning of the fiscal biennium, July 1, the bureau of examinations had an unexpended balance of $12,095 from the previous biennium, which was reappropriated for its use. In 10 months since the receipts have aggregated $13,222, increasing the total available revenue to $25,225. Of that amount $14,299 has been spent, leaving $11,026 on hand April 30.

Some Pay No Annual Fees.

Chiropodists, physicians and surgeons, osteopaths, and veterinarians pay no yearly renewal fees, as do the members of other professions. The following scale of annual fees is in effect as to the latter:

Chiropractors, $2; dentists, $1; embalmers, $2; nurses, $1; optometrists, $2; pharmacists, $1.

For 1926, the receipts from these sources are reported as herewith, including amounts collected that were delinquent for prior years:

From 756 chiropractors, $574; 1,120 dentists, $1,078; 775 embalmers, $1,575; 1,221 nurses, $1,331; 420 optometrists, $428; 1,148 pharmacists, $2,265.

There are 46 maternity homes in the state, which pay an annual license fee of $3 each, the revenue for this year being $270.

HIGHWAY BODY IN ANNUAL MEETING

C. H. Roper Announces Session To Be Held May 26 At Sterling, Colo.

The D. L. D. Highway association will hold its eighth annual meeting at Sterling, Colo. Wednesday, May 26, according to an announcement today by its president, Charles H. Roper of Lincoln. The day-long session will be under the auspices of the Sterling chamber of commerce.

Invitations have been sent to good roads boosters generally as well as to members of the association. O. M. Parke of Lincoln is secretary and will attend the meeting, together with fifteen delegates from Lincoln, two from Ashland and two from Nebraska City. Five hundred are expected to be present in all.

B. A. George, chairman of the Nebraska good roads legislative committee, will speak, as will Roy Cochran Nebraska state engineer.

COOPERATION IS NEED OF CHURCH

Dr. Sanderson Says Lincoln Has Good Opportunity For Program.

"Lincoln has a remarkable opportunity to develop its co-operative church program," said Ross W. Sanderson, executive secretary of the Wichita council of churches.

"You have in Lincoln," says Dr. Sanderson, "churches strong enough to put on a great civic program, if you only realize your strength. There are some things which the churches can do better together. Methodists doubtless have real influence with the city officials, but if all the protestants of the city speak with a united voice the forces of mistaken liberalism will take notice. It is probably not too much to say that whatever the church people of Lincoln unanimously want is theirs for the asking.

"Your teacher training movement, and your vacation school development deserve high praise. However, this is only the beginning of a religious education program which can reach its highest efficiency only as you enter into efficient co-operation with such diversing elements in the situation as the department of education of the state university and the state council of religious education. If these two forces seem to have little in common at present it is the privilege of the church leaders of Lincoln to bring them together in the interests of the commonwealth, and especially the capital city."

Wants Christian Attitude.

"Sometimes I think that the last aspect of community life to be Christianized will be its interchurch relationships. The churches have not yet learned to be vigorously Christian in their attitude toward one another. In Wichita we have worked six years and have not yet been able to reach a community agreement as to the location of new churches. On the other hand we are proud of the fact that the Council of Social Agencies grew out of a commission of the church council. Partly as a result of this background our community chest is even more interested in wise social planning in the interest of the community than it is in joint financing."

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Sanderson continued, "the churches need a clearing house organization as much as the banks do. They need community leadership as much as commercial institutions do. What the board of commerce is to the industries of a city, that the church council ought to be to the churches. The secretary of the local church council is really a social engineer operating in the field of religion. It's a great life if you don't weaken. The difficulty lies not in the pioneering quality of the job itself but in the fact that so few men and women, and so few pastors, see the possibilities of a united Protestantism. As your own president, C. Perrus Peterson says, the churches have spent 400 years talking unity. You can hardly expect unity to fall in instantly for a united advance, but give us another four hundred years and we will have real church unity. Meanwhile it is fair to expect that a university city like Lincoln, must do at least a few decades ahead of the procession."

RESUME CAR SERVICE.

PLYMOUTH, England, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Street car service was resumed here today with volunteers operating the cars. Strikers attacked the first cars out and broke car windows. The strikers were arresting and the service was able to continue.

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Federal Trust Co.

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ASSETS $27,000,000

Bellwood, Nebraska.
March 2, 1926.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

Your agent, Thos. E. Cochran has this day delivered to me your check in the amount of $218.70 and a Paid Up $2,000.00 Participating Policy.

This was a Ten Year Payment Ten Year Settlement Deferred Dividend contract and am pleased to state that I am highly pleased with the settlement and would recommend to anyone taking out life insurance to take it in your good Company.

Yours truly.
FRANK R. STEMPER.

TEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TEN YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebr.

Named of insured .....F. R. Stemper
Residence ..... Bellwood, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $854.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Stemper $218.70
And a Paid Up Participating Policy for $2,000.00.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Nebraska News

DECLAIMERS TO MEET IN FINALS

Contests To Be Held At Oxford and Oshkosh Next Tuesday.

(Special to The Star.)

GERING, Neb., May 8.—The finals in the state high school declamatory contest, extemporaneous and oratorical sections, will be heard at Oxford on Tuesday evening, May 11. Five towns are to be represented in the extemporaneous section. Omaha Central, Clearwater, Aurora, Sidney and Republican City. In the oratorical section there are eight towns, Nelson, Stromsburg, Oxford, St. Edward, Lexington, Hastings, Harrison and Alliance.

The contests in the dramatic and humorous sections are to be held at Oshkosh on the afternoon and evening of May 11. Declaimers in the dramatic section will be heard during the afternoon, with eight towns represented. Gothenburg, Oshkosh, Tecumseh, Hartington, Wood Lake, Orleans, Hastings and Omaha North. In the humorous section in the evening eight towns will be represented. Broken Bow, McCook, Wayne, Gothenburg, Chadron, Herman, Oshkosh and Nelson.

Superintendent Bowers of Arapahoe, vice president of the state executive committee, will have charge of the contests at Oxford and Superintendent J. Fred Nelson of Gering, secretary of the state executive committee, will be in charge at Oshkosh.

Only one district has reported to the state secretary the names of the officers for the coming year, but otherwise, it is stated things are lining up for bigger and better contests for the coming season.

Nebraska Cattle Bring Top Price Chicago Market

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 8.—E. Mieth, farmer residing near Cairo, made the top sale of lightweight cattle at the Chicago market recently, when he cashed a fancy shipment of $10.25 per hundredweight. It consisted of 24 head which averaged 975 pounds. They were Herefords and a very smooth beefy lot from end to end, according to critics at the market. They had been fattened mainly on corn and alfalfa. The transaction was reported as being the feature of a run of 18,000 cattle that day, which included numerous lots of corn-fed yearlings.

Crete Man Takes Life By Shooting

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., May 8.—County authorities stated this evening that no inquest would be held over Herman Kahle, 35, who committed suicide at his home here Saturday by shooting himself through the head.

Kahle was down town during the forenoon and was apparently in the best of spirits. He went to his home and while standing on the front porch shot himself, his body falling through the open front door into the house. No motive for the act has thus far been disclosed.

He leaves a wife and a daughter four years old.

Dwight Musicians Broadcast Friday

DWIGHT, Neb., May 8.—The Dwight high school orchestra, the Dwight tech orchestra, the Dwight community orchestra and the Dwight Meadow Lark band will broadcast from KFAB on May 14. This is the thir dtime that the orchestras have broadcast this year. Once from KFOR, David City, and this will be the second time from KFAB. The Dwight Meadow Lark band will make its initial appearance to the public through KFAB. The band has been organized since last month but is coming along in fine order. The orchestras and band are directed by James J. Liska, jr., superintendent of the Dwight public schools.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8.—Mrs. Zelinda Walton, for forty years a resident of this city, died at a hospital here Saturday after a lingering illness. Her husband, the late Dr. Milton Walton, died in Beatrice years ago. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the home after which the body will be taken to Freeport, Ill., for burial.

DIES IN PORTLAND.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8.—Announcement of the death of Mrs. Guy Atkinson, formerly of this city, which occurred at Portland, Ore., has been received here. She is survived by her husband and three children. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. A. C. Hollingsworth of Lincoln, one-time Beatrice resident. Burial was at Portland.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., May 8.—Suit for divorce has been started by Mabel Morrison against Charles Morrison, Fremont caterer. Morrison closed his place ten days ago.

Quick Return On A Nebraska Seed Potato Shipment

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., May 8.—A carload of North Platte valley seed potatoes sold to Texas growers about four months ago, has returned in the form of a shipment of new potatoes, at a price nearly double the $3.50 per hundredweight which the Texas growers paid. The seed was shipped from this valley in January, was planted, and the new potatoes arrived at a wholesale house in the valley about May 1. The Texas planters are well pleased with the results from the seed, and say that it is the best they have ever received.

Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertram, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at St. John's Lutheran hall last Sunday. Mrs. Bertram was born near Sashsen Weimar, Germany, and came with her parents to the United States in 160. They settled in Grant county, Wis., and removed to Seward county in 1873. Mr. Bertram was born near Magdeberg, Germany, November 14, 1841, and he came to this country in 1867 with his parents. They first resided at Rock Island, Ill., and in 1870 the family moved to Seward. Miss Roline Bernecker and Mr. Bertram were married May 2, 1876, at Seward.

CATHOLIC WORLD MEET AT CHICAGO

International Eucharistic Congress To Bring Million Worshipers.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(U. P.)—In just one month Chicago will be host to an army of the church—when more than 1,000,000 members of the Roman Catholic religion join in paying tribute to the holy eucharist at the international eucharistic congress.

Already the city is stirring from its interest in carnivals of crime and underworld fracas in order to look forward to doing honor to the princes of the church and Catholic laymen who will come here for the event. First saillings from the foreign capitals of religion probably will be started within ten days.

And Chicago, for its interest, will be awarded with a pageantry which has never before been shown in this country.

Today there was announcement of a huge altar to be erected in Soldiers stadium—which will be converted from a modern gridiron to a place of religion during the congress—which will be one of the greatest ever constructed for the church. The golden tip of its cross will tower 125 feet over Lake Michigan.

At this altar—before assembled crowds numbering more than 100,000 and with choirs numbering many thousands—three cardinals will hold high pontificial mass.

The "princes of the church" will be accompanied by the papel guards who are coming here for the congress and all will be in the elaborate vestments of the church.

The assembled clergy who will be here will present a strange appearance in modern day Chicago.

There will be the bearded bishops of the Greek church; the tonsured monks from Spain; sun tanned missionaries from India and Africa and the continental and American garbed priests and churchmen already known in this country.

This will present a problem of speech to the congress managers, but one which has already been settled through a reversion to the "tongue of the ages"—Latin.

One special session is to be held, arrangements having been completed by Father De La Telle, who is one of the foremost theologians in the church, for a special Latin meeting.

The address at this time will be given in Latin, while all questions, comment and discussion will be in the same tongue.

GRAIN SHIPPERS GIVEN CONCESSION

Carriers Will Revise Charge If Reweigh Varies 500 Pounds.

A slight concession to Nebraska shippers of grain is made in a new traffic rule conceded by all railroads operating in this state, and approved by the railway commission, which provides that where carloads of cereals are reweighed and found to vary more than 500 pounds from the original weight, the freight charge shall be based on the revised weight. In the past, the carriers have been collecting on the original weight unless a difference of 1,000 pounds were shown by reweighing.

Newspaper publishers and other large users of paper in central and western Nebraska will benefit by a reduction of 12½ cents per 100 pounds in the rate on that commodity, including newsprint and other paper articles, granted by the Burlington. From Omaha to Brok- cents, instead of 47; while from en Bow the new rate will be 34½ Omaha to Alliance the charge will be 52½ cents instead of 65 cents.

Somecother traffic changes which the railway commission has O. K.'d are as follows:

Union Pacific authorized to amend its tariff so that the fatten-in-transit privileges on livestock will allow the livestock to be loaded at the next station beyond the unloading point if desired.

American Railway Express Co. authorized to cancel its milk and cream rates in effect on the C. St. P. M. & O railway. The Omaha line is now handling its own milk and cream in bargage service.

Burlington authorized to establish a rate of $22 per car on horses and mules and a 10-cent per cwt. rate on carload shipments of cattle and doubledeck sheep between Hastings and Grand Island in order to meet the competition of the St. J. & G. I. railway.

Union Pacific authorized to amend its livestock tariff so as to provide that horses and mules stopped in transit for sale or speculation shall not be accorded the through rates where the livestock leaves the control or possession of the carrier.

Burlington authorized to establish a rate of $9 per car on shipments of sand or gravel from the Schneider spur, (two miles north of Lesbara) to Leshara.

Northwestern authorized to establish a milling-in-transit privilege at Hastings on carload shipments of grain originating at Harvard, Inland or Fickville, consigned to certain stations on its line at a charge of 3 cents per cwt. for the back haul.

Holbrook Has Co-op Oil Co.

George Haussler, William Luhman, H. W. Menze and other citizens of Holbrook have incorporated the Holbrook Co-operative Oil Co. there. Provision is made for $10,000 of capital stock in $25 shares.

JUNIORS GIVE PARTY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8.—"The Little Princess," was presented Friday evening by the Junior high school students. It was a three-act piece dealing with boarding school life. Thirty-eight students took part, the play being in charge of Mrs. O. P. Fulton, assisted by Principal H. J. Linton.

HURT IN COLLISION.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8.—Donald Linn of this city was severely lacerated about the face and otherwise injured in an auto collision near Omaha Thursday night, according to word received here by his wife who left yesterday to be with her husband, who was taken to an Omaha hospital. No particulars of the accident were received here.

BLUE SPRINGS DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8.—Miss Iolet Wick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wick of Blue Springs, died Friday at a hospital in Omaha, aged seventeen years. She was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Heikes and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolender of this city. The body will be taken to Blue Springs for the funeral and burial service.

CAMP STRADER TO OPEN FRIDAY

Hi-Y First On Schedule of Boys' Summer Program.

Divided Into Ten-day Periods Throughout Season.

Camp Strader, the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. boys summer camp near Crete, will open next Friday. Members of the Hi-Y who have signed up for this outing will go to Camp Strader Friday and will remain until Sunday. From then on throughout the rest of the summer groups of Lincoln boys and young men will have the opportunity of taking an outing at this camp at regular intervals.

The camping season has been divided up into ten-day periods except for several week-end periods that have been reserved for young men who are unable to spend the lponger periods in camp. The following schedule has been marked out:

May 14, 15 and 16—Hi-Y.
May 22 and 23—Young men.
June 5 to 6—Young men.
June 8 to 17—Section I.
June 17 to 26—Section II.
June 26 to 27—Young men.
June 28 to July 7—Section III.
July 17 to 18—Young men.
July 19 to 28—Section IV.
July 29 to Aug 7—County camp.
August 7 to 8—Young men.

O. B. "Andy" Anderson, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. will be in direct charge of the camp. On his staff will be Hervey F. Smith. Joe Ancheta and Ben Brave, jr., Mr. Hervey is boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and for the past three years has been director of the Nebraska State camp. He is the author of the nationally used camp Bible study book.

Joe Ancheta is the chef, and Ben Brave is a full blooded Sioux Indian. He is a graduate of the Santee Mission school of Nebraska. He will instruct the boys in hiking, canoeing, swimming and Indian lore.

Every efort is made by the camp officials to provide health and the moral instruction. Also every precaution is taken in the way of insuring safety and sanitation. There are few rules. The boys are put on the honor system. Three rules are enforced. They are: (1) No boy shall leave the camp without permission. (2) Swimming is at stated periods only. (3) Tobacco and firearms are prohibited.

The days in camp are not spent in idleness by the boys. Aside from the sports, each boy has his share of the camp duties to perform. Neatness, cleanliness and order are requirements that all must meet.

$12,000 Mortgage On Real Estate Declared Invalid

Because Lavina L. Timmerman did not appear before a notary public to certify that she had given it without duress, the $12,000 mortgage held by E. O. Steele against certain Lincoln real estate in which she has an interest is invalidated, according to District Judge Shepherd's decision Saturday.

The action was brought by Mr. Steele against F. E. Timmerman, Lavina L. Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rhine, the First Trust company, E. M. Lucas and E. R. Otis. The Timmermans, the Rhines company, E. M. Lucas and E. R. Otis. The Timmermans, the Rhines and Mr. Otis delivered their $12,000 note to Mr. Steele in 1923, secured by a mortgage on real estate here and in Minnesota. Payments on the mortgage have been defaulted and so it would be subject to foreclosure had not the error in acknowledgment been made. Judge Shepherd said he believes that Mrs. Timmerman actually was under no duress.

The First Trust company's $3,000 mortgage against this same Lincoln property, taken in 1922, is found by the court to be valid and payment on it must be made within twenty days or foreclosure will be entered. Judge Shepherd's ruling does not prejudice any further attempts on Mr. Steele's part to collect on the $12,000 note itself, or to foreclose on the Minnesota land.

Gloria Gould Bishop Gives Up New York Residence for Paris; Too Expensive to Live Here

(Copyright 1926, by International News Service.)

PARIS, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Gloria Gould Bishop has definitely renounced her American domicile to join the American colony in Paris.

"I can't afford to live in New York any more even if I wanted to," said Gloria in an exclusive interview with the International News Service. "Life has become so expensive at home now that I find it needs an income much larger than mine to live comfortably in the United States. I have therefore definitely determined to make Paris my home.

"That does not mean I shall expatriate myself forever—far from it. I couldn't help loving the land of my birth. But really the life of a social matron demands more sacrifices than I am ready to make—the sacrifice of her home, the sacrifice of her family.

"I don't intend to let my daughter, Gloria, become a protege of nondescript governesses, tutors or companions. Although she is only a year old now I'm like every other mother—making plans for her future.

"Devotion to one's child and the so-called 'social whirl' are to me completely incompatible. Here I have my baby. Planning for her and caring for her mean infinitely more to me than any transitory fugitive satisfaction I can ever derive from society, certainly from society as it is now constituted in New York.

Sees Deplorable Chaos.

"A great many of the names I now see in the newspapers of the present social leaders are completely unknown to me. They have brought new standards of social life that are responsible for the deplorable chaos that was once a dignified hierarchy."

Gloria denied that a divorce from her husband was imminent.

"My husband knows where I am and for the present I am not anticipating any legal action in regard to our separation."

When Mrs. Bishop was asked if her husband was going to join her she replied: "You'd better ask him."

Gloria has taken a villa on the Normandy coast near Deuville, and will pass the summer there, returning to Paris in the autumn.

This makes another addition to the long list of members of the Gould family now living in Paris. They include Frank J. Gould, the tennis enthusiast and uncle of Gloria; her aunt, the Marquise De Talleyrand Perigord, whose first husband was the Count Boni de Castellane; her brother, George, who has an apartment in Monte Carlo, and her sister, Marjorie, who married Tony Drexel and is living in Biarritz.

CHAMBER CALENDAR.

Monday.

Railway Traffic club, luncheon.

Highway subdivision, meeting at noon.

Tuesday.

Retail trade subdivision, luncheon annex dining room.

Lincoln Life Underwriters, meeting in the evening.

Wednesday.

Optimist club, luncheon at noon, and ladies' night party in the evening.

Board of directors, meeting in the secretary's office.

Lincoln Real Estate board, luncheon east balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club, luncheon annex dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon annex dining room.

Dr. George Condra and farm loan appraisers, luncheon at noon.

TO SWEEP COAST OF RUM RUNNERS

Andrews Appoints Oftedal To Halt Illegal Traffic On Pacific.

To Watch Mexican-Canadian Ports To Stop Liquor, Drugs Flow.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Drastic measures to sweep the western coast clean of its bootleggers and rum and narcotic smugglers were announced tonight by Gen. L. C. Andrews, prohibition chief.

Andrews designated Alf Oftedal, chief of the San Francisco officials of the bureau of internal revenue special intelligence service, as coordinator of prohibition, customs and coast guard units.

Oftedal will leave for San Francisco at once with instructions to launch a general cleanup campaign.

Headquarters will be maintained at San Francisco, with branch offices at Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles.

General Andrews appointed Oftedal as the official representative of the United States under the smuggling treaties recently innaugurated with Canada and Mexico. He was instructed to "establish suitable means of communication and agencies of investigation in such adjacent ports as he may deem necessary." It was assumed from this that the government will keep a close check on liquor leaving Mexico and Canada.

"Oftedal is given full responsibility for coordinating and assisting the treasury's efforts to suppress the traffic in liquor and narcotic by dealing with large conspiracies that arise in all territory along the Pacific coast, west of the Rockies," Andrews said.

"Our objective in wiping out the liquor and narcotic traffic can be obtained through one centralized investigation force which will handle all big cases.

"Without in any way relieving present executives of their responsibility for law enforcement such an investigating force can take sole charge of the investigation of major cases and the preparation of evidence for the courts.

"Let it be clearly understood," Andrews notified officials involved, "that when Mr. Oftedal has taken charge of the investigation of any case he is solely responsible for the conduct of this investigation and any work done by other officials will be in the way of assisting him.

"His decision must be final as to whether or not the case is important enough for him to take over its sole management."

LEIDY FINED

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Carter Randolph Leidy, prominent society man and former husband of "Fifi" Widener Leidy, was fined $10 and court costs here today on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Leidy's companion, Harris Mondell of Newcastle, Wyo., was given thirty days in jail on the same charge. The men were arraigned before Magistrat Henry after they had spent a few hours in cell at the police station.

Two policemen arrested Mondell when they said he was found among the ruins of a plate glass window of a garage. Leidy was standing behind him. As Mondell was being taken to a police call box, it was charged that Leidy struck one of the officers. He then was arrested. Mondell, after being sentenced for thirty days was released after paying a fine of $1,500 and costs.

The Most Beautiful False Teeth IN THE WORLD



Do You Want Them? *Then Be Fitted With "Farrington Teeth"*

"FARRINGTON TEETH"

A new and Epoch-Making Achievement in the Production of False Teeth That Don't Look False.

At last, modern dentistry has produced for you a dental plate that not only fits to perfection, but with teeth and gum so strikingly natural in appearance they defy detection. To wear his marvelous plate is to again enjoy the charm of dazzling white teeth that now only nature could create.

TO SEE THIS PLATE IS TO WANT IT—ITS LOW PRICE ENABLES YOU TO HAVE IT.

Despite the great superiority of "Farrington Teeth" over ordinary plates, its cost is less. Every wage-earner can afford it.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH.

Our wonderful Cling-Tite Plates, $20 values, upper or lower, only	$10	Fillings as low as	$1
22-K Gold Crown and fine Bridge Work, $10 values per tooth	$5	X-Rays, per tooth	$1
		Gold Inlays, as low as	$4

OPEN SUNDAY—10 to 12
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00 P. M.

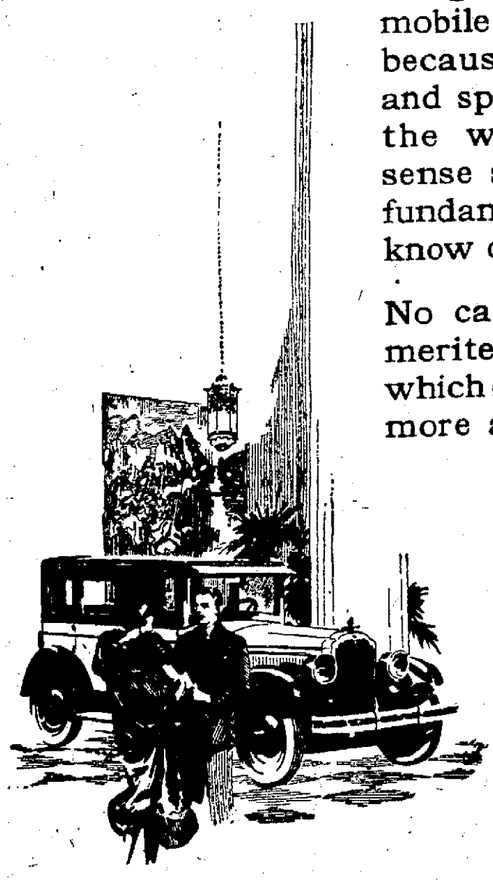
DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OWN WITH PRIDE—

The most significant phase of the growing preference for Oldsmobile Six lies in the confidence with which the car is bought—the result of surpassing standards of quality and the precision with which every detail is carried out.

Bought with confidence, Oldsmobile Six is owned with pride, because of its brilliant beauty and sparkling performance. At the wheel you immediately sense some unusual factor—a fundamental difference you can know only by driving.

No car has ever more truly merited the public preference which day by day is swinging more and more to Oldsmobile.



The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1175 at Lansing

SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

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1328 P St. B6814

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

May 9, 1926

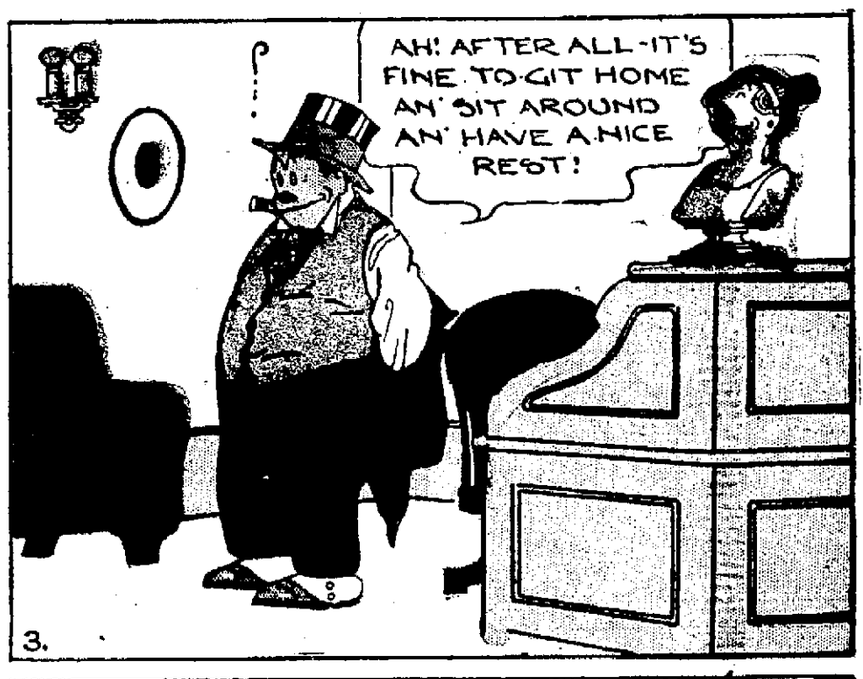


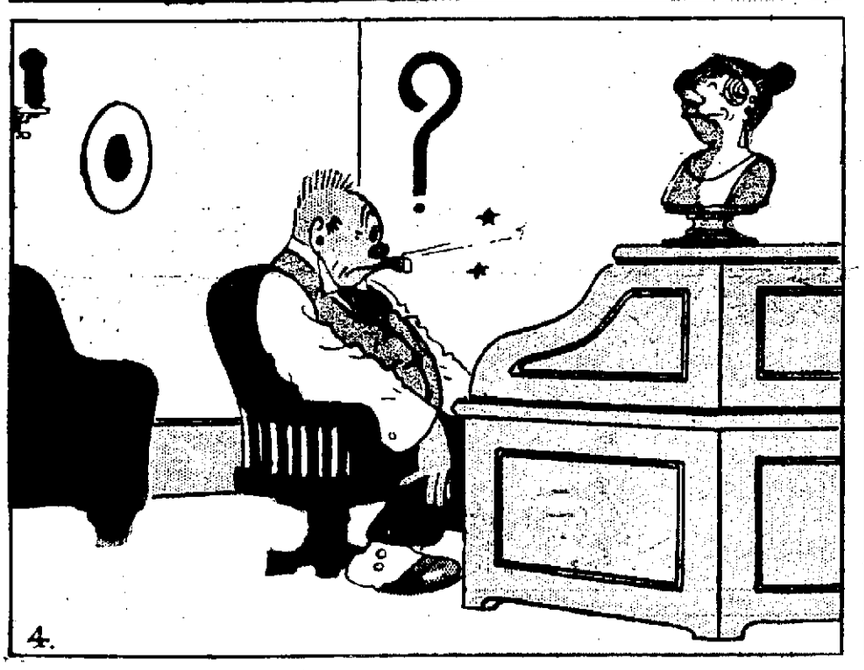
Bringing Up Father

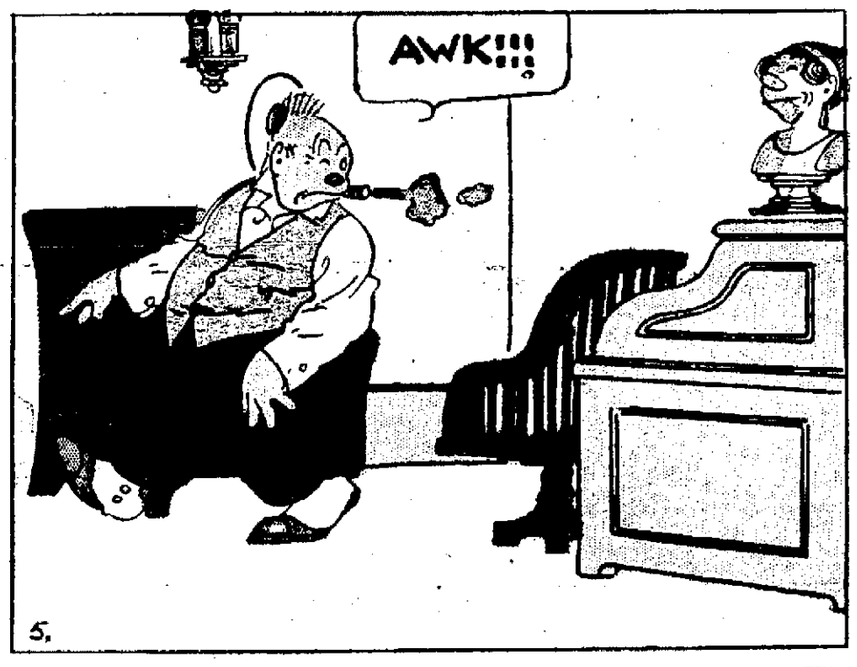
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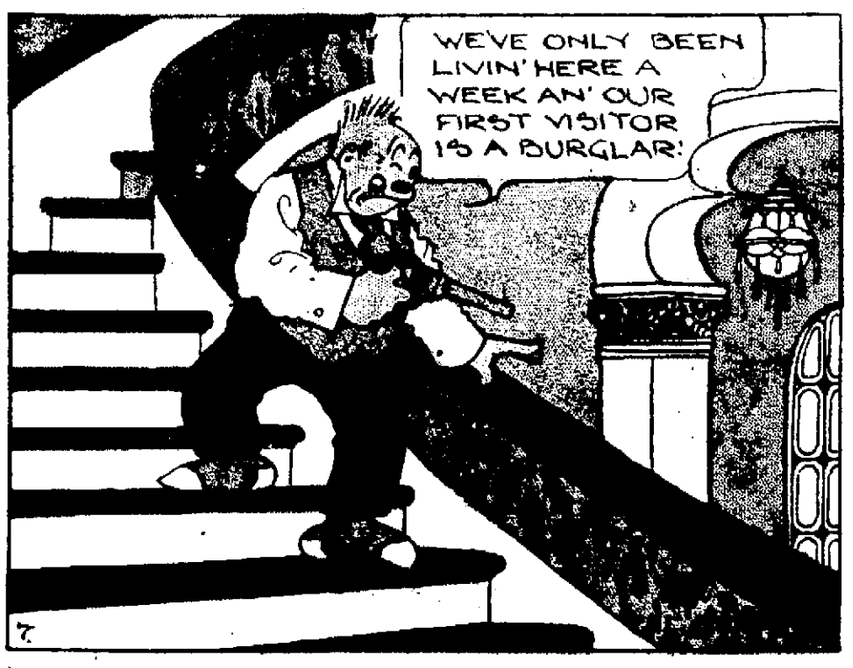












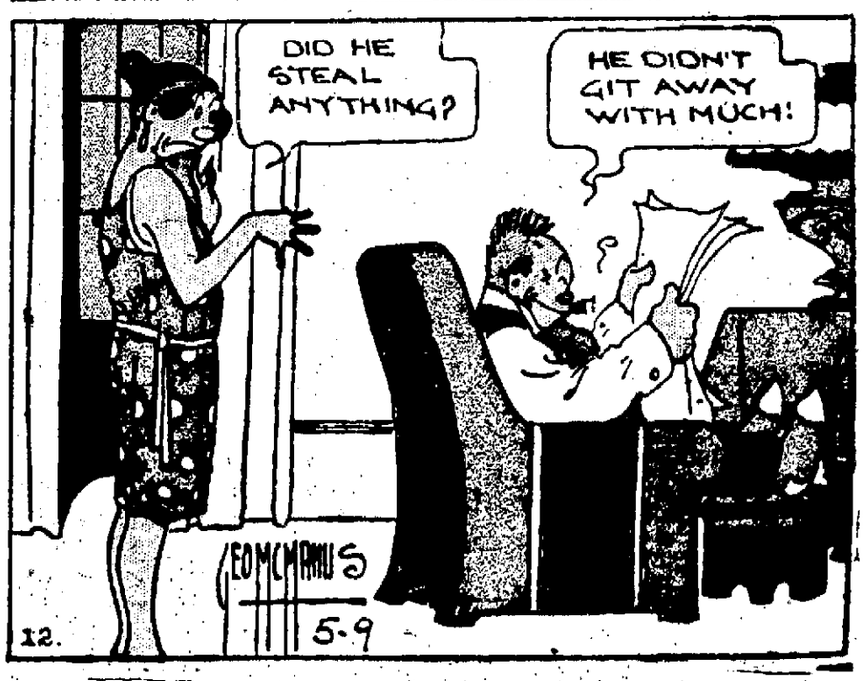






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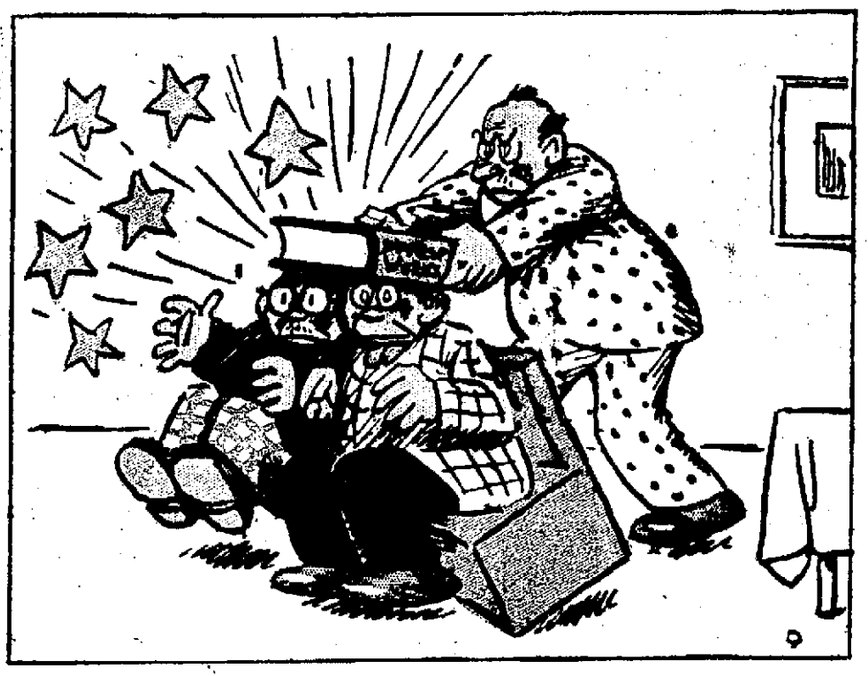


















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WITHERBEE ADDITION

Adjoins Beautiful Witherbee Gardens

We Now Offer For Sale Lincoln's Most Sightly

LOTS & HALF ACRES

$250 to $650 Per Lot

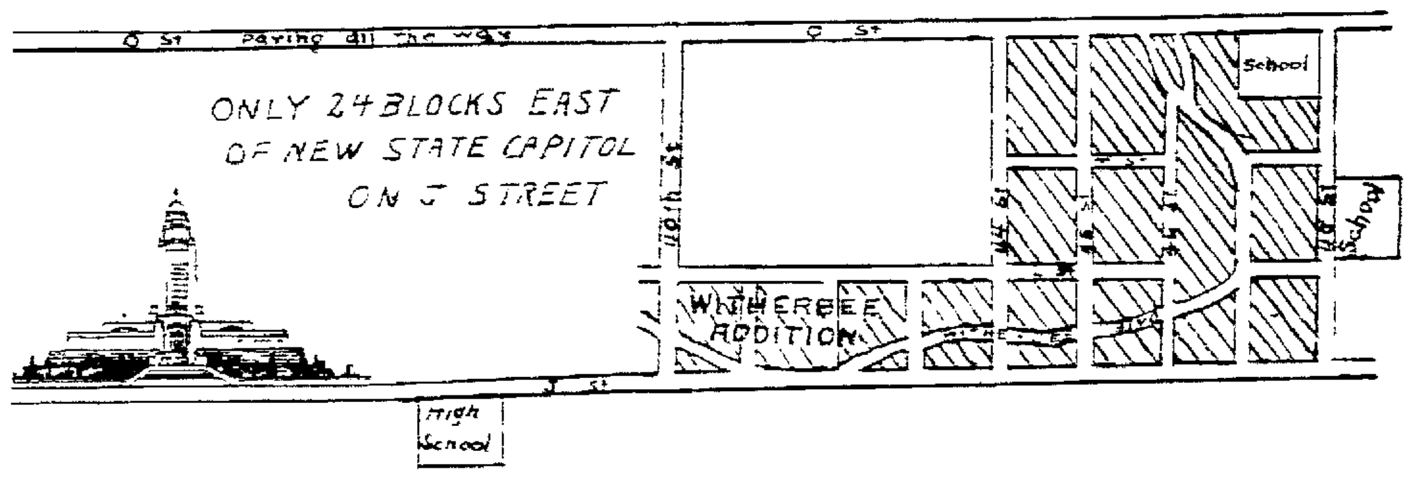
$10 Cash---Then $10 Per Month

NO INTEREST OR TAXES FOR 3 YEARS EXCEPT IMPROVEMENT TAXES

These Lots Are Restricted

NO RESERVATIONS: Bring your $10 with you. We close the deal on the ground. The Lot is yours when you make the payment.

Phone on grounds M2601.



How To Get There

Drive out O street just 24 blocks east of new state capitol—turn south on 44th, drive through Witherbee Gardens and Witherbee Addition.

Best close in reasonable priced lots and half acres.

Orthophonic Electrola Concert

44th and O. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

Ross P. Curtice Co. will entertain you with many of the latest records on this wonderful musical machine in Witherbee Addition for three evenings. We welcome you!

We have a very attractive proposition to offer those wishing to build right away

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Phone B-4505 B-1947 **REALTORS** **926 Sec. Mut. Bldg.**



Are You a Cuckoo?

All birds build nests of their own except cuckoo—she lays in a nest some other bird built. But she doesn't even pay rent. How long have you paid rent? Long enough to have paid off a loan on your home. Let us tell you how to get the equity and we'll swing the loan.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y
1124 "O" Street

When you complete your home in this beautiful addition, Let Kellison be your furniture and drapery man.

Out of the High Rent District

J. E. Kellison Furniture Co.

212 So. 11th B4994

The Grading Work For This Beautiful Addition By

J. W. Mc Gerr

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Illumination *and* Electrification *of*

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Electrical Engineer
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ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HEAVY?

We feel that our plan might help you carry the same amount without as much cash outlay each month.

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT 6% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. Forsman, Sec'y.
1307 N Street.

CELOTEX
There is a use for Celotex in every building

Why Not Insulate Your Home?

Practically No Additional Cost.

Ask Us About It.

Citizens Lumber Co.

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New Process

BUNGALOW GAS STOVE

$34.50

The Ideal Gas Stove for the Small Family

For years New Process gas stoves have given satisfaction to Lincoln people. Hardy's long experience with this line and its continued success are your assurance of satisfactory service.

Trade in Your Old Gas Stove

Our exchange department offers you a liberal allowance for your old stove on the purchase of a New Process stove or range.

Semi-White Enamel Gas Range *$59.50*

Hardy's — Established 1871 — Good Furniture — Lincoln

White Enamel Gas Range *$69.50*

Build in Lincoln--

A Lumber Tugoodtunok Millwork TOWN

UNITED LUMBER & MILLWORK COMPANY

B1165 23rd and X Sts.

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Automobile News

SAYS BRAKING IS OFTEN WASTEFUL

Vice President Of Bruce Company Discusses Stopping of Automobile.

Firm Officials Believe Testing Of All Brakes Would Be Beneficial.

How are the brakes on your motor car? Will they hold? Brakes on all motor cars in Lincoln will have to be tested if the ordinance to be presented to the city council by Street Commissioner Duncan Monday meets with the approval of the other city commissioners, it is pointed out by the officials of the Bruce Motor Car Co, Paige-Jewett dealers. C. Olin Bruce, president, and Harvey C. Kendall, vice president. A compulsory brake testing law will be a great benefit to pedestrians and to motorists they believe, and many accidents will be avoided if all brakes are in perfect condition.

Discussing the subject of "braking" Mr. Kendall, vice president of the Bruce Motor Car Co., said:

"Braking an automobile is such a simple procedure that it is no wonder so many cars are unnecessarily abused by being constantly brought too sharply to a stop; it is not surprising how many dollars' worth of gasoline is converted into power only to be braked before it can be used.

"The science of arresting the momentum of a moving vehicle has been advanced until a car with Paige hydraulic four-wheel brakes can be brought to a complete stop from 25 miles per hour in less than 25 feet on dry pavement. But that is a welcome safety provision to be utilized to the fullest extent whenever advisable or necessary.

"When the brakes are applied sharply, it is easy to realize two losses—the wear on the brake linings and on the tires, if they slide. But there is another loss that may have a greater dollars' and cents' value which is not often appreciated. This loss is the momentum that is killed when the brakes are applied. The value of this momentum is just that of the gasoline that was required to produce it.

"A great many owners use the engine's power right up to the point where the brakes are applied. They bustle through traffic with the accelerator pushed down hard until they jam on the brakes at the corner, stifling power to carry them hundreds of feet, dozens of times a day.

"Under conditions such as these, about one-fourth of the power output of the engine is never used.

"Suppose you are approaching a stop street. You know you must pause before crossing or entering it. As you come within 50 or 60 yards of the point at which you intend to stop, take your foot off the throttle. Your motor will immediately tend to drop to idling speed. This will reduce the speed of the car because the compression strokes of the engine will serve the function of air brakes.

"When within 40 feet of the stopping point start to apply the brakes. When within 50 feet of the point where you must stop, and not before, release the clutch and apply pressure to the brakes, steady and strong enough to bring the car to a halt.

"Stopping the car in this fashion brings it to a standstill smoothly and gradually, without jerking or jarring."

Willys-Knight Six Production Now On A Quantity Basis

Announcement has just been made by Willys-Overland Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, that production on the new Willys-Knight six "Seventy," the six-cylinder Knight motored car which was first displayed this year, has now reached a quantity basis and that deliveries on back orders are being filled as fast as these cars can be shipped from the factory.

Approximately 25,000 of these cars were ordered in the first three months of the year, which is considerably ahead of the maximum schedule for this period.

Against a daily average of 700 cars for last year when the delivered output of Willys-Overland Inc., was 212,000 cars, production of all models in the four lines built is now at the rate of 1000 a day and facilities are being rapidly made to bring this up to 1500 a day within the next two months.

Keep Brake Linings Clean.

Keeping the brake linings clean, whether two-wheel or four wheel, is the best way to keep them equalizing. When wheels lock, tests have shown, the condition of the lining is found to be the reason in a large percentage of cases.

OVERLAND SALES UP 50 PER CENT

Factory Finds New Six-Cylinder Model Maintaining a Record Rate.

Retail sales of the Overland six throughout the country for April were 50 per cent over the sales for the same month last year and at a total rate for the year which, if maintained, will bring this model up to the position of the largest selling motor car in the light six field, says an announcement of the Willy-Overland factory.

The sales increase is general in all parts of the country and with the opening of the roads in the northern sections a noticeable spurt in the total volume of orders received at the factory has developed within the past two weeks.

Dealer's stocks in this model are somewhat below normal for this period of the year, the company says, the demands on the factory having been of such a nature as to eliminate any possibility of the dealers stocking up, although it is not unusual for dealers supplies of cars on hand in early May to be large in anticipation of the usual heavy rush of orders at this time of the year.

The advanced engineering principles presented by Willys-Overland in this Overland six have been the reason back of the heavy buying demand which has been maintained steadily since the introduction of this model slightly over a year ago, the companys officers believe.

Among the new features are the low hung motor with a straight line drive, the low weight of the car which has produced equilibrium that has given the car marked ability on the road, and the proportioning of the body dimensions to give it comfortable riding quality and seating convenience.

Follow Manufacturer's Rule.

That warning about keeping the speed of the new car below 25 miles an hour for the first 500 to 1,000 miles also means that in second gear the speed should not exceed 15. If the driver runs fast in "second" he might just as well disregard the windshield warning and take a chance on having the engine "freeze up."

NASH SHOWS BIG SALES INCREASE

Gain In Business For April Over Same Month Year Ago 70.9 Per Cent.

"The past month," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Co. and Ajax Motors Co. "showed a gain in Nash business of 70.9 per cent over April of a year ago. This figure includes sales of the Nash-built Ajax. Exclusive of Ajax, the percentage of increase mounts up to a full 35 per cent. When it is remembered that April of 1925 was at the time the greatest month in all Nash history, this phenomenally enlarged volume of business takes on still greater significance.

"April also marked the twentieth consecutive month, with a single exception, that Nash business has shown an increase over the corresponding months of the preivous year. The one month when this record was not maintained was November, when output was arbitrarily halted to bring out the Enclosed Car motor.

"Not only has April set a new record for the Nash Motors Co., but latest reports from our fifty-one distributing centers throughout the United States show that he pas six weeks wee the greatest consecutive six weeks of bona fide retail deliveries since the company was founded. It is interesting to note also that these same six weeks witnessed the largest consecutive volume of bona fide used car sales in these fifty-one cities that have ever been recorded.

"This is a healthy condition and one which reflects credit on our dealer organization. For with sales of new cars running higher and higher each month it is quite important that used car business be enlarged proportionately.

"We are very well satisfied with the way business has been going during 1926. The year is only one-third behind us and already our total shipments for these first four months, January, February, March and April, constitute 57 per cent of our entire shipments during 1925. And 1925 was our biggest year.

"Comparing this same four month period with the corresponding period of a year ago reveals a tremendous gain in Nash shipments of 89.4 per cent. In other words, the Nash dealer body is doing business at a rate almost double that of last year."

Auto Notes

Wet Spots Revealed.

If a car is not wiped dry with a chamois when coming in out of the wet, the following morning will reveal what parts of the car suffer most when water is allowed to remain and dry overnight. It will be found that the greatest damage occurs where drops of water remain and dry overnight. It will be found that the greatest damage occurs where drops of water remain stationary, until they are dry, as on the hood, windowsills, cowl and deck. Often the doors and fenders will dry off with only a slight dullness to tell of the drenching of the night before. This inspection may be the opportunity to learn what can be neglected in case there is not time to go all over the car.

Use Cotton for Funnel.

Where it is necessary to prime the engine and there is no funnel or other convenient means at hand for introducing the high-test gasoline into the cylinders through the petcocks, a little absorbent cotton can be used to good advantage. Dip this into the gasoline and squeeze out all but a few drops, then put the remainder into the petcock by pressing the cotton dry.

Causes of Dry Vacuum Tank.

If a vacuum tank runs dry it is due to one or more of the following causes: Clogging of the strainer at the top of the tank, where the gasoline enters; air leaks into the suction pipe from manifold to vacuum tank or into the gasoline pipe from main to vacuum tank; dirt under the flapper valve of the vacuum tank; imperfect working of the vent tube; obstruction of the vent hole in the main tank.

Neatness Is An Investment!

Neatness will help you climb the ladder of success.
Neat clothes wear longer.
For prompt, efficient service, call

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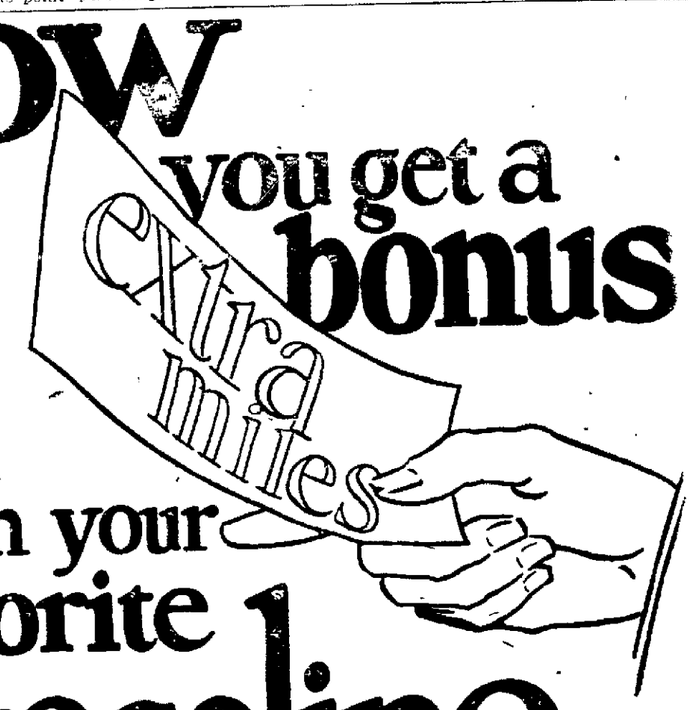
Good Cleaners and Pressers
235 North 11th B5262

Alemite Your Car 75c

CENTURY OIL CO.

512 No. 17th St.

now you get a bonus extra miles with your favorite gasoline



JUST apply to the Conoco man—wherever you see the sign of the Continental soldier. He has a bonus for you—a bonus of *extra miles* which are packed into Summer Conoco Gasoline.

You'll be surprised at how much of the country you can see this summer on a tankful of Summer Conoco. Your pocketbook will last longer, too, because you won't have to use it so often. But you will have to revise your ideas as to when to refill the tank—for you'll keep going for *miles* farther on one filling than you expect.

Of course, Summer Conoco Gasoline is not an experiment. It is a product developed by this old-established Company to give motorists what they want in the touring season—*high* mileage. Tests have proved that Summer Conoco will deliver extra miles. Expect them. Enjoy them—just as thousands of other careful motorists are doing.

But be careful. Be *sure* that you are getting Summer Conoco—and the only safe way is to buy where the Conoco sign is displayed. That is the bonus sign for motorists—the sign of the gasoline of all-around peformance—starting, pickup, power and *extra* miles.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

Packed with extra miles

SUMMER CONOCO GASOLINE

Firestone

TIRE DEALERS Serve You Better and Save You Money

We have the tires and the tubes that are delivering thousands of extra miles—

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

Every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber.

Used by the operators of the biggest taxicab, motorbus and truck fleets. These big buyers measure mileage and demand Most Miles Per Dollar.

Firestone Steam-Welded Tubes

Steam-Welding vulcanizes the splice in live steam—a special Firestone process—assuring an air-tight tube, so important to the life of your tire.

You, too, can get the extra mileage, economy and comfort now enjoyed by the big transportation leaders and by hundreds of thousands of satisfied motorists, by equipping your car with these wonderful Gum-Dipped Tires and Steam-Welded Tubes.

WE TAKE YOUR OLD TIRES IN TRADE and will give liberal allowance for unused mileage. Come and see us.

Oldfield Tires and Tubes

Let us show you why Oldfield Tires and Tubes have made such a good name for themselves. Compare these tires and tubes with any others on the market.

Made in the great Firestone factories by expert tire builders, and carry the standard guarantee.

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS

30x3½ Regular Cl.	$10.25
30x3½ Extra Size Cl.	11.40
30x3½ Extra Size S. S.	14.00
31x4 S. S.	18.00
32x4 S. S.	19.20
32x4½ S. S.	23.70
33x4½ S. S.	24.75
33x5 S. S.	31.50

OVER-SIZE BALLOONS

29x4.40	$14.05
29x4.75	16.75
30x4.75	17.50
29x4.95	18.55
31x5.25	21.95
32x6.00	25.15

Standard Auto Tire Co.
246 So. 11th St.

Zink, Senn & Bishop
1017 Q St.

Wilcox Garage
1526 O St., Havelock

D. Q. Tire Co.
400 So. 11th St.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.
14th and M Sts.

Corbet Oil Co.
48th and O Sts.

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WON'T HE BE GREAT MEDIUM WELL DONE WITH A LITTLE BROWN GRAVY?

STEWED WITH DUMPLINGS-

AND A LITTLE MINT SAUCE- OH BOY!

WHEN DO WE EAT-

I'D LIKE HIM WELL-DONE-

GIVE HIM TO ME RAW—

SIDNEY SMITH

NOW ALEXANDER I WANT YOU TO HELP ME TO GIVE UNCLE BIM A PLEASANT SURPRISE—

HOLD STILL UNTIL I GET THIS FASTENED ON GOOD AND TIGHT AND WE WILL BE ALL READY TO START-

WON'T UNCLE BIM BE TICKLED PINK WHEN HE SEES ME COME HOME WITH A BIG STRING OF BLACK BASS AND I'LL MAKE THE COOK GIVE YOU SOME NICE FRESH LETTUCE—

BE CAREFUL ALEXANDER- LOWER THE NET QUIETLY— IF YOU SPLASH ANY WATER YOU'LL SCARE THE FISH AWAY-

WHEE! WHAT A BEAUTY- STEADY, ALEXANDER, TAKE IT EASY- NOW YOU'VE GOT IT - TOSS IT OVER-

AT A BOY! LET HER COME - THEN DIP YOUR NET AGAIN-

NOW, WE'LL CATCH JUST ONE MORE BIG ONE - THEN WE'LL TAKE THEM HOME AND HAVE A SWELL FISH DINNER WITH UNCLE BIM-

GEE, WILIKINS! HE MUST HAVE CAUGHT A WHALE-

HEY! LOOK OUT-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

BY- Knerr '26



1 Johnny Schnitzel used to bite his finger nails.



2 Well, one day when he was walking through the woods he met an elephant.



3 "So," said the elephant, "you're the kid who bites his finger nails."



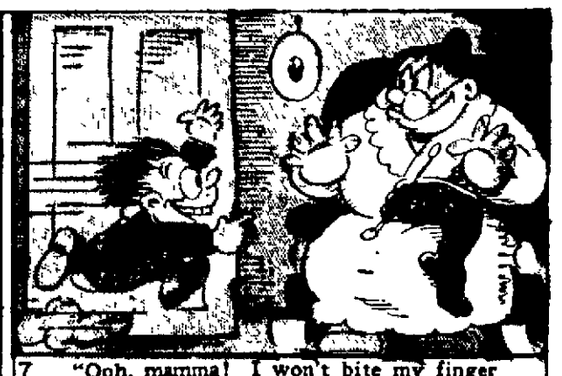
4 "Now I'll give you something to bite on that'll make your teeth shiver!"



5 "And how do you like chewing on a good husky tusk like that, eh?"



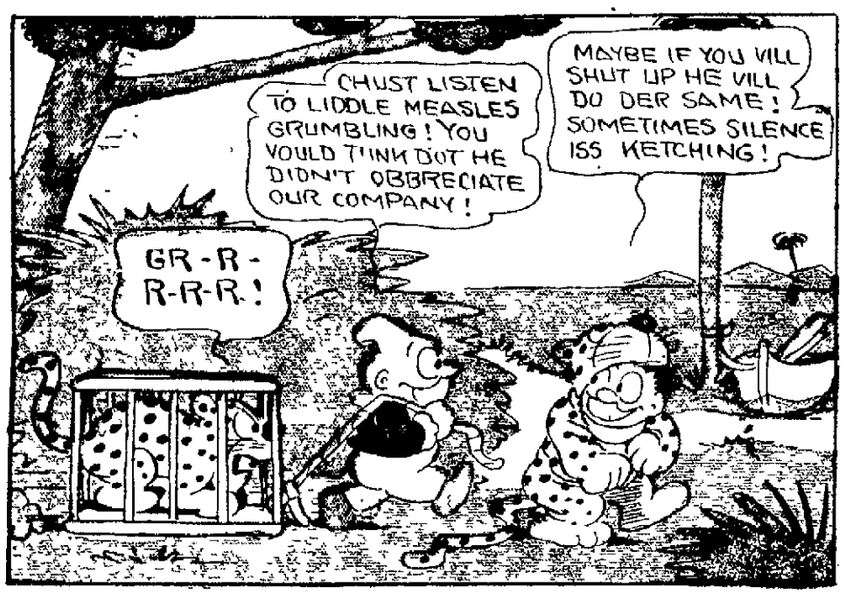
6 "Promise me you'll never do it again and I'll let you go home."



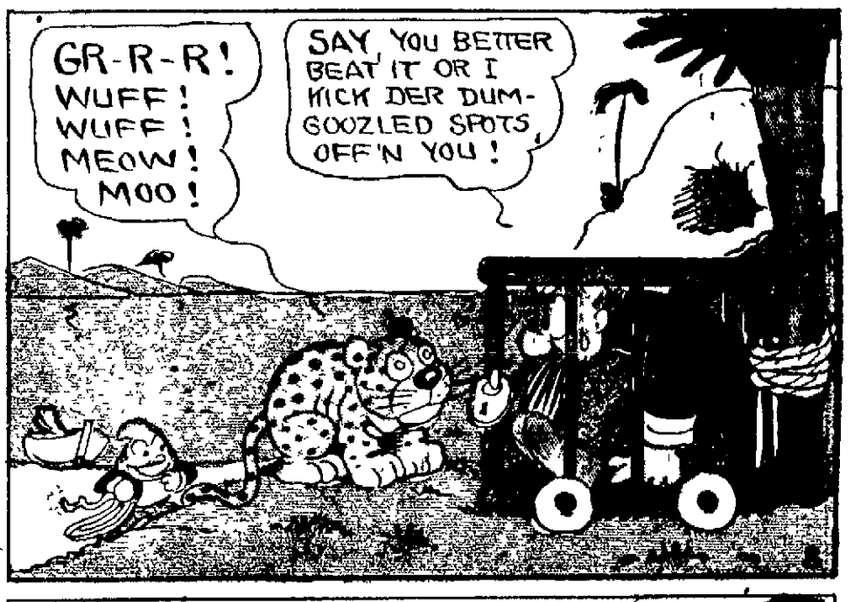
7 "Ooh, mamma! I won't bite my finger nails again, ever!"

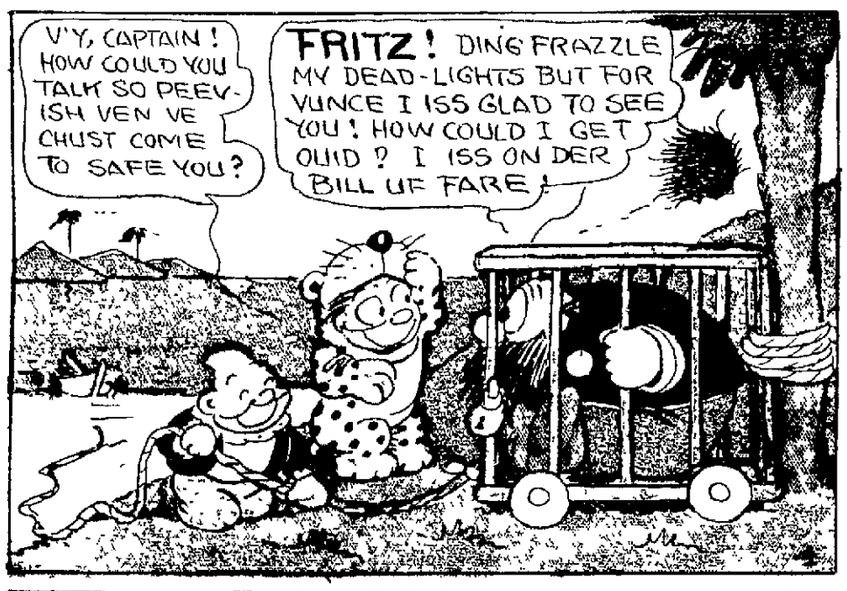
The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



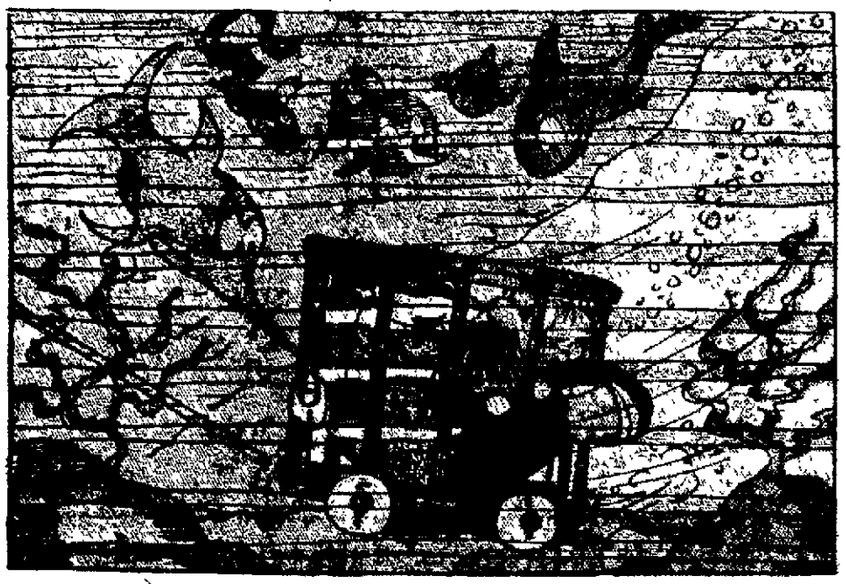


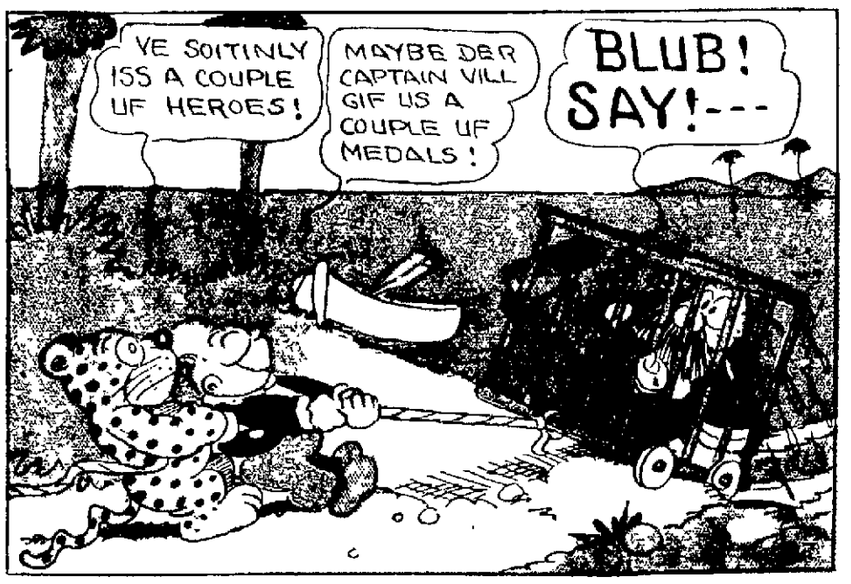


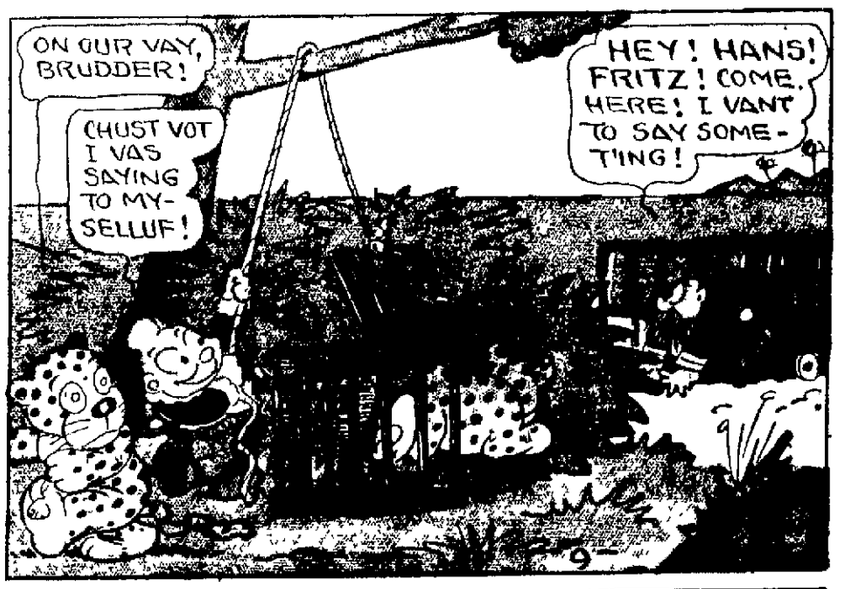






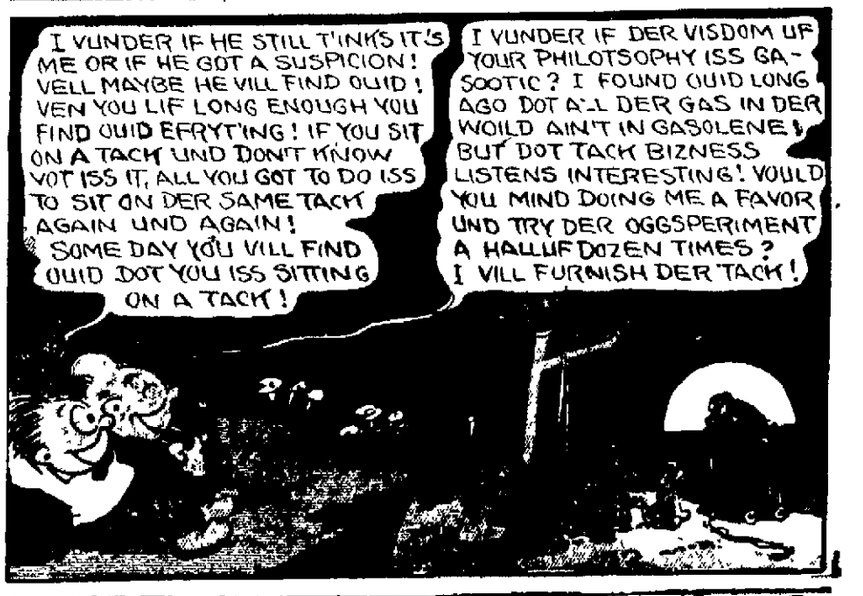












NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

10 Day Non-Stop Test
OAKLAND COACH
DAVIS AUTO CO.

1634 "O" St. — *Distributors*

INFORMATION.

Starting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 11th, an Oakland Coach will run continually in the window of the sales room of the Davis Auto Company, 1634 O street, until 10:50 a. m. Friday May 21st, allowing only five minutes each day for re-fueling, making a total run of 10 days, or 240 hours.

The show room will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily during the run. During the 10 hours each night the Oakland will be unattended and of necessity all alone. Will it remain faithful to its task with its master gone? Turning? Turning? Turning?

Mona-Motor Oil and Grease for all moving parts. A. B. A. Gas drives the 54 horse power engine. Kelly Balloon Tires are THERE. Purolator by Parkhurst to purify the engine oil. Western Storage Battery gives 90 days free service on the battery.



"ALWAYS"

The SATISFACTORY SERVICE guarantee you get with

Kelly Tires

A tire of proven quality—Sold by a reliable firm of experienced tire men.

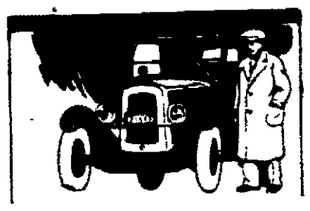
"You Can Pay More---
But You Can't Buy Better"

WESTON TIRE CO.

"WES" "GRIFF" "SID" "BILL"

REPAIRS. VULCANIZING. ROAD SERVICE.

241 So. 11th St. Phone B2527.



LUBRICATION

FROM THE FIRST TURN

Save gas and oil—lessen carbon troubles—reduce repair bills—by using lubrication that starts with the first turn of the motor and never says quit.

Mona Motor Oil is a high fire test, pure paraffine base oil. It retains its fine lubricating body under all stress and strain. It is motor insurance.

For a powerful trouble-free motor drive in and use Mona-Motor Oil consistently.

Mona Motor Oil is the Oil being used in this Oakland Six Ten Day Non-Stop Test.

Shamp Oil Co.

F1180 13th St. At High

Listen to KOIL Radio Station at Council Bluffs, Iowa

Mona Motor Oils & Greases

F1180 13th St. At High

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Closed Cars

Smart Designs
Pleasing Colors
New Interior Trimming

Refinements and improvements which have been incorporated in Ford closed car designs have a particular appeal to the woman driver.

Driving ease and certainty of control are features characteristic of Ford cars. New attractive colors, added conveniences and low well-proportioned body lines present a new smartness in keeping with business.

And the Price is Lower Than Ever Before

BUY A FORD AND SAVE THE REST

F. R. Hussong, Inc.

100% FORD DEALERS

B6821. O St. at 18th.

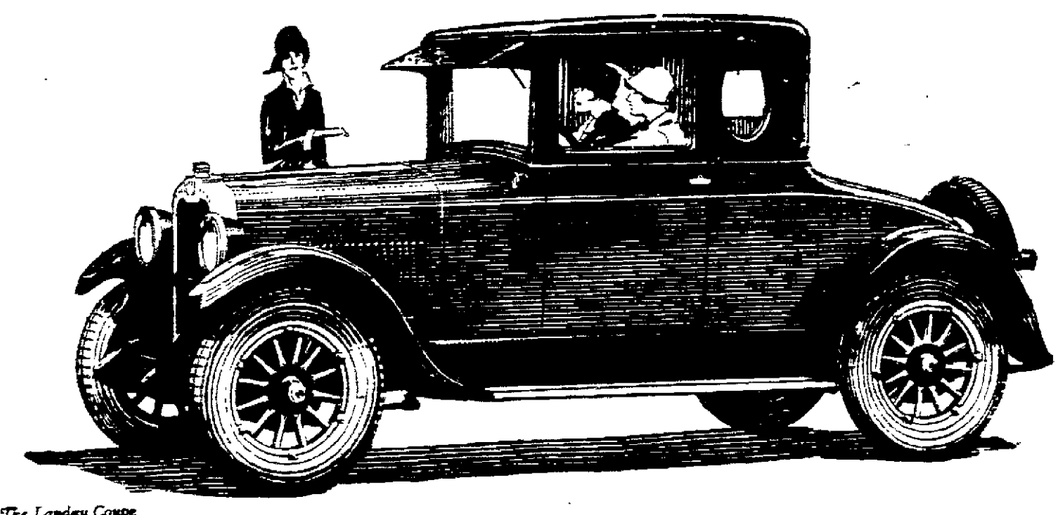
Favored by Women Everywhere

The brilliant success of the Oakland Six is due in no small measure to the enthusiastic favor of women motorists.

Women favor the Oakland Six because they have found it superior to any other car in its field—superior in beauty, in safety, in riding comfort and in dependability.

To these loyal women owners, Oakland confesses a substantial debt of gratitude and pledges always to keep the Oakland Six worthy of their preference.

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. Pontiac Six, Companion to Oakland Six, $825, Coach or Coupe. All prices at Factory. General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest, have been made still lower.



The Landau Coupe $1195

DAVIS AUTO COMPANY

B2777. (Wholesale and Retail). 1634 O Street.

"Associate Dealers."

Art Sole Machine Shop, Geneva. Bassett Garage, Unadilla. O. J. Bauder, Bradshaw. J. A. Broman, York. Funk Auto Company, Beatrice. F. C. Giese, Shickley. W. R. Marshall, Van Gronninger & Skinner, Adams.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PUROLATOR

The Oil Purifying System

Clean, Fresh Oil All the Time as Your Car Runs. Ends Frequent Draining of the Crankcase.

Installed on the Oakland Six making the 10 day Non-Stop Test.

PARKHURST AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY

B4945. 1709 O St.

AMP'S Advice To Autoists



"YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AND WORRY by having your battery tested regularly with an accurate hydrometer. We will gladly do this for you. We give

WILLARD 5-Point Service

The kind that helps to make batteries (All Makes) last longer and serve better.

Willard Batteries are standard equipment in all Oakland and Pontiac cars and will be used in the 10 day test.

Western Storage Battery Co.

J. LAWSON ROBB, Press.

B3391. 1727 O STREET.

General Auto Repairing

MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS

Oakland Service Station

Let Us Take Care of Your Car Troubles

General Automotive Company

Phone B4509 1822 N St.

A B A Straight Run Gasoline has been Chosen as the Official Gasoline for this Oakland Six Ten Day Non-Stop Test

LIONS---We wish to extend a hearty welcome and may your visit to our city be pleasant.

SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

A B A

OIL COMPANY

TEN STATIONS TO SERVE YOU.

Your motor troubles will be greatly reduced if you choose your gas with care.

SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

We do Spraying. M2176.—Adv.

Fruit Trees, roses and shrubberies, half price, 65 and South.—Adv.

Rummage Sale Monday and Tuesday. 340 North 11th.—Adv.

Let Earle L. Blacketer install the electrical wiring in that new home L7511.—Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Monday Morning Ben Simon & Sons are holding a most phenomenal sale of dresses at $10—Adv

Come in and get a free ticket for a new drink Monday and Tuesday. Boston Market.—Adv.

Chryslers, Studebakers, Fords for hire without driver. Always open. We deliver, Arcade. 1011 N.—Adv.

Miss Rose Goers, formerly of Giffins, has joined the operation staff at Ben Simon & Sons Beauty Shoppe. Call B3296 for appointment.—Adv.

Heels Recovered—Will surprise you how much better your shoes will look. Free call and deliver. Modern Method Shoe Repair Co.—Adv.

A Large Chicago mfg. now selling retail accounts in So. Platte territory will consider applications from salesmen with acquaintance therein. Address Star Box 908.—Adv.

Committees To Meet.—The general and program committees for Memorial day will meet at the Lindell hotel at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

GIVE YOURSELF a "wet" treat. Order a case of Old Heidelberg, $3.00 net per case, delivered. Call B1163, Kuhl Supply House.—Adv.

Dr. Ronne, Dentist, Term'l Bldg. —Adv.

Notice—Automobile drivers special low price this week on brake lining jobs, all repair jobs strictly guaranteed. Ask us for exact cost of any job. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 2415 O street.—Adv.

Asks Administration — Edward Everett has filed a petition in County court asking that he be given administration over the estate of Henrietta Everett, who died April 18.

Wants Divorce—Extreme cruelty and abandonment are the grounds on which Louis J. Walker asks a divorce from Mildred M. Walker. He filed a petition in District court Saturday stating that they were married August 14, 1924, at Council Bluffs.

Wanted—City and Farm loans, City loans, 6 per cent straight or monthly payments. Farm loans 5 per cent. Liberal settlement options. Plenty of money on hand. Loans closed promptly. N. Ray Hall, 125 No. 11th St.—Adv.

DUCO — You may now get a DUCO finish (genuine Dupont Duco) on your car at a price much lower than prevailed in Lincoln during the past year. Other finishes too, of course, COMPARE. John Braeden, 232 North 12th, over Dodge.—Adv.

Cattle Theft Case—The state supreme court is petitioned by John Scharman to reverse the verdict of the jury in Cherry county which found him guilty of complicity in theft of 10 cattle from A. H. Metzger's ranch. He was accused of helping to plan the affair and furnishing the vehicle in which the animals were taken away.

Would Issue More Stock. — The Central Power Co., of Grand Island is asking approval of the state railway commission for an additional issue of $225,000 preferred stock to pay for new construction, additions and betterments. The company now has outstanding $2,345,000 of common and $745,000 of preferred stock.

House Begins Term.—Nate House, who pleaded guilty recently at Broken Bow to five counts of embezzlement and one of forgery, arrived at the penitentiary Saturday evening in custody of Sheriff Talbot to begin serving a 6 to 18 year term. House formerly was secretary of the Broken Bow Public Service club.

Fail to Enjoin Judgment.—The Northwestern railroad lost its injunction suit in Douglas county to prevent the administrator of Roy A. James' estate from taking any steps for the collection of a $25,000 judgment against the corporation, secured in another action, because of his death from injuries received while working in the machine shops at Chadron.

Compensation Affirmed—The Forburger Stone company of Lincoln lost its appeal to District court from a compensation commissioner's finding Saturday when Judge Stewart indicated that he would uphold the award of $15 a week for 300 weeks and $12 a week thereafter for the rest of his natural life to Daniel Campbell. Campbell was a stone planer in the Forburger company's employe and his contention that he "strained" himself while lifting a stone brought the award.

Cleo's Beauty Shop at 225-227 North 12th street, is again giving permanent waves for $10. The repeat business already received from last year's over 1,000 satisfied customers proves the superiority of the Edmond Oil Process and the mastering of the art of correctly wrapping and bakin gthe hundreds of different textures. They have added more equipment here and in their Omaha shop but they advise you to make your appointments in advance. They give flat or round curls as you desire and guarantee their work. Consider the value of your hair to your beauty. Why chance anything but the best permanent. Call B6563 —Adv.

No Hail Insurance Losses Yet.—Two hundred state hail insurance policies written during April have been reported to the hail insurance division at the capitol. It is expected this number will be increased by later reports for the same month. Up to date there has not been a single claim of loss on account of hail damage to crops. The season began April 1 and will end September 15. Rates vary from 30 and 15 cents an acre in eastern Nebraska up to 90 cents and $1.35 an acre in the extreme northwest, with maximum benefits of $10 and $15, respectively, according to the premium paid.

About People

State Senator J. W. Robbins of Omaha transacted a few errands at the capitol Saturday and renewed his acquaintance with a number of its officials. He was in the city to visit his daughter, Miss Polly, who is attending the University of Nebraska.

Bethel No 5 of Jobs Daughters met for initiation at the temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Saturday evening, when nine candidates received the degrees, they being Louis Westover, Jennette Mossholder, Edythe Holland, Mildred Steelman, Mary Baker, Ruth Mitchell, Margaret Taylor, Ruth Hanthorne and Alice Randolph.

There were present for the ceremonies Mrs. M. B. McCord, past supreme guardian, and members of the guardian council, Mrs. Alice Stanhope, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mrs. Grace Griffin, and J. S. Baer. The members of the class and the members of the council and Mrs. McCord were presented with pink roses.

After the degrees had been conferred by Miss Margaret Ottens, honored queen, and the other officers of the bethel a vocal solo was rendered by Margaret Reynolds and a piano solo by Miss Joan Getaz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Ottens, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck, Mrs. E. C. Winchester and Jess Hollenbeck.

George A. C. Knight, of Boston, Mass., has been a guest of his brother, F. L. Knight, 1025 C street, for the week past. M. O. Knight, of McCook, another brother, visited in Lincoln over Saturday. Mr Knight returns to Boston Sunday, after a business trip in the middlewest.

The First Christian Spiritualist church will hold services Sunday in the Elks building, Thirteenth and P streets, at 7:45. Rev. Max Hoffman, missionary of the national Spiritualist association will lecture on "Can Our Spiritual Friends Return to Us?" Demonstrations follow.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., Rev. Hoffman will lecture and give demonstrations in the same hall.

The intellectual class will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m., at 1404 R street. Subject, "The Doctrine of Vicarious Atonement."

The Delta Zeta alumnae will entertain at a luncheon in honor of the seniors of the active chapter at the Lincoln hotel Saturday. Hostesses are Mrs. Nettie Shugart, Miss Ruby Knepter, Miss Ida Swenk, and Miss Agnes Anderson.

Alpha Kappa Delta sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan university held its annual spring luncheon, Saturday at the chapter house. The affair was a Dutch Luncheon with the Dutch colors, blue and white, predominating. Seventy guests were present. Attractive center pieces on the tables consisted of windmills banked by red and yellow tulips. A Dutch doll held the nut cups and place cards. Following the three-course luncheon the following program was given:

Minuet—Mary Lou Dawson.

Big and Little Jim—Alice Maynard.

Kashmiri Song—Vaunden Steele.

The Friendly Woman's Bible class of the First Christian church will have a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. S. Hay, 2943 Garfield street. Mrs. A. G. Evans is in charge of the hostesses.

At a recent meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, art fraternity of the University of Nebraska, officers were elected for the coming semester as follows: Henry Rosenstein, president; Vernon Carlson, vice president; and Forgny Knudson, secretary-treasurer. They will be installed at the next meeting. Plans were made for a number of spring social affairs.

The Past Officers association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Red room at 8 p. m. Monday, May 10

Sunday services at the Gospel Tabernacle, 535 North Tenth street will begin with Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45. Rev. John Marshall, jr., is the pastor. Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:45 and prayer meeting Wednesday at the same hour.

The advertising club of the University of Nebraska will have charge of the Ad club meeting Monday noon at the Lincoln hotel. Prof. E. T. Grether will direct the program. The nominating committee will make its report for election of officers and a group of new members will be admitted.

C. Petrus Peterson, city attorney, will be the speaker Thursday at the noon luncheon of the Knife and Fork club at the Lincoln hotel. He will speak on the proposal of the city council to amend the city charter to permit the raising of tax money by a mill levy basis instead of the flat sum basis. The address will be preceded by the report of the nominating committee and an election of officers for the coming year.

The Parish guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursda yat the home of Mrs. Homer Honeywell, 1825 South Twenty-fifth street.

Services will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and F streets, Sunday, beginning at 9:30 with a Mother's day program by the Sunday school. Rev. H. W. Botts, the pastor, will preach at 11. Annual sermon for the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and the Household of Ruth at 3, and B. Y. P. U. at 6 followed by preaching by the pastor at 8.

A mission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening and prayer meeting Wednesday night.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vogt of Hampton, Neb., and Raymond W. Black, son of Mrs. L. Granstaff of Cambridge, Neb., took place at Trinity Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. H. J. Eggold read the service.

Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert J. Flick will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Keefer, 620 South Twenty-eighth street, in charge of Rev. Walter Aitken. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Patty Joy Sitt will be held at the home in Pleasantdale Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Rosa A. Eigler will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for Sarah Jane Flowers will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Wadlow's chapel in charge of Rev. John Marshall. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for James T. Barnes will be held at Hodgman's chapel Sunday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. F. F. Travis. Members of the painters' union are requested to attend. Burial will be in Wyuka.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

MAKE TESTS OF 52,000 CATTLE

Eighteen Counties Suspected During April, Report States.

Proportion of Reactors Law —Establish Accredited Areas.

Over 52,000 breeding and feeding cattle in eighteen counties of Nebraska were tested for tuberculosis under combined federal and state auspices during April, State Veterinarian announced Saturday. Nearly 10,000 more were subjected to private tests.

The proportion of reactors found in the counties where federal-state veterinarians have been working was very low, being less than 1 per cent of all cattle examined. Several of these counties have already been established as accredited areas comparatively free of tuberculosis, and others will be in the near future.

Fillmore county has recently been established as an area for testing, and arrangements have been made to commence work in Perkins. Saline, Richardson, Pawnee and Nemaha counties have filed petitions during the past two weeks.

Summary of Work.

State Vetcrinarian Hays summarizes the progress of tuberculosis eradication activities in the state, as follows:

"The testing of cattle in Nebraska to eradicate tuberculosis during April exceeded the high mark established in March. The tests applied as a cooperative service by the state and United States bureaus of animal industry, and the several counties engaged, was less by a thousand cattle tested than the preceeding month. This, however, was compensated in the increase of testing by practicing veterinarians as a private service at the expense of the individual cattle owners.

"The private testing was caused to be done in the greater part as a compliance with the provisions of the state dairy law, or to meet the increasing demand for tuberculosis-free cattle by purchasers at public sales. The herds tested as private work were located in various parts of the state, but with few exceptions were not within the counties operative under the area plan, and in which practically all testing was done by the state and federal departments was confined.

"The number of cattle tested under the co-operative plan totaled 52,46 head, in addition to which 9,933 cattle were tested privately, making a grand total of 62,836 cattle tuberculin tested in Nebraska during April. This engaged 4,740 different herd tests, of which 3,963 was given as a co-operative service.

"Of the cattle tested, 781 were determined and classified to be reactors, evidence that such animals were afflected with tuberculosis. diseased animals, immediately upon being located, were placed in isolated quarantine and caused to be removed to slaughter under United States meat inspection service. A total of 746 cattle certified to be tuberculous were slaughtered and the farm premises from which they were removed cleaned and disinfected insofar as this could be done without delay.

For tuberculous cattle slaughtered the indemnity paid from state and federal funds during the month of April totalled $20,042.69, of which the state will pay $10,405.87 and the federal government $9,636.82.

"It should be kept in mind, in event of check for any comparative purposes, that these compilations on testing completed, on reactors slaughtered, and on indemnity paid are for a definite period of time, and not for a specific group of herds or cattle tested and carried through to slaughter and indemnity on the same lot. It becomes practical to review the records of the service for short periods only on the basis of a given period of time as herein applied."

A summary of the tuberculin testing completed during April is covered under the following tables:

Co-Operative Service.

County	Herds Tested Area— No.	Infect	Cattle Tested No.	React.
Butler	2	1	147	2
Cass	5	1	173	5
Colfax	239	28	4058	50
Dakota	88	11	1283	11
Dawson	388	50	7050	80
Dodge	234	14	3380	18
Douglas	9	3	348	12
Gosper	200	27	4742	40
Hall	318	44	5767	103
Hamilton	630	45	6195	56
Johnson	122	1	1441	1
Lancaster	733	61	5924	98
Otoe	5		19	
Phelps	162	13	3167	15
Sarpy	145	7	653	9
Saunders	313	12	3230	12
Thurston	143	16	2081	37
York	189	31	2253	52
Total	3930	371	52016	601
B. Accredited herd—	33	4	530	6
Under Private Service.				
	777	92	9993	149
Grand total all tests:	4740	467	62839	756

School District Makes Complaint

Complaint has been made to the state superintendent's office by officials of a rural school district in Cedar county that a farmer's feed lot situated near a school house carries offensive smells into the building and constitutes a menace to the health of the pupils and the teacher. Efforts are bing made to have it removed.

The attorney general's office was consulted about the matter and suggested that action be taken by county health authorities to have the feed lot declared a nuisance and abted. This course will probably be followed.

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Nothing But the Truth.

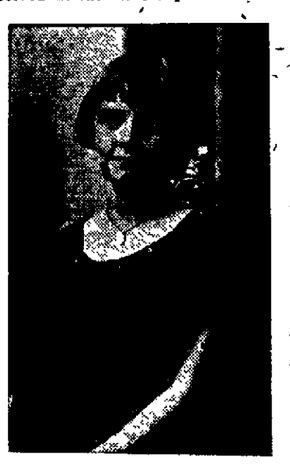
Can you tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours? See "Nothing but the Truth." May 15 at the Temple theater. Seats at Ross P. Curtice Co.

Car Struck—H. W. Meyers, 2835 A street, stopped his car for an automatic signal light at Eleventh and N streets Saturday afternoon, according to police, and another automobile driven by W. E. Pratt, Osceola, Neb., rammed the rear end. Meyers' car was not badly damaged.

LOCAL GIRL WINS A NATIONAL PRIZE

Marian May Wolfe, 12, Takes Third Place In Highway Essay Contest.

Marian May Wolfe, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Wolfe, 2010 F street, has won recognition for herself and Lincoln in the nation wide essay contest conducted by the Highway Education board. Word was received at the state superintendent's



MARIAN MAY WOLFE

office Saturday that she had been awarded third prize by the contest judges.

The contest was begun in 1924 and was opened to all the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils in the United States. At the time Marian wrote her winning essay she was 10 years old and was in the sixth grade at the Capitol school.

The contest was first conducted in the state. Marian's essay was unanimously chosen by the state judges as the best of those submitted by the Nebraska school children. The best essays from each state were entered in the national contest and this resulted in Marian winning third prize in that contest. She will be awarded a gold watch, which was offered by the Highway Education board.

The judges of the national contest were Mrs. Mary Rinehart, author; Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association; and Prof. Thomas C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange.

The first prize was awarded to Dorothy Jean Utley of Bemidji, Minn. The second prize was won by Frances Mary Lurz of Baltimore, Md.

The subject of Marian's essay was "My Conduct on the Street and Highway."

The gold watch will be sent to Superintendent M. C. Lefler of the Lincoln schools for presentation to the winner. Marian also won a prize of $15 when her essay was chosen as the best one of those submitted by the Nebraska school children.

Uni. Place Mayor Appoints Jones Chief of Police

Leslie A. Thomas, the new mayor of University Place, is now in office and has appointed John Jones chief of police to succeed George E. Lewis, who has held that position for several years. Mr. Lewis is retained on the force, as is C. L. Mitchell. Mr. Jones formerly was a deputy state sheriff.

West Twenty-first street in the suburban town is now being graded for paving clear to the Rock Island tracks, a distance of about half a mile, Mayor Thomas reports. The paving is to be asphaltic concrete 24 feet wide and will be completed by June 15. Other projects on which contracts will be let May 14 are S street between Nineteenth and Twenty-first, R street between Nineteenth an Twenty-first, Twenty-second street from Warren avenue to K street, and the street known to Lincoln residents as Forty-first south from Holdrege to the Missouri Pacific tracks.

Pushing Work On Animal Shelter

Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the new animal shelter for the Humane society at Hatch street and Park boulevard. The foundation is completed and laying the concrete floor will be started next week, Superintendent McClain said Saturday.

A change in the plans that will allow for a garage under the building has been made, by raising the floor sixteen inches and doing a small amount of excavating. This will give additional space for animals in the building proper.

Much of the material and labor for the shelter is being donated, Mr. McClain says, as well as machinery for mixing the concrete for the foundations, floors and walls. Mr. McClain is in charge of the work.

Asks Parole Of Gavin Be Revoked

Leo Gavin has not "kept clear of the criminal law" for two years as he promised when paroled from the bench last February, so his parole should be revoked, according to a motion and affidavit filed in District court Saturday by Deputy County Attorney Farley Young.

The county attorney states that Gavin was found guilty of forgery by a jury February 1 but was paroled for two years to the county probation officer. Beginning April 17, he forged a series of three checks for $5.75, $10 and $7 respectively, it is stated, and also violated his parole by disregarding liquor laws. Gavin is now in the city jail.

Program At Auto Club Park May 16

The Auto club park, eight miles south of Lincoln, will be open to all automobile owners next Sunday, May 16. The Nebraska State band, under the direction of Arthur Babich and Ralph Fetterman will give a concert and other entertainment is to be provided.

Lincoln Minister Speaker National Church Gathering

Rev. Edwin C. Palmer, minister of All Souls' Unitarian church, is announced as one of the speakers on the program of the Unitarian anniversary week, May 23 to 28, in Boston.

Religious freedom, church unity, the church and labor, the church and the child, prohibition and other topics will be discussed by experts. Among others on the program are Rev. Preston Bradley of Chicago, who preaches to the largest Unitarian congregation in America. A number of college presidents and professors also are on the program.

The features of anniversary week are the 101st annual meeting of the American Unitarian association; the thirty-sixth annual session of the Alliance of Unitarian Women; the thirtieth convention of the Young People's Religious union, and the seventh annual meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's league.

UNI ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET

Students Close Week Of Celebration at Gathering Saturday Evening.

D. A. Lyons, Federal Metallurgist, Delivers Principal Address.

The annual banquet of the Engineering society of the University of Nebraska college of engineering was held Saturday evening at the University club.

The banquet marked the close of the annual Engineers' week at the university, during which the college makes an effort to explain its work to the student body and the public at large.

D. A. Lyons, assistant director, chief metallurgist and in charge of research, of the federal bureau of mines, delivered the main address of the evening, speaking on "The Engineer in Government Work."

He particularly emphasized the need for some practical experience before seeking work with the government. Many men, after working in government service for a number of years, enter the industrial field and are more valuable there because of their work with the government, he said. After developing in the industrial field they frequently come back into government service to take charge of the work, he said.

He stressed the importance of good training in fundomental sciences for those considering government work.

Government Aims.

The principal aims of the government engineering departments are conservation of natural resources increasing of resources by the utilization of poorer materials, and the improving of conditions of work by safeguarding the life and health of the workers, he said. Sanitation work is also undertaken by the government.

Dean O. J. Ferguson spoke on "Speed," and pointed out that while speed in the right direction is a good thing, it can do great harm in the wrong direction.

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, speaking on "How We Got Here," said that "opportunity" and the "ability to grasp opportunity" were the two chief events in a man's life. "We have little ontrol over opportunity," he said, "but whether we grasp opportunity when it is offered is under our own control.

L. C. Oberlies was toastmaster. About 125 students attended the banquet. A orchestra played during the dinner.

FAMOUS HEALER HERE THIS WEEK

Rev. Robert Bell Of Denver to Conduct Mission At Holy Trinity.

Rev. Robert B. H. Bell of the St. Thomas church of Denver, who has become nationally known for his health and healing services, will be in Lincoln this week at the Holy Trinity church. He will conduct a six-day healing mission, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing until Sunday.

Dr. Bell has created sensations in many of the cities where he has conducted his healing missions. Last year while at St. Paul's Chapel, New York City, he is said to have effected cures in the cases of eighty per cent of the 1,500 persons who attended the mission. It was necessary to call out extra policemen to take care of the crowds that pushed into the chapel, according to a New York newspaper.

The newspaper told the story of a little 14-year-old girl who had been deaf since birth, and who regained her hearing after being ministered to by Dr. Bell.

Dr. Bell spends part of each year holding healing missions in various cities. He recently closed missions at Laramie, Wyo., and Salina, Kas.

Beginning Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock health classes will be held. He will give instruction in diet and general living. Every afternoon there will be healing services at 4 o'clock for children and aged persons. Every evening at 7:30 the services will be open to the public. The services will close Sunday night. There will be no offerings taken at the week-day services.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed were issued in County court Saturday, May 8, 1926:

Name and Address	Age
David R. Burleigh, Lincoln	21
Iola Thelma Schultz, Lincoln	21
Waldo J. B. Porter, Ainsworth	31
Jean Karnes, Lincoln	26
William A. Balzier, Havelock	22
Georgia A. Gunn, College View	19

LUMBER TRESTER CO

DAVID CITY GIRL AWARDED FIRST

Lorena Platz Wins Prize For Home Economics Essay.

Mary Eleanor Baker Of Lincoln Included In Winning List.

Lorena Platz of David City is the winner of the $10 prize offered by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization of the University of Nebraska, to the senior high school girl writing the best essay on the subject of home economics. Her subject was "What Home Economics in College Can Do for a Girl." Other awards, announced Saturday, are: Fern Andrews, Mullen, second prize, $5; Mary Eleanor Baker, Lincoln, third prize, $3; Dorothy Williams, Grand Island, and Lydia Schneider, Lincoln, honorable mention.

The prize-winning essay follows:

Home economics training in college prepares designers, dress-makers, milliners, dieticians, food chemists, canning inspectors, tea-room managers, professional hostesses and teachers. These, surely, are the most desirable professions for women, following as they do, the natural instincts and interests of generations of women engaged in similar tasks. Since most of these would be patronized entirely by women it is doubly fitting as women's work.

However, statistics have shown that of every hundred American girls who reach the age of twenty-five years, eighty-seven are married. How many of these girls have been in any way trained for this, their life work? Not over ten per cent have had systematic training in the technique of real home-making. The modern industrial school is largely for the thirteen who do not marry. Parents and girls both encourage this. They want to be ready "if anything happens" and serenely prepare for the improbable rather than for the probable situation. Of course, there is usually a short time between school and marriage when a girl is expected to support herself. For this time she is trained to some extent, but she is expected to "pick up" housekeeping by experience as has been done before with the result that the home life of many women is a model of inefficiency. Not only to her family is the waste in money and discomfort but largely to her self for she wastes her energy, time, social opportunity and happiness. Home economics training in college can help to prevent this loss which comes through lack of science applied to home work and can at the same time supply training for self-support.

Let us consider the different phases of this training, the first being dressmaking and designing. Of course, some few persons have a gift of designing; they see the world in lines and colors and clothes, and to them will surely come business success for the fashions of the world must have originality to live. So too will business success come to the trained and talented dressmaker, but what of the home woman, the one who "does her own sewing?" This education in lines and colors, this training in the art of sewing will save her many crude errors. But even if it so happens that the girl neither enters the profession nor sews later, the knowing and taste she has acquired will serve her well in choosing her own clothes.

It is the same in the millinery department. Some few will find a place eagerly awaiting them if they have a talent for designing or constructing hats but for the majority this is excellent training in selecting or trimming suitable hats for themselves.

Dietetics is a very important study in this training. There are many openings in hospitals and like institutions for trained dieticians. It is an interesting profession but it is also needed by every one of these eighty-seven girls who must manage the food problem of a home. Food is the largest factor in health and in the inexperienced hands of many women is placed, then, the health of their families. They must know food facts, know how to meet the demands of their family's health and still keep within a more or less limited income.

Hand in hand with this is food chemistry and bacteriology. They give training for positions as inspectors in canning factories and they teach the girl the science of cleanliness, the reasons for neatness and scientific facts necessary in proper preserving or handling of foods.

The study of institutional management is especially for those who intend to carry on a tea-room or cafeteria or to become hostesses in some club house. Nevertheless, it is splendid training for the girl who will some day be a hostess in her own home. If she wishes to have family and friends as fond of her home as of their clubs she must furnish as perfect hospitality.

Some of the girls can go from this course to careers of social usefulness. Teachers, writers of the many instructive articles, and extension workers among the scattered districts are giving their lives to passing on their knowledge.

There are a few elective subjects essentially for home instruction. Elementary gardening is a useful addition to any good housekeeper's knowledge. She should have the surroundings of the home as well cared for as the interior. That the home itself be not only clean but harmonious in color, not only comfortable but lovely, a course in interior decoration has been provided. Infant care and child psychology are also studied that the eighty-seven girls may be in a measure prepared for one of their greatest duties.

The home economics training can give a girl a fine profession, a reliable means of self-support and scientific training for that which eight times out of ten will be her life work.

PILES

Cured Without an Operation

Sufferers from Piles or other Rectal diseases will be interested in the instructive book which has been published by Dr. Woods, the Lincoln Rectal Specialist at 1634 N street.

Days without a surgical operation or

How Piles are easily cured in a few days without a surgical operation or having to go to a hospital is thoroughly explained in this book. It will be sent to you free and postpaid if you will write and send your address to

LINCOLN RECTAL INSTITUTE
Dr. R. Woods, physician in charge
1634 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

Obituary



—Townsend Photo

ELEANOR WOOLCOTT.

Eleanor Woolcott was born at Elmwood, Neb., November 23, 1911, and passed away in Lincoln May 1, 1926.

She had lived in this city for the past twelve years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Woolcott, and was to have been graduated from the Whittier junior high school in June this year, where she was a brilliant student, loved by her teachers and classmates.

Eleanor was also a musician, and served as accompanist for her two brothers. She was a great aid to her mother, of a sunny disposition and appreciative of her home life.

—CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. PHILLIP W. SMITH.

Miss Luella May Millard was born at Clearwater, Wis., in 1873, and spent the early part of her life there. She was left motherless at 11 years and at the age of 14 found a place at Crete, Neb., with a Mrs. Priest, where she remained until she was married to Philip W. Smith of Lincoln, August 17, 1889.

They lived at Crete for a year, moved to Hamburg, Ia., for a year, and came back to Lincoln, where the remainder of her life was spent. She had lived for twenty years at Fifty-second and Randolph streets.

She was a member of the Second Presbyterian church, a loving and considerate wife and mother, and kind and thoughtful of others' needs.

She leaves four children, Hazel Smith Jones of Lincoln, Raymond P. Smith of Denver, Col., Harold Smith of Havelock, and Helen at home. She is also survived by four brothers.

She passed away April 22, 1926.

CONTRIBUTED.

'06 HONOR CLASS FOR 'ROUND-UP'

The class of 1906 of the University of Nebraska will be the honor class at the fifth annual Cornhusker round-up which take place this year on May 27, 28 and 29 on the university campus here. President C. W. Roberts and his fellow class members will officiate over several of the Round-up events and the general chairman of the entire homecoming affair, Max Meyer of Lincoln, is a member of the class. As is the custom, the speaker for alumni day is selected by the twenty year class from its own membership. Mr. Alfred H. Lundin, attorney of Seattle, is this year's speaker.

Special reunions will be arranged for twelve classes under the Dix plan of reunion inaugurated in 1925. These classes are in three groups so that graduates of one class may meet friends of other classes in school at the same time as themselves. The groups include the classes of 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1882; 1898, 1900 and 1901; and 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920.

Greetings have bee nreceived in the university alumni office from the presidents or prominent members of each class to encourage classmates and other alumni to attend the three-day celebration. Plans are being worked out for many sorts of festivities, including the ceremonies of Ivy day, the annual competitive drill and interfraternity baseball finals, the class reunions, an alumni luncheon, a carnival frolic which will be a big feature of the program, the homecoming banquets and dinners of dozens of university organizations and other attractive entertainment.

Dr. Meyer is being assisted in making arrangements by the following Lincoln alumni; Mrs. Edna DePutron, '05; Miss Ruth Carpenter, '25; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westover, both '16, Victor Krause, '11, Jack Whitten, '24, and Bennett S. Martin, '25.

LEOPOLD HAS BEEN ABSOLVED

Warden Convinced Young Slayer Had No Part In Prison Break.

State's Attorney Rehn, However, Claims Discrepancy In Story.

JOILET, Ill., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Nathan Leopold, jr., suspected of being the "brains" of the plot that resulted in the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein and the escape of seven convicts from the Stateville prison, near here, late Wednesday, was absolved of blame by Warden Whitman today. Leopold, with Richard Loeb, is serving a life sentence for the murder of Bobby Franks.

"I have been assured that Leopold took no part in the affair, either before or after the murder of Warden Klein," said Mr. Whitman. "I talked to him yesterday and I am convinced that he had nothing to do with the affair."

State's Attorney Rehn, who is in charge of the grand jury investigation and prison delivery, apparently does not share Warden Whitman's belief that Leopold is blameless.

Another Convict Disputes.

Rhen is investigating a discrepancy in the story told to him by Leopold last night. Leopold reported a conversation carried on with the plotting convicts, denying that he wanted to escape, but another convict who shared the prison cell with the Bobby Frank's killer declared Leopold did not talk with any one of the seven desperadoes charged with the murder of Deputy Warden Klein.

"I told him I did not want to get out, because some one would kill me," Leopold is said to have told State's Attorney Rehn.

Leopold's story as told the state's attorney, was as follows:

"I was in solitary confinement for breaking a minor prison rule. I was strung up (handcuffed to bars over his head) and I heard a strange insistent noise. I thought it was a nut in the cell across the way and I didn't pay any attention to it. You get used to that here.

"Then two Mexicans looked in at me and I talked Spanish to them. They asked me if I wanted to get out. I said: 'No, I'm very well satisfied with the treatment I get.'

Feared for Life.

"They opened the doors then and took me down. I was afraid for my life. I didn't know what they planned to do and—so help me, God, I didn't have anything to do with it."

Then according to State's Attorney Rehn, Leopold told of scribbling a note of farewell to his father, fearing the convicts were going to kill him. Leopold said the men then left him and he heard nothing more until the escaping convicts unlocked the solitary confinement cell door and released the fourteen prisoners there.

State's Attorney Rehn admits he was not impressed with Leopold's story. He said he was determined to hunt out those responsible for the plot and actual murder of Warden Klein and seek the extreme penalty for them.

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DIFFERENT

Yes, and examination of Dr. Van B. Smith's new home on the corner of Sheridan and Park does reveal many new things. CELOTEX is used in addition to the usual sheathing boards. This will assure an extra warm house as it is the best insulation board known.

Bear Brand Cedar shingles applied with zinc coated nails were chosen for the roof.

This home is being constructed by W. G. FULLAGAR and all lumber and CELOTEX is being supplied by—

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Nebraska News

FARM FUN FEED A REAL SUCCESS

Polk County Agriculturists Enjoy Big Annual Event.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb, May 8.—A banquet in this city, sponsored by the farm bureau of Polk county, and designated the "Farm Bureau Fun Feed," was an exceedingly enjoyable affair and brought together the farmer friends from various parts of the county, together with numerous prominent citizens of Osceola, Stromsburg, Shelby and Polk. It was the third annual event of the kind and was planned by County Agent W. B. Adair and his assistants. The dinner was served at 7 o'clock in the dining hall of the First Methodist church, and was a three course spread.

At the close of the dinner, Toastmaster A C Morrill, of Stromsburg was introduced and took charge of the program. He had for a very able assistant Prof. J A. Jimerson, also of Stromsburg. Mr. Jimerson was song leader and several other portions of the program requiring his help were given attention.

The address of welcome was by Mark Timm, president of the county farm bureau, while George F Anderson spoke of taxation problems, Prof George Boomer of the state university on marketing problems and W. B Adair on "Why we are here" Other speakers were Mrs. D. A Benson, vice president of the Nebraska farm bureau, and Ansel Frederickson Music and readings interspersed the program.

Bridgeport Gives Historic Pageant

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb, May 8.—Presentation of the historic pageant of Bridgeport, which will be a part of the commencement week program here, will be on May 27 in city park, and will require 300 students and teachers to put it on. Rehearsals are in progress three times a week, and the choruses and dances symbolic of the creation of the land, its habitation by the Indians, the coming of the pioneer and the present melting pot period will all be in costume. Dr. A E Violette of Kansas city, will deliver the commencement day oration on May 28. He also talks at Scottsbluff, the Chadron normal school, Morrill and other towns in the valley.

ANSLEY EXERCISES.

(Special to The Star.)

ANSLEY, Neb. May 8—Baccalaureate exercises for the Ansley high school will be held Sunday May 16. The Ansley high school is graduating the largest class it has ever had in its history. The graduating class numbers 39. The senior-junior banquet was held Friday evening May 7.

COLUMBUS READY FOR THE KNIGHTS

State Convention Of Order To Be Held Monday and Tuesday.

(Special to the Star)

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 8.—As a preliminary to the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus which will open here Monday, the local council of the order will initiate a class of forty-five candidates Sunday. The initiatory ceremonies will be held in Maennerchor hall throughout the afternoon hours, the local team conferring the first and second degrees and a team from Omaha council exemplifying the third degree.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Knights of Columbus will be called to order by state Deputy William M. Whelan, preliminary exercises in which Mayor Julius S. Nichols will welcome the visitors to the city. The afternoon hour will be given over to separate business sessions of the convention and the financial secretaries' organization. In the evening the Columbus council of the order will entertain the visitors at a theatre party at the North

Tuesday morning and afternoon will be devoted to business sessions and the annual banquet, marking the close of the two days' convention, will be served in Hasselbaich's hall A local committee of Knights of Columbus ladies is arranging special entertainment for wives who accompany their husbands to Columbus for the convention.

Morton Highway To Black Hills Being Agitated

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 8.—A new highway, which will lead auto traffic from the eastern part of Nebraska over a good system of roads to the Black Hills, has been proposed. The route will lead through Nebraska City, Lincoln, Grand Island, Broken Bow, Alliance and Chadron.

It would pass through both the Nebraska state parks, at Nebraska City and Chadron. Prominent road authorities over the state are behind the movement for the establishment of the new highway. They propose that it be named in honor of J. Sterling Morton.

Serve Association For Forty Years

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., May 8.—Three members of the Equitable Building and Loan association, who were charter members when the association was formed 40 years ago, are still active in the management of the concern, it was revealed at the annual meeting. These members are Frank Hammond, president; Frank Fowler, vice president, and C B Veazie, treasurer. The concern is an organization of Fremont people to promote the building of homes. Its officers serve without pay.

DEMOCRATS FILE.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 8.—Leo J. Kastner, well known farmer living near here, has filed as democratic candidate for sheriff of Box Butte county. George E. P. Roe, former internal revenue collector, has filed for county treasurer on the democratic ticket

Build Connecting Highway In West Section Of State

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 8.—The connecting link between the Black Hills region and the principal highways to the south of Alliance will be welded on or before July 1 when the strip of highway between Alliance and Angora on the Denver-to-Deadwood trail will have been completed.

Then there will be finished a modern, well-graded and surfaced highway leading from the wonderful scenic region to the north of here down through Alliance southward and connecting with the old Oregon trail road at Bridgeport, the Lincoln highway at Sidney and the Harding highway at Sterling, Colo. A large share of this highway will be graveled. Work on tn the stretch south of this city will be completed before July 1.

Storm Sewers For Columbus Planned

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 8.—Two storm sewer projects, one in the east end of the city and the other in the west end, will cost approximately $100,000, according to preliminary estimates filed by Special Engineer L. F. Gottschalk. When the plans, specifications and estimate shall have been adopted, which will likely be done in the next two weeks, the city council will call a special election to submit the proposition of voting bonds to cover construction of the two mains to a vote of the electors. Clumbus has one storm sewer system now. If the two additional mains are laid as proposed the entire city will have underground drainage for storm waters.

Missouri River Bridge Meeting To Attract Many

(Special to The Star.)

EAGLE, Neb., May 8.—The Cass County Bridge and Highway association, which is responsible for the call for the bridge meeting at Omaha May 12, is receiving encouragement from many quarters. Letters received by J. A. Gardner, president of the association, indicate that delegations will be present at the Omaha meeting, not only from most of the river counties, but from various points in Iowa, and also from out in the central and even western sections of Neraska. The meeting at Omaha is to set in motion a state-wide campaign of education to the need of adequate facilities for crossing the Missouri river. The tentative proposition is for six or seven bridges, to be located by the legislatures or joint commissions of the state involved, and to be built with joint state funds. The meeting promises to be a big one.

Higgins Funeral Columbus Sunday

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 8.—The body of Mrs. J. C. Higgins, who was prominent in Columbus society circles forty years ago, has been brought to Columbus for burial from New Orleans where her death occurred last fall. The body was held in a receiving vault at New Orleans throughout the winter months. Funeral services will be held in Grace Episcopal church here Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. De Saunderson officiating. Burial will be made in Columbus cemetery where her husband, Judge J. G. Higgins, was buried more than thirty years ago.

Play Presented By Nelson High

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb, May 8.—The annual high school play was given Thursday night by the 1926 class. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," is the title of the play and it was pronounced one of the best ever presented by a Nelson class. It was given at the high school auditorium to a capacity house and the audience was kept in an uproar from the first curtain until the finish.

The cast of characters was as follows: Jack Temple, Ellis Jones; Frank Fuller, Ralph Bottenfield; Captain Sharpe, Vic Scherzinger; Wigson, an attendant, Lyle Burd; John Brown, Otto Dillon; Mrs. Jack Temple, Frances Barrows; Dorothy, Lillian Rickard; Mrs. Frank Fuller, Elna Brubaker; Mrs. Brown, Vena Wall.

Hebron Academy Singers Win State Sweepstakes



HEBRON, Neb, May 8.—Hebron academy again took sweepstakes in the state music contest, coming in third place in the state in the number of points. Twenty-six students were entered in the contest, winning first in contralto solo, second in duet, second in piano solo, second in boys glee club and mixed chorus. Kathreen Reime, who placed second in piano solo, is eleven years old

Chorus members, left to right, back row: Robert Gross, Milton Theimer, Martin Heuer, Leonard Loetterle, Herman Kallerman, Victor Hoffman, Wm. Bergstraesser. Paul George, Paul Paysen. Center row: Sophia Walther, Grace Gartlan, Elizabeth Streng, Frieda Heuer, Pauline Meyer, Gladys Loetterle, Magdalen Osterman, Alice Widmer, Anna Dannauer, Donna Gross. Bottom row: Julia Keller, Edna Keilwitz, Frances Theimel, Kathreen Reime, Prof. M. Paysen, Dolores Gabbert, Marie Scharman, Ruth Paysen.

Hebron Academy won sweepstakes in the state music contest in 1925, also.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb, May —New members of the city council took their seats with Mayor Frank Kobes last Tuesday evening Those installed were James Bromwell, first ward; Henry Wittenkamp, second ward; Loren Broillar, third ward An extension and rebuilding of the light plant for furnishing the city with electric lights is being planned and bids are being advertised for.

In the spring eighth grade examinations County Superintendent Mattie Chesney reports 3,200 papers graded, the cost to the county being $53.10. Miss Chesney has filed for re-election.

Mr and Mrs. J W Sedlacek left Monday for New York, where they will take the steamer for Europe There they will visit the homeland of their parents, Czechoslovakia. They expect to be gone all summer.

A Mr. and Mrs. W. R Douglas have just purchased the large and beautiful residence of Fred Meyer on North Grove avenue. They expect to take possession about the middle of the month.

Charles Aller, Earl Best, Arthur Hamann, Stephen Hokuf, Bernard Horkey, Roland Horney, Clarence Justa, Henry Krejci, Merrill Mitchell, Paul Parker, Harry Patterson, Neal Shepherd, Walter Steadman, William Stone, Robert Warkow, Richard Whalen, Joe Slama, Adolph Horscho and George Leggett of the Crete HI were entered in the state track meet at Lincoln Friday and Saturday

Edward Reiss lies in a critical condition from infection of the jawbone, the result of picking a pimple on his face At one time during the week he was not expected to recover, but he is now somewhat improved.

Fred Kind of Blue Hill has bought the William Friska cafe Mr Kind was born and reared in Crete and his mother still lives here.

Crete D A. R. held annual election of officers on May 4, with the following results: Regent, Mrs. C. R. Davenport; vice regent, Mrs. E. D Spadt; secretary, Mrs. W. R Douglas; treasurer, Mrs. Porter Johnson; registrar, Mrs H C. Hogue; historian, Miss Gertrude Brown, chaplain, Mrs. M. V. Johnston.

The commissioners of Saline county have called a special election for June 4 to vote on a proposal to issue bonds in the sum of $175,000 to provide sufficient funds for the erection of a court house at Wilber.

Humboldt Juniors Banquet Seniors

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb, May 8.—The high school junior-senior banquet was held at the Park hotel on Friday evening In this event the juniors are the hosts with the seniors and the faculty as guests. The junior and senior classes of 1926 number thirty-five each. There were eighty plates laid for the banquet. The decorations were in harmony with the senior colors, which are apple green and white, and their flower is the sweet pea. An interesting after dinner program, literary and musical was participated in by different members of the classes and the faculty.

SEWARD COUNTY NOTES.

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., May 8.—Everett Coulter and Gail Price of University Place; Robert May and Gertrude Portsche of Lincoln, and Clarence H. Junge of Waco, and Erna Tonniges of Gresham, have been issued marriage licenses by County Judge Paul Bek.

Commencement exercises of the Beaver Crossing schools will be held May 13 at the Methodist church at that place. There are 22 members, Isabelle Anderson, Lyle Burkett, David Franzen, Fannie Godding, Helen Hannah, Velma Hocking, Velma Horner, Velmar Horner, Mildred Hunkins, Irene Johnson, Thelma Jones, Maurice Justice, Florence Killip, Edith Kuester, Bertha Moberly, Viola Ricenbaw, George Reynolds, Wesley Rohren, Marvin Rurup, Alva Seals, Lena Sears, Lucille Witter, Ethel Siegler.

Three unusual school records of perfect attendance every day of their school life up to the present time are those of the children of Edward Buckingham of Beaver Crossing, they never having been late to school although under adverse conditions

Sixty years in and around Beaver Crossing is the record of W. A. Reed He is the oldest settler in point of years of any of the old settlers in that vicinity, going there with his father Roland Reed in 1866 He lived 27 years in L township and then moved to M township where he now resides His father was the first postmaster of Beaver Crossing, and once owned the farm now owned by C. Klem. When they came Lincoln was very small and Nebraska City was headquarters for all supplies. Mrs. Reed has lived in Seward county since 1870. Both are in fairly good health.

Ten To Graduate In Steinauer Hi

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., May 8—Chief Justice A M. Morrissey will deliver the commencement address for the Steinauer high school, the exercises to take place on May 20. The graduates are Wilber Bartels, Irene M. Branek, Emma Gyhra, Almeda A. Hitzeman, Blanche Huff, Harold W. Klein, Omer Obrist, Cecilia Sacher, Richard A Steinauer and Amelia Wenzl. J. W. Stratton is superintendent and Mrs. Jessie Koch principal.

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Of all the cars you see on the streets, two-thirds are equipped with Champions. This outstanding preference is very definite evidence that Champion is the better spark plug.



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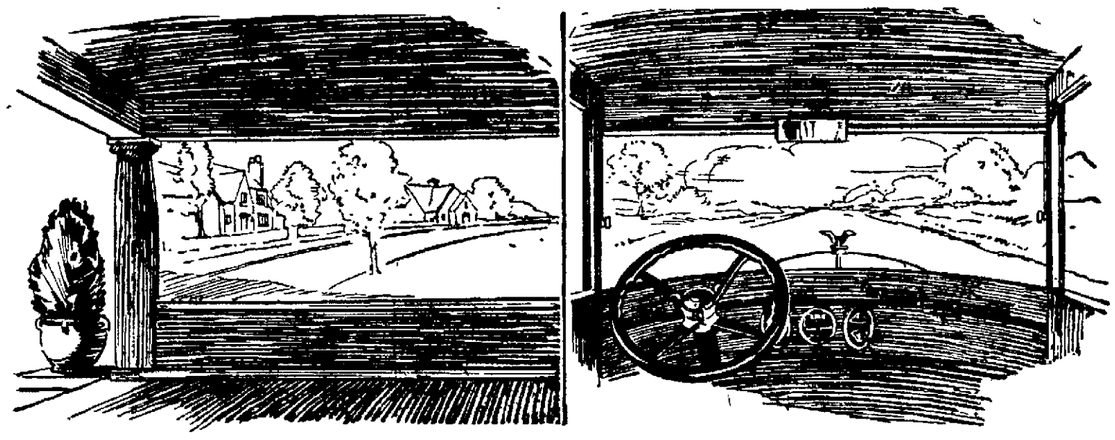
THE NEW CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT IDEA

BUDGET SERVICE PLAN

PAY $10 AT TIME OF PURCHASE. BALANCE IN TEN WEEKLY PAYMENTS

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"It's like going out on the Porch"

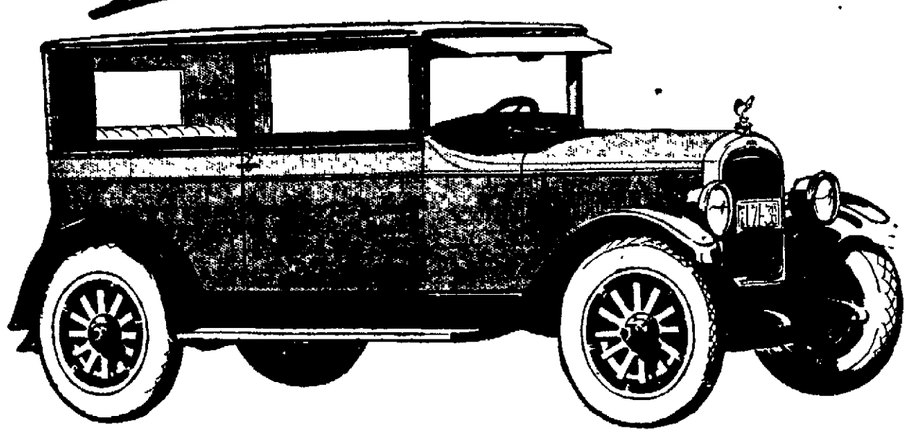
NO motor car built is as airy or open as the New-Day Jewett Sedan. You can see everywhere. Slender pillars of sturdy steel—replacing wider and weaker columns of wood—have completely eliminated the deadly "blind spot."

You'll notice the difference between other closed cars and the New-Day Jewett Sedan instantly—it's the difference between a stuffy living room and a pleasant sun parlor—it's like going out on the porch.

There's a tremendous factor of added safety in this New-Day Jewett's wider vision—but wide vision is only one of its many super-safety features. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes stop this car instantly, with a minimum of pressure. Acceleration is quick as thought—you can "turn around on a dime"—and slip easily into the smallest parking places.

An engine and chassis into which have been built the strength, sturdiness and performance of this New-Day Jewett costs much more—but the difference is apparent after the first few miles at the wheel. Buy a motor car on performance—for you can't get out of a car any more than has been built into it.

It will cost you nothing to drive this New-Day Jewett—and once you drive it, in direct competition with any other car in its class, you'll feel and *know* its many superiorities.



The New-Day JEWETT SIX $995

Lightning-like acceleration—Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Abundant power and speed for any driving need—Easiest steering, shifting, and parking of any car built—Clearest vision, almost total elimination of the deadly "blind spot"—Steel body—Interior roominess equal to much longer cars—Paige quality throughout in materials and workmanship. And Jewett's lowest closed car price.

for the Standard Sedan; De Luxe Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Touring Car, $1095. Paige-Jewett prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes on all models. New Paige Prices Are: Brougham, $1295; 5-Pass. Sedan, $1670; Deluxe 7-Pass. Sedan, $1995; Cabriolet Roadster, $2295; Suburban Limousine, $2345.

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COLLEGE PLANS A POULTRY DAY

Expect 1,000 Persons to Attend Affair Thursday, June 10.

Will Give Demonstration Of Interest to All Visitors.

Poultry field day at the agricultural college will be held Thursday, June 10. Poultrymen and extension men began making the final arrangements for the day in a conference at the college Saturday morning.

"If Thursday, June 10, is a nice day, we'll have a thousand people here with us," J. R. Redditt, extension poultryman, said. The day has been called to the attention of more than 300,000 people who have gone through the Nebraska poultry special and the cow and hen special in Nebraska in the last two months.

"We are planning to have something for the woman with a dozen hens in her back yard, for the farmer and farmer's wife who has from 100 to 500 chickens, and for the commercial poultryman." Professor F. E. Mussehl, head of the department, said. "We'll try to make things interesting for all of them."

According to the plans worked out in the Saturday morning conference, the visitors will be taken on a tour around the plant in the morning, to a short lecture or two just before lunch, and then allowed to go back in the afternoon to any particular part of the plan they wish to visit again. College men will be stationed at the various points of interest in the poultry plant. They will demonstrate and talk about raising chicks, mixing rations, caponizing, crate feeding, marketing, grading eggs, housing chicks and hens, feeding for winter egg production, sprouting, oats, breeding pens and stock, turkey raising, poultry yard sanitation, disease control and the other important problems of the poultry business.

The talks and demonstrations will be given briefly as the visitors go in small groups from place to place in the morning. The same men will be on the job again in the afternoon to answer questions that the visitors may have as they come back to visit those things in which they are most interested.

About 1500 hens are kept in the college flock all the time, and 5,000 chicks are raised every year. This flock includes a farm size flock of each of the most important breeds and strains. It is used all the time for experimental work with disease control problems, feeding tests, housing tests, etc. The entire plant is operated upon a business basis, and, with very few exceptions, includes only the practices and methods which can profitably be used with any farm flock of chickens. The turkey flock now numbers about 35 laying hens. About 450 market turkeys were raised at the college last year in the third year of a series of tests to prove that young turks can be raised in yards in this section of the state.

Social Welfare Committees Are Named By Board

At a meeting Friday of the board of directors of the Social Welfare society, appointments of standing committees were announced as follows:

Finance—C. B. Anderson, H. J. Theobald, H. T. Folsom.

Friendly visiting — Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mrs. W. T. Staver, Mrs. O. I. Axtel.

Church cooperation—Rev. Ray E. Hunt, Dr. H. W. Hewett, W. A. Luke.

House—Dr. Kate Stoddard, John A. Maguire, Dr. J. J. Hompes.

Legal Aid—A. W. Richardson, H. W. Baird, L. L. Dunn, C. L. Rein, G. E. Hager.

Bills for the month of April were allowed amounting to $1729.34.

C. E. Prevey, general secretary, gave the following report of the work of the month.

"During the past month the work of the society has materially decreased. Employment has been very plentiful, and only in two or three cases early in the month was it necessary to furnish employment to men at the wood yard.

"During the month 139 cases received attention at the office, of which there were:

Resident cases	119
Married couples	68
Widows and widowers	27
Separated	19
Single	5
Non-residents	20
Single men	9
Single women	2
Families	2
Out of town inquiries	7

"For those applying in 46 cases out of 130 it was not found necessary to give material relief. Services were given in a great variety of cases, such as finding employment, friendly visitation, advice, etc. In all the cases for those in need of material relief, aid was given as follows:

From the funds of the Social Welfare Society:

Lodging at Wayfarers' Lodge	5
Meals given outside	4
Cash given to family	1
Transportation furnished	3
Groceries furnished	47
Milk	10
Fuel	22
Clothing purchased	6
Special aid for the sick	8
Clothing given from L. R.	29
Aid secured from other sources:	
City physician	1
Juvenile court	3
Admitted to state institutions	4
Relatives	2
Physicians	3
Employment:	
Industrial room	12
Woodyard	10
Odd jobs	125
Permanent places	6

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BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW OIL-BURNERS
at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees.
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
53 DAYS, $550 to $1250 on "LANCASTRIA" June 30
Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), repeating 1925's great cruise success.
Feb. 5, South American and Mediterranean in Combination
86 days, $800 to $2300.
Jan. 19, Around the World
Over four mos., $1250 to $3900.
Jan. 20, To the Mediterranean
62 days, $600 to $1700.
CHAS. STRADER, 420 Pantus Bldg.
M. P. KAUFFMAN, 150 No. 13th St.
E. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

12 YEARS OLD



—Photo by Gray.

Richard S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, 609 South Twenty-sixth street, celebrated his twelfth birthday April 20.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Carbon Ruins Pins.

Carbon inflicts wear on piston pins, in addition to doing other serious damage. The reason for this is clear. When a piston top is so caked with carbon that it becomes red hot, the temperature of the piston is raised abnormally. The piston itself, also becomes excessively hot. What oil splashes on it is thinned and quickly burned off. The effect is the same as if the piston were underoiled.

Washing Windows.

The windows and windshields should first be washed on the inside with luke-warm water applied with a chamois skin. Neither soap nor any chemical should be used. On the outside of the glass the following solution should be applied with a soft cloth after the dirt has been removed with lukewarm water and chamois: Pulverized whiting, 1 ounce; denatured gain alcohol, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 ounce, and wate, 1 pint. If the solution is allowed to dry and is then rubbed off with a polishing motion of a soft, dry rag the glasses will be left spotlessly clean and with a brilliant polish.

Defective Rim Ruins Tire.

One of the most important and probably the most neglected part of the wheel equipment is the rim. Rims usually corrode and rust, and in this condition are a menace to the tire equipment. Bent or warped rims are equally harmful. Corroded rims should be buffed thoroughly to remove every trace of rust and then they should be painted with alumnium paint. Bent rims should be straightened and if they are badly bent should be replaced with new rims. Proper rim care adds many miles to the life of the tires, when the tires are kept inflated properly. Rust rims gouge and cut the bead fabric thereby lessening the life of the bead. Rim cuts on clincher tires result from bad rims. Premature bead failure is the price paid by straight side tires if the rims are not in good condition. Warped rims naturally throw the tire off its proper driving position with every wheel revolving, to the detriment of the tire.

To remove headlight rims when rusted or sticking, wrap friction tape around them. This provides a better gripping surface.

When a pronounced click is heard reverse, it can sometimes be eliminated by tightening the rear axle nuts and universal joint flanges.

READY FOR AUTO CLUB CAMPAIGN

Complete Sales Organization For Membership Drive Next Week.

The personnel of a sales organization to participate in a membership campaign of the Lincoln Auto club, May 18 and 19, was announced at a meeting Friday noon.

Samuel McKelvie, former governor, heads the group. Others who will take part are:

General Salesmanager, Edgar E. Duncan
H. D. Enslow, College View.
Fenton B. Fleming.
Trev Gillaspie.
Frank Miles, Uni. Place.
Leo Soukup.
Stanley Mully.

General Salesmanger, Peter Johnstone.
L. H. DeBrown.
Al H. Sagehorn.
Frank Underhill.
Vic Friend.
Ed O'Shea.
C. H. Roper.

General Salesmanger, Fred B. Easterday
Walter L. Anderson.
Don Bell.
Harry Williams.
Dick Russell.
W. A. Downey.
Ralph L. Thieson.

General Salesmanger, E. J. Sias.
Dan W. Hayes.
Charles E. Reilly.
John O. Chapman.
W. A. Fink.
Frank Roehl.
J. H. Loper.

Members in the club will remain the same, it was stated, $10 for residents of Lincoln, $5 for those living in suburbs and Lancaster county.

President Mark Caster announced that prizes would be awarded the winners in the campaign.

Every member of the sales organization was urged to visit the club park Sunday, May 16, and it will be open to the public.

Earl Coryell, secretary, announced at the meeting that a number of automobile dealers in Lincoln have agreed to give free membership with every car sold during the campaign, providing the purchases is not a club member.

The campaign will begin Monday evening, May 17, at a banquet to be held at the Lincoln hotel.

Bird Lovers Will Hold Annual Meet Omaha Next Week

A number of Lincoln people interested in birds are planning to attend the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Nebraska Ornithologists' union which will be held at Omaha on May 14 and 15. The business meeting and program will be held on the afternoon and evening of May 14 at the Castle hotel. Under the title "Rewards of Bird Banding," the Misses Agnes and Susie Callaway will give a resume of the most interesting observations and experiences that have come to them during their several years of banding birds on their homestead place near Fairbury. Traps used in bird banding operations will also be demonstrated.

Miss Mary St Martin of Wahoo will give a paper on the nesting of the Pine Siskin in her yard this spring, and will have the nest on hand to demonstrate her discussion. Professor M. H. Swenk of Lincoln will give a brief analysis of the cooperative bird migration list of the society for 1926 up to date. There will also be other brief papers and reports.

The annual dinner will be held at the Castle hotel at 6:30. The retiring president of the society, Mrs. C. W. McCaskill of Hastings, will give an address on the subject "The Cultural Value of Bird Study." The evening program also includes a talk on "The Impressions of a Nature Lover in the Orient" by Dr. Harold Gifford, of Omaha, who has recently returned from a trip to the Philippine Islands and Japan, and a tribute to Dr. S. R. Towne, the veteran Omaha ornithologist, expressed by T. W. McCullough.

The field day, which will be the twenty-fourth annual field day of the society, will be held on May 15 in Fontenelle forest. A noon luncheon in the field will be served by the Omaha Audubon society, following which exercises dedicating a bill in the reserve to Dr. S. R. Towne will be held. Mrs. Keene Abbott will recite a poem, written by her for this occasion, which will be followed by brief talks by Dr. H. Gifford and Miss Jeanette McDonald, of Omaha.

Deaf Ears Instantly Catch Slightest Sounds With This Amazing Invention.

Another step forward by science is the perfection of a device for deaf people which is being introduced by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 3340, 14 E. Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill. This device clearly proves that deafness need no longer be considered a handicap. It enables anyone to catch the slightest sound and the faintest voices as though with perfectly normal hearing. The makers are eager to prove their claims and will send to any deaf person in America one of these devices on absolute free trial for 10 days. No obligation whatever; no deposit; no c. o. d. Take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Advertisement.

Will Abandon Electric Cars For Bus Lines

Permission to abandon its electric interurban trackage between Ralston and Papillion and substitute motorbus service therefore, and to cease operating electric cars between Omaha and Ralston except for two trips daily in order to hold existing franchise rights, which are to be likewise supplanted, with but transportation on that part of the route, has been asked by the Omaha & Lincoln Railway & Light Co. in a petition to the state railway commission.

The highway from Ralston to Papillion is about to be paved, and by changing to bus service there the company will be able to operate on a regular schedule without the expense of maintaining tracks and trolley wires or paving between the rails. It says the interurban line will have to be abandoned eventually and thinks now is the time to do this.

At present, the electric line is operated the entire distance from Omaha to Papillion, but between Omaha and Ralston the electric service is alternated with busses.

Work Of Mission Shown In Report

The following itemized report of the work of the City Mission for the month of April has been compiled by Fred Daniels, superintendent.

Attendance at all services	1,495
Gospel meetings in hall, attendance	1,021
Mothers meeting	220
Children cared for by Junior league	54
Sunday school	200
Men and boys lodged	534
Requests for prayer	20
Confessed conversions	10
Missionary calls	20
Employment found	91
Pieces of clothing given	705
Pairs of shoes given	40
Meals worked for	205
Free baths	147
Pieces of furniture given	10

Bibles given, 3. Testaments 6. Food 40 cans of fruit; 2 orders of groceries and 500 pounds of coal.

Total amount of relief given:

705 pieces of clothing	$141.00
41 pair of shoes	8.20
10 pieces of furniture	15.00
205 meals	36.00
167 Beds at 20c	33.40
	$233.60

LUTHER LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

District Convention Opens In First Lutheran Church Friday, May 14.

Young people from Lutheran congregations in Oakland, Swaburg, Fremont, Malmo, Mead, Wahoo, Swedeburg and Ceresco will assemble for a district Luther league convention in the First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K streets, May 14, 15, and 16. About forty delegates and pastors together with a large number of visitors are expected.

The convention opens Friday, May 14 at 8 o'clock with the convention sermon by the president of the Wahoo district Luther league, Rev A. H. Peterson, of Ceresco. After this service the local young people tender a reception to delegates and friends.

On Saturday there will be Bible study and lectures in the forenoon and afternoon. Rev. C. A. Wendell pastor of the Grace Lutheran church of Minneapolis, Minn., will lead in Bible study and give lectures. Rev. Wendell is Lutheran student pastor at the University of Minnesota.

Church choirs from Oakland, Fremont, Wahoo and Ceresco will render music during the convention.

Holdup Conviction Appealed.—Dan S. Hynes has filed a petition in error in supreme court asking that his 10-year sentence for a bank holdup, in Dakota county, be set aside. He was convicted on November 6, last.

Magic Tire Fluid Heals 857 Punctures

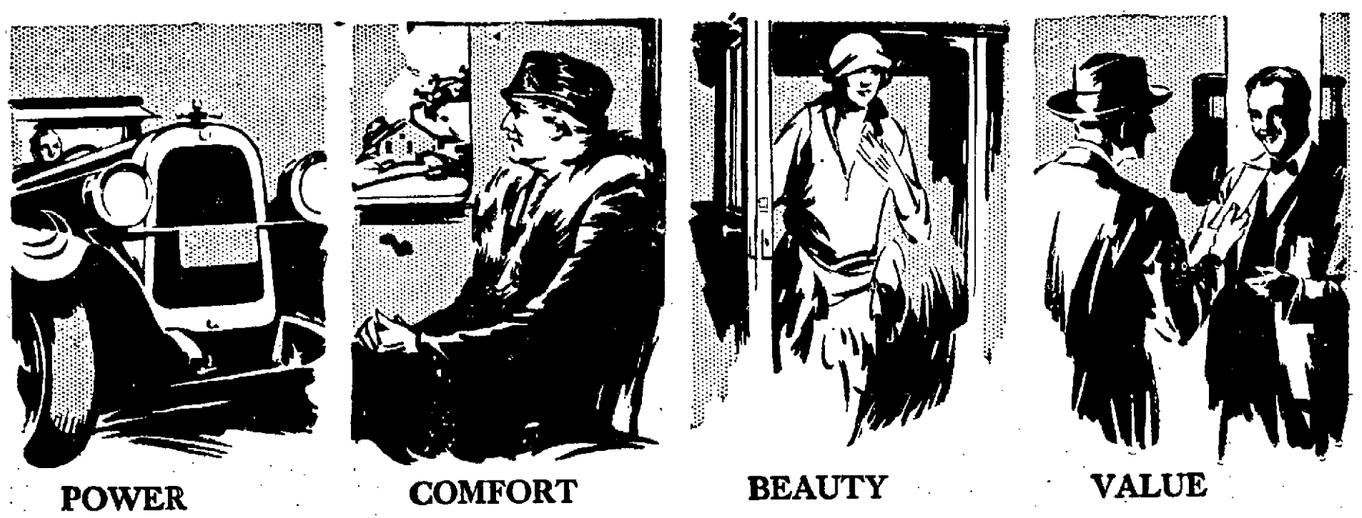
A new and amazing scientific discovery has been made which heals all punctures while you are driving. A tire was punctured 857 times by actual count without loss of air. This new magic tire fluid also seals slow leaks, valve leaks, and porous tubes. No more changing flat tires. Mr. O. S. Nelson, the inventor, wants agents and is willing to send tires, no more patching tubes, no more samples for demonstration at his own risk. Write him at E-640 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, South Dakota.—Advertisement.

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DICK RUSSELL

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Whitebreast Company
COAL—LUMBER—DISTILLATE
THE BEST OF EACH.

4 Vital Advantages *combined*- in this New-Type Six



POWER

1 Is 55 miles an hour fast enough? Is 5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds the kind of pick-up you want? This is the only closed car that ever took the Sierra Grade on high.

COMFORT

2 Here is a car of exceptional comfort. The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. With more cubic feet of inside space than the average car of this price.

BEAUTY

3 Frankly, we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and combined their salient features in this new-type Overland Six. Every line is the result of an artist's careful study.

VALUE

4 Under ordinary production standards this car could not be sold within $400 of its price. Yet because of Willys-Overland's tremendous manufacturing facilities it now lists for only $935.

IMAGINE, if you can, a car that will give you thrilling performance of 55 miles an hour, whenever you want it.

That will pick up in high gear from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds.

That is the only closed car that ever took the famous Sierra Grade at San Jose, Calif. on high.

This is the average performance of the Overland Six in the hands of average owners . . . the kind you can expect when you drive this car.

Such a car produced under ordinary manufacturing conditions would usually cost between $1300 and $1400.

Yet today, due to the tremendous buying power and manufacturing resources of the great Willys-Overland organization, this world-famous Six now sells for only $935.

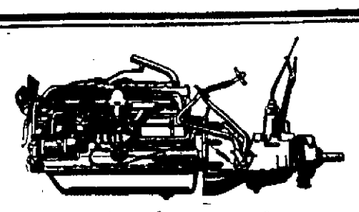
What to expect from this new-type car

Be prepared for a surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland Six . . . It's bound to change your whole idea of motor car values.

The thrilling, dashing performance of this Overland Six is something you'll never forget.

Full 40-brake horsepower is delivered in a straight line from its low swung engine through to the rear-axle shaft. The result is a speed capacity that is positively amazing.

It took two years to design the Overland Six. And in addition 12 months to test it. We doubt if any car ever received more careful study from the engineering standpoint.



The Secret of its tremendous power

A full 40-brake horsepower engine is the reason for this amazing performance. The Overland Six is offered on the basis that it will out-run, out-pull and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight or price-class.

It embodies the major advantages of 18 of Europe and America's finest motor cars. Plus many others our own engineering experts developed.

The Overland Six will turn in a forty foot circle. Rear springs are *underslung* and 52" long. 141 square inches of braking surface provide an ample *safety* margin.

It has more inside space. More cubic feet than the average car of this price.

The result is ample comfort for 5 full-size passengers . . . with plenty of room to step in or out . . . room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease.

The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. All features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this price. The world affords no finer quality.

See this remarkable Six

Come in today and let us show you the Overland Six.

There is no car built today that offers greater value . . . no car made in which finer quality of material is used or better workmanship employed.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car . . . Test it in comparison to the value others offer. In fairness to yourself buy no car until you do.

* * * *

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN
$935
The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

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OVERLAND SIX



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S.S. Empress of Scotland
World CRUISE
from New York - Dec. 2
132 glorious days . . . 55 ashore for sightseeing . . . timed with climate at its best in every country visited.
Plan now to take the Canadian Pacific world cruise—from New York Dec. 2, on the palatial Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons, famed for cruising comfort.
Spend Christmas in the Holy Land; New Year's Eve in Cairo; then on to India; China, 4½ days in Peking; Malaysia; Japan—20 countries in all. Rates, including all necessary expenses, shore excursions, hotel accommodations, etc. surprisingly low.
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1926. — SECTION B — EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Youths Perform in Cinder Carnival

RECORDS CRASH AT STATE MEET

Trumble, Cambridge; Miller, Havelock, and Lyman, Allen, Hang Up New Marks; Third City Wins Title.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Grand Island, Cambridge and Nelson high schools emerged triumphant in the twenty-fourth annual Nebraska interscholastic track and field championships, held at the Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of three thousand spectators, undaunted by the threatening weather of the morning, watched the high school lads in their annual struggle for track and field supremacy. The crowd was rewarded by seeing four high school records smashed to smithereens.

The meet from start to finish was a polished performance of high school track sport which moved off in smooth fashion, the program of three classes being finished in less than three hours.

Harold Trumble, Cambridge high school's stellar athlete, was the sensation of the meet. The 19-year-old Cambridge boy smashed the 120-yard high hurdle mark—the first event of the afternoon—and, returning to the cinders an hour later, clipped three-fifths of a second off the state mark for the low barriers.

Trumble Clips Records.

Trumble's time of 15 5-10 seconds was one-tenth second faster than the mark he established in the 1925 meet, while his 25 6-10 seconds performance in the furlong lows bettered the mark of 26 2-10 seconds set by Keiss of Grand Island last year. Keiss also bettered his 1925 performance when he was clocked in 26 seconds flat.

The Cambridge boy, in reality, bettered three state marks in the course of the afternoon. His throw of 149 feet 7 inches was better than the javelin mark hung up in the 1925 meet.

Outclassed His Fields.

Trumble will compete in the national interscholastic championships at Chicago next month. If he maintains the form shown Saturday, the Cambridge youth will have something to say about establishing a new national record. He ran both flights cleanly Saturday, and had he not scraped the seventh barrier a trifle, might clipped another slice off the high barrier mrak.

Trumble's performances were turned in without the athlete being pushed by stiff competition. He left the field at the first hurdle and was yards ahead at the tape.

Miller Breaks Record.

Two field events records went by the board during the Saturday meet. George Miller, all-around athlete of Havelock high school, tacked better than 19 feet to the javelin record when he hurled the spear 169 feet ½ inch. The former record of 149 feet 2 1-4 inches was made by Ray Lepicier of Omaha Central in the 1925 meet.

Others to better the former javelin record were Rhea, Arlington; H. Trumble, Cambridge; Bevard, Lincoln; Hann, Grand Island.

Lyman In Limelight.

Silas Lyman, 20-yard-old junior of Allen high school, lived up to his reputation as the king of Nebraska interscholastic discus throwers. The northeast Nebraska boy hurled the platter 124 feet 1½ inches. The former record of 120 feet was made by Hepperlein of Beatrice in the 1920 championships.

The victory of Coach Ralph Pierce's Grand Island high school team in group three was in the nature of a repeat performance, the Third City squad having carried off the honors in the 1925 championships.

Hann and Keiss Starred.

Grand Island presented a powerful scoring combination headed by Herbert Hann and Lawrence Keiss. Grand Island captured 43 points, grabbing six firsts and scoring in 11 of the 14 events. Lincoln was second with 20½ points and Omaha Tech third with 18½ points.

The Keiss-Hann combination accounted for 31 of the Grand Island points. Moore added a first in the broad jump and Morris got a tie in the pole vault.

Hann High Individual.

Herbert Hann, 1925 pentathlon champion, led the individual scorers in group three with 16 points. The Grand Island performer took first in the discus, seconds in the 220-yard and 440-yard sprints and javelin and third third in the shot put.

Keiss was close on Hann's heels with 15 points. He won first in the high and low hurdles and the 12-pound shot put. Bailey, lone entry from Scottsbluff, scored 10 points in the furlong and quarter-mile.

Group two resolved itself into a three-cornered scrap between Cambridge, Tecumseh and Gothenburg. The Cambridge youths, with Harold Trumble and Mousel heading the procession, piled up 36 points in eight events. Gothenburg took second honors with 26½ points. Tecumseh scored 22 points in the track events, but failed to tally in the field. Cambridge was also victorious in group two competition last year.

Trumble and Mousel Tied.

Trumble and Mousel tied for individual honors in the second group, each scoring 13 points. Trumble took the two hurdles and placed third in the javelin. Mousel won

(Continued on Page Two.)

All-Event Champs.

120-yard high hurdles — Harold Trumble, Cambridge. Time 15 5-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—George Miller, Havelock, and W. Jones, Omaha Central. Time 10 3-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Fricke, Hastings, and Morton, Beatrice. Time 2 minutes 3 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Bailey, Scottsbluff. Time 22 4-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Bailey, Scottsbluff. Time 52 6-10 seconds.

Mile run—Gibson, Alliance. 4 minutes 39 7-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Harold Trumble, Cambridge. Time 25 6-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Mynster, Omaha Tech, and Morris, Grand Island. Height, 11 feet 6 3-4 inches.

High jump—Lewis, Omaha Tech, and Raue, Kearney. Height 5 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Mousel, Cambridge. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

12-pound shot put—Keiss, Grand Island. Distance, 45 feet 8 5-8 inches.

Distance throw—Won by Lyman, Allen. Distance, 124 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Miller, Havelock. Distance, 169 feet 1-2 inch.

880-yard relay—Won by Tecumseh (Halstead, Kerner, Casford, Zook.) Time 1 minute 33 8-10 seconds.

Team Standings.

GROUP THREE.

Grand Island	43
Lincoln	20½
Omaha Tech	18½
Kearney	11
Omaha Central	10
Columbus	10
Scottsbluff	10
Beatrice	9
Alliance	5
Fremont	4
Hastings	4
North Platte	4
Albion	2

GROUP TWO.

Cambridge	36
Gothenburg	26½
Tecumseh	22
Havelock	15½
Callaway	10
Neligh	8
Aurora	7
Crete	6
Lexington	5
Broken Bow	
David City	3
Sutton	2½
Auburn	2½
Plattsmouth	2
Friend	1½
Stanton	1
Seward	1
Wayne	½

GROUP ONE.

Nelson	25
Fairfield	18
Big Springs	12
Arlington	12
Wilber	11
Fairmont	8
Eagle	8
Allen	7
Ansley	5
Tekamah	5
Red Willow	5
Stamford	5
Genoa Indians	5
Dewitt	4
DuBois	4
Lyons	4
Wesleyan Prep	3
Edgar	3
Wauneta	2
Peru Prep	2
Clay Center	2
Swanton	2
O'Neill	1
Holbrook	1

Krieger Matched In Mat Mix With Canada's Champion

GRAFTON, N. D., May 8.—Adam Krieger, middleweight wrestler of Lincoln, Neb., pulled away from Grafton today to mix with Jim Curtis, Canadian champion, in a mat match at Winnipeg. The Lincoln grappler has been guaranteed a round purse, win or lose, with a money stake on the side.

Grafton fans, after seeing Krieger flatten Gus Kallio here Thursday night, have offered to post Krieger's share of the side stake and boost the total to any amount Curtis' backers may care to risk.

Kallio confessed here today that he would quit trying to beat Krieger, as he has been six times defeated by the Lincoln wrestler. Krieger made 153 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the bout for Kallio and flopped the Finn in straight falls—the first with a flying mare and the second with a wristlock.

Coaches Enroll For School At Kearney Normal

KEARNEY, Neb., May 8. — A large enrollment of coaches is expected at the fourth annual summer school for coaches which will be held at Kearney State Teachers college May 31 to June 12.

Early inquiries forecast a record breaking registration.

Headliners on the faculty will be "Phog" Allen, Kansas university basketball coach; "Pop" Warner, of Stanford football coach; Henry F. Schulte, University of Nebraska track coach; Fred Fulmer, Kearney Normal coach and instructor in physical training.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita at Lincoln (2).
St. Joseph at Omaha (2).
Oklahoma City at Des Moines.
Tulsa at Denver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

WHITE SOX STOP SENATOR STREAK

Chicago Club Breaks In On Washington's String Of Six Victories.

Griffmen Use Five Pitchers In Vain Effort to Balk Hose Onslaught.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(U. P.)—Chicago's White Sox this afternoon **broke the winning streak of the** [illegible] Washington used five pitchers, who allowed 17 hits. There were four errors on the part of the Senators, who gave their pitchers poor support. Washington previously had won six games in a row. The score.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Spen Harris, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	5	0	0	0	4	0
Sheely, 1b	6	2	4	11	2	0
Falk, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Gulley, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hunnefield, 3b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Schalk, c	5	2	2	4	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Blankenship, p	4	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	43	11	17	27	10	0

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf	5	2	3	2	1	0
Stan Harris, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	2
Rice, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Peck, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Myer, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0
Ruel, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Severeid, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Ogden, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Morrell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	x26	11	4

xFalk out when hit by batted ball. Tobin batted for Ogden in fifth; Ruether batted for Kelly in sixth; Bush batted for Marberry in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 1 2 5 0 0 0 2 1—11
Washington ... 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—5

Summary: Two base hit—Sheely, Blankenship, Severeid. Three base hit—Stanley Harris 2. Mostil. Home run—Hunnefield. Sacrifice hit—Spen Harris. Stolen base—Hunnefield. Struck out—By Ogden 1, by Blankenship 2. Base on balls—Off Ogden 3, off Blankenship 1, off Thomas 2. Hits—Off Ogden 10 in 5 innings; off Kelly, 2 in 1; off Thomas 0, pitched to two batters; off Marberry, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher — By Ogden, Falk. Losing pitcher—Ogden.

Herman's Circuit Smash Wins For Brooklyn Bunch

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 8.—(U. P.)—Playing for Fournier, who has been out with injuries, Herman at first base saved the day for the Brooklyn Robins here with his homer in the eighth inning. The Robins tried a succession of pitchers, Ehrhardt going in for Barnes in the fourth and in turn being followed by McWeeney. The score.

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cox, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fewster, 2b	5	1	2	5	4	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Herman, 1b	5	2	2	9	2	0
Felix, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Butler, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McWeeney, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Deberry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	18	0

Deberry batted for Barnes in sixth

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mueller, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	1	1	2	6	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	2	16	0	0
Holm, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blades, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	2	2	0	4	1
O'Farrell, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	2	1	4	0
Reinhart, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
H. Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toporcer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	11	27	18	1

Toporcer batted for Reinhart in eighth

Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—5
St Louis .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Summarly: Two-base hit—L. Bell. Three-base hit—Fewster. Home run—Herman. Sacrifice hit—Bottomley, Holm, Butler, Douthitt, Deberry, Wheat. Stolen base—O'Farrell. Base on balls—Off Barnes 2, of Reinhardt 4, off Ehrhardt 2, off McWeeney 2. Struck out—By Reinhardt 3, by McWeeney 2, by H. Bell 1. Double play—Maranville to Herman. Left on base—Robins 8, St. Louis 11. Winning pitcher—McWeeney. Losing pitcher—Reinhardt. Time—2 20.

Phillies Putty For Rixey; Reds Score a Shutout

CINCINNATI, May 8.—(U. P.)—Only one Philadelphia player reached second and none got to third while Eppa Rixey was letting down his old club here today with five hits, three of which were gathered by Nixon. The Reds won, 2 to 0, bunching three of their five hits with a sacrifice fly in the fifth for two runs. It was the fourth straight victory for the Reds. The score

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	4	0	0	5	3	0
Nixon, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Leach, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mokan, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bentley, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Friberg, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Henline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	13	0

Henline batted for Carlson in ninth.

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Emmer, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
Dressen, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Roush, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bressler, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
Critz, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Picinich, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	2	5	27	12	0

Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—2

Summary: Two base hit—Picinich, Nixon. Sacrifice hit—Critz. Double play—Friberg to Sand, to Bentley, and Critz to Pipp. Left on base—Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0. Base on balls—Off Carlson 1. Struck out—By Carlson 1, by Rixey 3. Umpires—Reardon, Sweeney and Moran. Time—1:24.

Two-Time Winners in Hi Meet.



H. TRUMBLE, Cambridge



BAILEY, Scottsbluff.

Harold Trumble of Cambridge and Bailey of Scottsbluff were the only athletes at the Nebraska interscholastic track and field meet to win two medals emblematic of the all events championships.

Trumble won the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles, establishing new Nebraska interscholastic records in each event. Bailey turned in the best time for the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

George Miller of Havelock won the all-event medal in the javelin throw and finished in a tie with Jones of Omaha Central for the 100-yard dash all-event medal. The state university athletic department will award medals to both Miller and Jones.

CUSTER CLASSIC ON NEXT FRIDAY

Broken Bow To Be Scene Of Annual Track And Field Meet.

Records Expected to Fall Cinder Stars Meet In Championships.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 8.—Custer county track records are expected to be given a good shaking up this week at the annual track and field championships which will be held at Broken Bow next Friday, May 14.

Supt. E. A. Markwalder of Ansley, secretary of the county association, reports that 272 contestants have been entered in the events. This is the largest number that has ever been enrolld and comptition is expected to be keen in all events.

Callaway has entered 25 men, while Ansley has enrolled 22 athletes. Both schools will make a strong bid for the class A trophy. Officials obtained for the meet include Acting Athletic Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska, Gregg McBride of the Lincoln Star, Coach Kellner of Loup City, Superintendents Samples of Litchfield and Barnett of Taylor.

The Custer county declamatory contest will be held Thursday, May 13, 8:15 p. m. at the Sun theater, Broken Bow.

Monte Munn Knocks Out Cort Taylor

NEW YORK, May 8.—(I.N.S.)—Monte Munn of Lincoln, Neb. knocked out Cort Taylor in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight.

Club Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Des Moines	23	14	9	.609
St Joseph	22	13	9	.591
Oklahoma City	22	13	9	.591
Tulsa	21	12	9	.571
Omaha	22	11	11	.500
Denver	19	9	10	.474
Lincoln	22	8	14	.364
Wichita	21	6	15	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	22	14	8	.636
Chicago	24	15	9	.625
Cleveland	23	14	9	.609
Washington	25	15	10	.600
Philadelphia	24	12	12	.500
Detroit	22	10	12	.455
Boston	23	7	16	.304
St. Louis	25	7	18	.280

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	21	14	7	.667
Cincinnati	22	14	8	.636
Chicago	20	12	8	.600
New York	21	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	23	10	13	.435
St. Louis	24	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	22	9	13	.409
Boston	23	8	15	.348

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	22	14	8	.636
Minneapolis	24	14	10	.583
Kansas City	22	12	10	.545
St Paul	21	11	10	.524
Toledo	21	11	10	.524
Indianapolis	23	11	12	.478
Milwaukee	22	10	12	.455
Columbus	23	6	17	.261

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

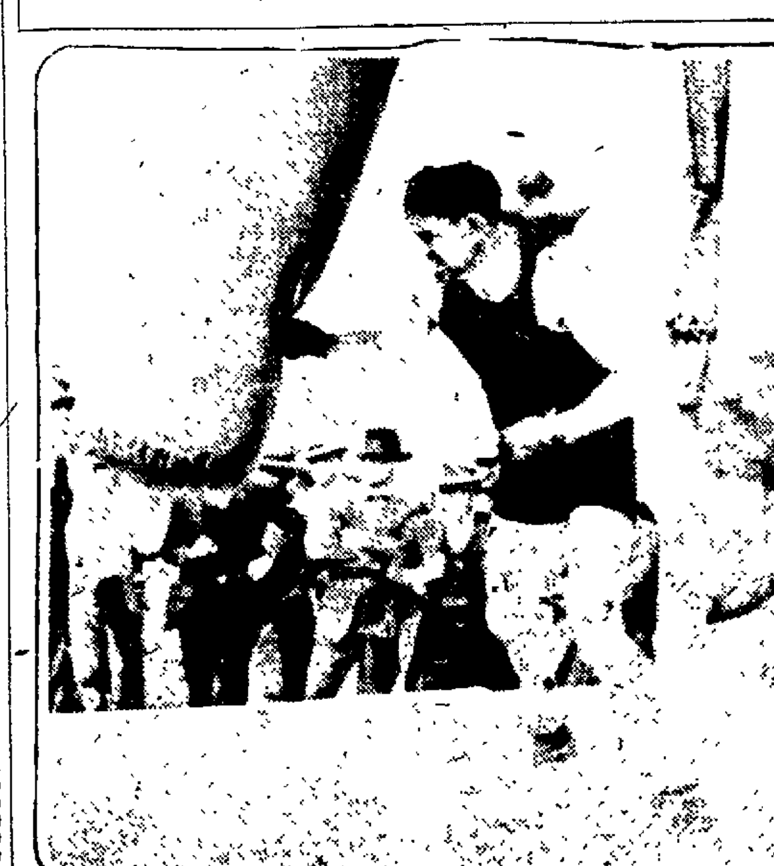
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 4; Lincoln, 8.
St. Joseph, 9; Omaha, 8.
Oklahoma City, 9; Des Moines, 8.
Tulsa at Denver; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 11; Washington, 5.
Detroit, 7; New York, 5.
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia, 14.
Cleveland, 10; Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 5.
Philadelphia, 0; Cincinnati, 2.
New York, 4; Chicago, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 11; Louisville, 17.
Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 4.
Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 7.

Is Dempsey Bluffing Again?



Don't get excited! This is just a glimpse of the champion unlimbering in his training camp at Hendersonville, N. C. He plans to work out there for a month or more, take a brief vacation and then select another site where he will tune up for his title bout with somebody next September. That's what Jack says: that he is going to fight again. But a whole lotta folks figure Jack is just four-flushing. They cite the fact that he hasn't smelled ring resin in nearly three years; that he has had his nose remodeled; that he has a film actress beauty as his wife; and that—well, a heap of "thats" which indicate that he has been kidding the public along and never will get into the ring again.

CHAMPS KNOCKED DOWN BY BRAVES

Pirates Neatly Trimmed By Beaneaters On Smoky City Diamond.

Rookie Twirler Holds His Opponents to 2 Hits In Eight Innings.

PITTSBURGH, May 8.—(U. P.)—The Boston Braves made an early attack on the Pirate craft on Forbes field today, scoring nine runs in the first four innings, while a Pirate rally in the last two innings netted them only five runs. K. Graham, young right-handed pitcher for the Braves, held the Pirates to two hits in the first eight innings. Waner hit his first homer of the season. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neis, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
J. Smith, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	2	2	1	1	5	0
Mann, rf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	1	1	15	0	0
Brown, lf	5	0	4	4	0	0
E. Taylor, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Z. Taylor, c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Graham, p	5	0	0	9	2	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	13	0

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rhyne, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cuyler, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Barnhart, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Waner, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
McInnis, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
Granthan, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Yde, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sheehan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morison, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
E. Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cronin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Songer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	11	1

E. Smith batted for Morrison in eighth, Cronin ran for E. Smith in the eighth, Moore batted for Songer in ninth

Boston .... 4 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—9
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5

Summary: Two-base hit—Mann 2, Z. Taylor, Neis, Burrus, Cuyler, Waner, Smith, Grantham. Three-base hit—High, Cuyler. Home run—Waner, Neis, Bancroft. Hit by pitched ball—By Sheeman 1. Base on balls—Off Yde 2 off Graham 1. Struck out—By Sheean 3 by Morrison 2 by Songer 1 by Graham 1. Left on base—Boston 9 Pittsburgh 4. Winning pitcher—Graham. Losing pitcher—Yde. Time—1 45. Umpires—McCormick, Rigler and McLaughlin.

YALE SURPRISED BY QUAKER CREW

Blue Oarsmen Only Quarter Length In Lead Over Pennsylvania U.

DERBY, Conn., May 8.—(U. P.)—Yale won the varsity race at the triangular regatta here tonight from Pennsylvania and Columbia in a thrilling and close finish against Penn's powerful crew. Columbia trailed in a bad third.

The big Blue crew finisheed only a quarter length ahead of Pennsylvania, who had led the first three-quarters of the way. Columbia was some ten lengths behind the winner. Time: Yale, 10.12 3-5; Penn, 10.15, and Columbia, 10.40.

Columbia Far In Rear.

Columbia dropped behind almost from the start. Penn pulled away and led most of the distance, but Yale spurted and the two leaders were even at the three-quarter pole.

Penn stroked up and tried vainly to overhaul the Blue crew, but Yale finished strong, a quarter of a length ahead.

More than 30,000 people saw the races, which were delayed by rough water and long waits between races, so that it was nearly 8 p. m. daylight when the varsity was rowed, just as the sun set over the Connecticut hills.

Urges Governor To Call Out Soldiers In Stopping Races

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Characterizing the extension of the racing meet at Beulah park, near here, through next week as an "open defiance of the law," Attorney General Crabbe today urged that Governor Doheny dispatch the Ohio national guardsmen to the park and prevent further betting there.

Crabbe asserted that the governor is authorized by the law to do this.

The attorney general announced that he is investigating the claims that nerves in the tendons of race horses were severed in the stables at Beulah park.

The purpose of cutting the nerves in the horses' hoofs, it was said, was to enable them to continue racing when, otherwise, sore feet would render the animals incapable of running. Due to severance of the nerves, it was claimed, the hoofs were practically lifeless.

Northwest Loop Starts This Week

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 8.—The baseball season in this section of the state will be formally opened next Wednesday when three games in the Northwest Nebraska league will be played. Hemingford will play Alliance here, Gordon at Rushville and Chadron at Crawford.

The game here will be a hotly contested affair, judging from the array of talent displayed by the Hemingford pastimers in a practice tilt here last Sunday. Gene City Blues, will be on the mound Packard, formerly of the Kansas for Alliance.

ISBELL OUTFIT BOWS TO LINKS

Wichita Finishes Second to Lincoln In Saturday Combat at Landis Field; Pillette Pitches Skilfully.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Links and Izzies battled for the Gear league's pigtail yesterday, the Links capturing the pork chops and the Izzies getting nothing but the tail. The final reckoning was 8 to 4, the Links breaking away to an early advantage and successfully resisting the efforts of the Isbell aggregation to come up from the rear.

Ted Does His Stuff.

Ted Pillette served his right-paw benders for the Zwilling outfit and scattered Wichita's nine blows so skillfully that the Izzies could pick off nothing more substantial than one tally at a time. Campbell started for the visitors and was less effective than Pillette, the Links sending him on the way out in five innings, during which they socked his offerings for ten safeties and cluttered up the record with six runs.

Montgomery, a southpaw, hurled the three final frames, the Links nicking him for four blows and half as many markers.

O'Shea's Error Expensive.

Shortstop O'Shea's error helped the Links in getting away with a two-run lead. Mills and F. Haley inaugurated the second round with drives to safe territory, but Gottleber fanned and Wales hoisted to Compton. Pillette was whacked with a pitched ball and Gunther's torrid bouncer toward short produced two runs when O'Shea fielded the ball and heaved weirdly past Mitchell. Once in front, the Links pecked away at Caampbell until they compiled a commanding scoring margin.

Dutch Whacks Three Hits.

Dutch Zwilling, pilot of the Links, annexed the afternoon's swatting spoils with three safe knocks in three times up and registering as many runs.

Gunther, Bliss, F. Haley and Gottleber each pasted a pair of hits. Brickell, Wichita's colt center fielder, was the only one of the Izzies achieving success in solving Pillette's slants. Each of his three hits was a line drive through the infield.

Friday's postponed game will be disposed of by staging a Sunday doubleheader. First game at 2 p. m. The Saturday score.

Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allington, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Mitchell, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Sweeney, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Compton, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
P. Haley, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Berry, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brickell, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Doran, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
O'Shea, ss	4	0	0	3	0	1
Campbell, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Berly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	4	9	24	11	2

Berly batted for Campbell in sixth.

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gunther, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Blenkiron, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Zwilling, 1b	3	3	3	12	1	0
Bliss, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mills, 2b	4	1	1	2	6	0
F. Haley, ss	4	2	2	5	2	2
Gottleber, 3b	3	0	2	0	4	0
Wales, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pillette, p	3	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	33	8	14	27	16	3

Wichita .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—4
Hits .... 0 1 2 2 0 1 1 2 0—9
Lincoln .... 0 2 1 2 1 1 0 1 x—8
Hits .... 2 2 1 3 2 0 2 2 x—14

Summary: Two-base hit—Sweeney, Doran, Zwilling, Bliss. Stolen base—Brickell, Gunther 2, Zwilling 2. Sacrifice hit—Blenkiron, Bliss, Gottleber. Double play—Campbell to Mitchell to Sweeney. Pillette to F. Haley to Zwilling; Gottleber to Mills to Zwilling. Left on base—Wichita 10, Lincoln 9. Struck out—By Campbell 5, by Montgomery 1, by Pillette 2. Base on balls—Off Campbell 2, off Montgomery 2, off Pillette 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Campbell 1 (Pillette). Wild pitch—Pillette. Hits and runs—Off Campbell, 10 and 6 in 5 innings; off Montgomery, 4 and 2 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Campbell. Time—2 hours. Umpires — Coe and McQuillan.

Josies Nose Out On Rods; Score 5 In Ninth to Win

OMAHA, Neb., May 8.—St. Joseph defeated Omaha, 9 to 8, today by a ninth-inning swatfest which netted five runs. Omaha led, 7 to 1 at the start of the seventh inning. The Josies made three runs in that frame and then repeated in the ninth to add five more. Omaha attempted a comeback in the eighth, but scored only one run. The score:

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chavez, ss	6	1	1	1	2	1
Fiedler, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Kelly, cf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Chesbro, 1b	5	1	3	11	0	0
Smith, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cozington, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Nufer, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	0
Adams, c	5	1	2	4	0	0
Newton, p	3	1	2	0	4	0
Lee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reppy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	15	27	11	2

Lee batted for Newton in eighth, Reppy batted for Duffy in ninth.

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hollohan, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Henry, 1b	5	3	3	15	0	0
Meyer, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Blakesley, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Thrane, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
O'Neill, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Carroll, ss	5	0	0	1	2	1
Pigg, p	4	2	2	0	5	0
Davenport, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swartz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	14	2

Swartz batted for Mack in ninth.

St Joseph .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 5—9
Omaha .... 2 0 0 0 3 2 0 1 0—8

Summary. Two-base hit — Henry, Pigg 2. Home run—Cozington, Meyers. Stolen base—O'Neill. Sacrifice hit — Brown, Meyers, Blakesley. Base on balls—Off Newton 3, off Duffy, 2, off Pigg 3. Left on base—Omaha 11, St Joseph 11. Hit by pitcher—O'Neill, by Newton. Struck out—By Pigg 1, by Mack 1, by Newton 2, by Duffy 1, by Perry 1. Hits—Off Newton, 11 in 7 innings; off Duffy, 1 in 1; off Perry, 0 in 1; off Pigg, 14 in 8; off Davenport, 0 in 1-3, off Mack, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Perry. Losing pitcher—Mack. Umpires — Schreck and Doak. Time—2 10.

Postponed.

Tulsa at Denver, wet grounds.

Redskins Scalp Des Moines Club In Tenth Inning

DES MOINES, Ia., May 8.—After tying the score with a four-run rally in the ninth inning, in which Wetzel's triple played a prominent part, Des Moines permitted Oklahoma City to bat out a 9 to 8 victory in the tenth frame. Herbert May, relief pitcher, stopped the ninth frame Des Moines offensive and held the Demons at bay in the tenth. The score:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Armstrong, 2b	6	2	2	2	2	1
Hock, ss	5	1	3	5	3	0
Funk, cf	4	0	1	5	0	1
Felber, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
McDaniel, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Thompson, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Moore, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Groft, c	4	2	2	8	1	1
Lyons, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	16	30	9	3

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hughes, cf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Brausen, 3b	6	1	2	1	2	0
Knothe, ss	5	1	2	3	3	0
Griffin, rf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Wetzel, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Collins, 1b	5	0	0	9	4	1
Gislason, 2b	4	2	2	4	1	1
Haworth, c	4	1	2	1	3	0
Malone, p	5	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	42	8	13	30	17	2

Oklahoma City .. 0 3 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 1—9
Des Moines .... 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0—8

Summary. Home run — Armstrong. Three-base hit—Armstrong, Wetzel. Two-base hit—Groft, McDaniel, Hock, Moore, Thompson, Haworth, Malone. Sacrifice—Brausen, Gislason, Wetzel. Sacrifice hit—Funk, Moore, 2 Lyons. Stolen base—Gislason. Left on base—Oklahoma City 7, Des Moines 11. Struck out—By Malone 3, by Lyons 2, by May 2. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, off Lyons 3, off May 3. Hit by pitcher—By Lyons, (Hughes). Earned runs and hits—Off Malone, 5 and 16 in 9 innings; off Lyons, 6 and 13 in 8 1-3; off May, 0 and 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—May. Double play—Hock to McDaniel. Umpires—Toman and Witbeck. Time—2.03.

American Association

At Indianapolis.

		R	H	E
Minneapolis	2 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0	7	11	1
Indianapolis	0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0	4	7	1

Batteries—Middleton, Thompson and Krueger; Speece, Miles and Florence.

At Columbus.

		R	H	E
Kansas City	1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0	—	9	0
Columbus	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	1

Batteries—Olsen, Messenger and Shinault; Sommers and Meuter.

At Toledo.

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	1 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0	6	10	0
Toledo	0 3 1 3 0 0 0 1 x	7	13	2

Batteries—Gearin, McCracken, Orwoll, Johnson and Thompson; Canavan, Lyons and Heving.

At Louisville.

		R	H	E
St. Paul	7 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0	11	16	2
Louisville	4 1 6 0 2 4 0 0 x	17	23	1

Batteries — Johnson, Kaulthauser, Warnke, Watts and Hoffman; Holley, Wicker, Deverfmer.

Yank Club Gulps Defeat at Hands Of Ty Cobb Clan

NEW YORK, May 8.—(U. P.)—The Yankees were defeated today by a score of 7 to 5 by the Detroit Tigers in the second game of the series. "Sad Sam" Jones was yanked in the third inning, after allowing five runs on three passes and three hits. Braxton allowed two more runs in the fourth and then pitched brilliantly to the end. All the New York runs were scored on home runs. Ruth drove in Koenig and Combs in the fifth with his seventh four-bagger of the year. Dugan scored Lazzeri ahead of him with another in the eighth. The score:

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neun, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Wingo, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	0	2	1	0
O'Rourke, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Warner, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bassler, c	3	1	1	6	3	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	7	6	27	11	0

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Koenig, ss	5	1	1	0	5	0
Combs, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	17	0	0
Ruth, rf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	0
Dugan, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Collins, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	17	1

Detroit .... 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0—7
New York .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—5

Summary: Home run—Ruth, Dugan. Three base hit—Neun, Gehringer. Two base hit—Meusel, O'Rourke, Lazzeri. Sacrifice hit—Cobb. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Braxton, 3 in six 1-3 innings. Struck out— By Whitehill 1, by Jones 2, by Braxton 2. Base on balls—Off Jones 1, off Whitehill 1, off Braxton 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Whitehill (Gehrig). Left on base—New York 7, Detroit 8. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Hildebrand and McGowan. Time—[illegible]

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LAKE CITY LANDS FIGHT FOR TITLE

Boxing Revival In Chicago To Be Ushered In By Kansas-Mandell.

BY BERT M. DEMBY.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(U. P.)—Boxing fans of Chicago and the middle-west tonight were celebrating an announcement, made in Buffalo, N. Y., today, that is to result in Chicago's first real glove fight since 1902.

Rocky Kansas, king of the lightweights finally has agreed to meet Sammy Mandell, the pride of Rockford, Ill., and the lightweight long recognized as the real challenger to the throne. The scrap probably will be held early in June.

Fifty Thousand to Rocky.

The match was culminated after Mandell had notified Chicago promotors that he would allow them to guarantee Rocky $50,000 of the gate receipts and would take his own chances on getting anything out of the match himself.

The terms agreed to today guarantee the champion $50,000, with an option of 37½ percent of the gate.

Mandell already is in good shape for the match. He has been in training for quite sometime with just such a match in view and it will take only a few weeks for him to polish off.

Kansas Sturdy Scrapper.

Kansas has always been of the hardy type of fighter that keeps in shape most of the time. It is a little early for any betting percentages to have developed, but popular opinion seems to favor the Rockford boy. If he can keep out of the way of "that haymaker" that Rocky carrier in either hand for seven or eight rounds and then sald out in the last two rounds, he will win. This seemed tobe the general opinion.

Rocky is no youngster—in fact he ranks near the "veteran list" top, and the younger Mandel should give him plenty of trouble.

However, there is one thing certain, if either hand ever lands squarely, it will probably be Kansas from then on.

Confirmed In Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Dan Rodgers, manager of Rocky Kansas, world's lightweight champion, announced today that he had accepted terms for Kansas to defend his title against Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., at Chicago during the latter port of June, Eddie Kane, manager of Mandell reached an agreement with Rogers by telegraph, it was declared.

Kansas, a veteran of the game, came into the title when he defeated Jimmy Goodrich, fellow townsman, who had won the lightweight elimination tourney, sponsored by the New York state athletic commission. Kansas got the decision on points at the end of fifteen rounds. Mandell is rated at the top of the heap among the contenders.

Ties Locke Record With Wind at Back

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—(I.N.S.)—Phil Barber of the University of California ran the 100-yard dash here this afternoon in the P. A. A. meet in the world record-breaking time of 9 5-10 seconds. The mark will not stand as a world record, however, officials said, as the runners had a strong wind at their backs.

Barber defeated Jackson Scholze, New York Athletic club, who finished second.

Upland Hi Nine Trims Riverton

RIVERTON, Neb., May 8.—Upland high school defeated Riverton in baseball here yesterday by a 5 to 3 score. It was the first defeat of the season for Riverton and the fifth win in seven starts for Upland.

Hi Tennis Meet Is Washed Out

The third annual Nebraska interscholastic tennis meet was rained out this weekend, playing being abandoned because of wet courts.

The management in charge of the net meet indicated that an attempt might be made to stage the meet this weekend, if those entered are favorable to the late.

Another Mack.



Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, the famout manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is following in his father's footsteps. He has been signed as a coach to help the elder Mack.

"Work" Their Middle Name.



While old-time ball players and members of the newer generation may disagree on the question of whether or not baseball has deteriorated they cannct help but agree on one thing. That is that the job of pitching has become much less strenuous.

Time was—and not more than 10 or 12 years ago—when pitchers labored regularly every third day—and never devoted more than three days at a stretch to resting up their soupers.

James, Tyler, and Rudolph won a pennant for Boston in 1914. It's a cinch they labored more than the present day hurler, with half a dozen teammates at his side.

But there are still some hurlers in baseball who don't mind putting in regular hours on the mound.

Walter Johnson is one of them—at an age when he might well plead for a layoff of five or six days between turns.

George Uhle, home grown member of the Cleveland Indians, and Johnson have been leading the league in number of innings pitched this season.

In the National league Pete Donohue is struggling along to hold the Reds some place and is the hardes tworked hurler in that circuit. Carlson of the Phillies is doing more than his share to lift the Quaker City team into the second story. These birds are not afraid of work.

And judging by their performances by and large the labor doesn't hurt them.

State Meet Finals Summary.

GROUP THREE.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Keiss, Grand Island; second, Ragains, Kearney; third, Maasdam, Omaha Tech; fourth, Pierce, Lincoln; fifth, Getscher, Omaha Tech. Time, 15 9-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Jones, Omaha Central; tied for second and third, Shackelford, Omaha Tech, and Thomson, Lincoln; fourth, Keating, Columbus. Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Keiss, Grand Island; second, Ragains, Kearney; third, Engle, Beatrice; fourth, Macomber, North Platte; fifth, Sawyer, Lincoln. Time, 26 seconds.

Mile run (first heat)—Won by Gibson, Alliance; second, Martinson, Omaha Tech; third, Atteberry, North Platte; fourth, Morton, Beatrice; fifth, Adamson, Norfolk. Time, 1 minute 39 7-10 seconds.

Mile run (second heat)—Won by Etherton, Lincoln; second, Boulder, Lincoln; third, Hull, Grand Island; fourth, Knise, Hastings; fifth, Halderson, Omaha Central. Time, 4 minutes 49 2-10 seconds.

Mile run (final comparison)—Won by Gibson, Alliance; second, Martinson, Omaha Tech; third, Etherton, Lincoln; fourth, Atterbury, North Platte.

440-yard dash—Won by Bailey, Scottsbluff; second, Hann, Grand Island; third, Brannigan, Columbus; fourth, Herndon, Fremont; fifth, Wickwire, North Platte. Time, 52 6-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (first heat)—Won by Fremont; second, Kearney; third, Beatrice; tied for fourth, Hastings and Albion. Time, 1 minute 35 1-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (second heat)—Won by Columbus; second Omaha Central; third, Lincoln; fourth, Norfolk. Time, 1 minute 35 seconds.

880-yard relay (final comparison) — Won by Columbus; second, Fremont; third, Omaha Central; fourth, Lincoln.

220-yard dash—Won by Bailey, Scottsbluff; second, Hann, Grand Island; third, Bass, Columbus; fourth, Neston, Omaha Central; fifth, Nestor, Omaha Central. Time, 22 4-10 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Bevard, Lincoln, 151 feet 1 1-4 inches; second, Hann, Grand Island, 150 feet 4 inches; third, Wilson, Albion, 146 feet 5 inches; fourth, Frahm, Beatrice, 138 feet 10 inches; fifth, Morris, Grand Island, 125 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Tied for first, Lewis, Omaha Tech, and Raue, Kearney, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; third, Pulos, Omaha Central, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; tied for fourth, Pierce, Lincoln, and Bauer, Lincoln, 5 feet 5 1-4 inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Keiss, Grand Island, 45 feet 8 5-8 inches; second, Tindall, Lincoln, 43 feet 4 inches; third, Hann, Grand Island, 43 feet 1 1-2 inches; fourth, Frahm, Beatrice, 32 feet 11 1-2 inches; fifth, Encel, Omaha Tech, 38 feet 1 1-5 inches.

880-yard run—Morton, Beatrice, and Fricke, Hastings, tied for first; third, Waldlich, Omaha Tech; fourth, Vieregg, Grand Island; fifth, True, Lincoln. Time, 2 minutes 3 3-10 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Hann, Grand Island, 116 feet 4 inches; second, Tindall, Lincoln, 111 feet 1 1-4 inches; third, Shaner, North Platte, 102 feet 7 3-4 inches; fourth, Maasdam, Omaha Tech, 101 feet 11 inches; fifth, Stansbury, Norfolk, 101 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moore, Grand Island, 20 feet 7 1-2 inches; second, Lindsay, Fairbury, 20 feet 3 inches; third, Thomson, Lincoln, 19 feet 11 inches; fifth, Stansbury, Norfolk, 101 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moore, Grand, 20 feet 7 1-2 inches; second, Lindsay, Fairbury, 20 feet 3 inches; third, Thomson, Lincoln, 19 feet 11 inches; fourth, Frahm, Beatrice, 19 feet 3 1-2 inches; fifth, Macomber, North Platte, 19 feet 2 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Mynster, Omaha Tech, and Morris, Grand Island, tied for first and second, 11 feet 6 3-4 inches; third, Conners, Grand Island, 11 feet; fourth, Raue, Kearney, 10 feet 6 inches.

GROUP TWO.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by H. Trumble, Cambridge; second, Lamson, Neligh; third, Lauritsen, Cambridge; fourth, C. Trumble, Cambridge; fifth, Dennis, Wayne. Time, 15 5-10 seconds. (New state record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Miller, Havelock; second, Zook, Tecumseh; third, Becker, David City; fourth, Warga, Havelock; fifth, Halstead, Tecumseh. Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Zook, Tecumseh; second, Mayo, Cambridge; third, Halstead, Tecumseh; fourth, Richards, Callaway; fifth, Becker, David City. Time, 22 5-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by H. Trumble, Cambridge; second, Barnes, Gothenburg; third, Warga, Havelock; tied for fourth, Fuller, Tecumseh, and Dennis, Wayne. Time, 25 6-10 seconds. (New state record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Williams, Neligh; second, Ostergaard, Gothenburg; third, Heuman, Broken Bow; fourth, Fuller, Tecumseh; fifth, Plcke, David City. Time, 53 5-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Thelin, Gothenburg; second, Stedtman, Crete; third, Linton, Aurora; fourth, Mitchell, Crete. Time, 4 minutes 58 1-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Casford, Tecumseh; second, Linton, Aurora; third, Stedtman, Crete; fourth, Wood, Callaway; fifth, Tingley, Gothenburg. Time, 2 minutes 8 6-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (first heat)—Won by Tecumseh; second, Callaway; third, Havelock. Time, 1 minute 33 8-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (second heat)—Won by Cambridge; second, David City; third, Gothenburg; fourth, Central City. Time, 1 minute 35 4-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (final comparison)—Won by Tecumseh; second, Callaway; third, Cambridge; fourth, David City.

Javelin throw—Won by Miller, Havelock, 160 feet 1-2 inch; second, H. Trumble, Cambridge, 149 feet 7 inches; third, Linton, Aurora, 143 feet 1-2 inch; fourth, Chapman, Seward, 141 feet 6 inches; fifth, Marquis, Central City, 134 feet 4 inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Mousel, Cambridge, 43 feet 6 2-8 inches; second, Marrs, Callaway, 41 feet 1 1-8 inches; third, Carroll, Cambridge, 39 feet 10 5-8 inches; fourth, Creighton, Gothenburg, 39 feet 7 inches; fifth, Kolbo, Callaway, 38 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Mousel, Cambridge, 20 feet 10 inches; tied for second and third, Miller, Havelock; Nichols, Gothenburg, 20 feet 1 inch; fourth, Wolverton, Stanton, 19 feet 10 7-8 inches; fifth, Lamson, Neligh, 18 feet 11 1-2 inches.

High jump—Won by Chadwick, Lexington, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; tied for second, third and fourth, Hatt, Plattsmouth; Keyt, Auburn; Haynes, Gothenburg, 5 feet 6 inches; fifth, Gardner, Broken Bow, 5 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Creighton, Gothenburg, 111 feet 11 inches; second, Mousel, Cambridge, 109 feet 7 3-8 inches; third, Marrs, Callaway, 105 feet 2 1-2 inches; fourth, Hoefer, Friend, 103 feet 6 inches; fifth, Tibbens, Ashland, 1702 feet 10 1-4 inches.

GROUP ONE.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Heckenlively, Fairfield; second, Hauxwell, Red Willow; third, Kuzelka, Wilber; fourth, Scherzlfiger, Nelson; fifth, Mills, Ansley. Time, 16 8-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Robinson, Big Springs; second, Heckenlively, Fairfield; third, Scherzinger, Nelson; fourth, Roby, Nelson; fifth, Klas, Tilden. Time, 10 5-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Robinson, Big Springs; second, Roby, Nelson; third, Longsine, Stamford; fourth, Wicina, Wilber; fifth, Burnett, Ansley. Time, 22 7-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Congrove, Fairfield; second, Staab, Ansley; third, McCallum, Waunets; fourth, Shumard, Dewitt; fifth, Sackett, Tekamah. Time, 27 2-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Spahnle, Eagle; second, V. Clinton, DuBois; third, Dillon, Peru Prep; fourth, M. Clinton, DuBois; fifth, Hovet, Fairfield. Time, 4 minutes 57 4-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Crandell, Nelson; second, Kemp, Fairmont; third, Wright, Big Springs; fourth, Jacobsen, Eagle; fifth, Fike, Fairfield. Time, 53 3-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Kemp, Fairfield; second, Crandell, Nelson; third, T. Spahnle, Eagle; fourth, Ludington, Arlington; fifth, V. Clinton, DuBois. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

880-yard relay (first heat)—Won by Wilber; second; Lyons; third, Tekamah; fourth, Ansley. Time, 1 minute 39 seconds.

880-yard relay (second heat)—Won by Nelson; second, fairfield; third, O'Neill; fourth, Arlington; fifth, Clay Center. Time, 1 minute 38 4-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (final comparison) — Won by Nelson; second, Fairfield; third, Wilber; fourth, O'Neill.

12-pound shot put—Won by White, Genoa Indiana, 44 feet 9 1-4 inches; second, Schrawger, Lyons, 43 feet 5 6-8 inches; third, Lyman, Allen, 42 feet 8 7-8 inches; fourth, Chab, Wilber, 40 feet 7 7-8 inches; fifth, Fort, Dewitt, 38 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Lyman, Allen, 124 feet 1 1-2 inches; second, Longsine, Stamford, 113 feet 4 1-4 inches; third, Hauxwell, Red Willow, 106 feet 8 3-4 inches; fourth, Tribault, Lyons, 103 feet 4 1-2 inches; fifth, Fort, Dewitt, 102 feet 10 inches. (New state record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Rhea, Arlington, 150 feet 2 inches; second, Diefendorfer, Wesleyan Prep, 147 feet 2 inches; third, Bevelhimer, Arlington, 145 feet 7 inches; fourth, Mills, Ansley, 137 feet 4 inches; fifth, Fort, Dewitt, 134 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Moss, Nelson, 10 feet 7 inches; second, Harbaugh, Edgar, 10 feet; tied for third and fourth, Swanson, Clay Center, and Lewien, Clay Center, 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Craig, Tekamah, 19 feet 11 3-4 inches; second, Fort, Dewitt, 19 feet 10 1-2 inches; third, Furer, Fairfield, 19 feet 9 inches; fourth, Keyes, Holbrook, 19 feet 8 inches; fifth, Staab, Ansley, 19 feet 2 3-4 inches.

High jump—Bevelhimer, Arlington, and Zelenka, Wilber, tied for first, 5 feet 6 1-2 inches; third, Caldwell, Swanton, 5 feet 4 1-4 inches; fourth, Mills, Ansley, 5 feet 3 3-4 inches.

If the car jumps out of gear in climbing a hill, install a stronger latch spring. Sometimes end play in the mainshaft of the transmission or wearing of the teeth of the gear will cause the machine to jump out. In such cases, a new gear should be installed.

Player Crashes Against Concrete

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—(U. P.)—Roscoe Holm, Brooklyn outfielder, who crashed against a concrete wall in today's game with the Cardinals here today, was not believed to be seriously injured.

Holm was carried off the field by other players when he dived against the wall in fielding a fly ball. His injuries did not render him unconscious and it was believed that he would be back in the game in a day or so.

RECORDS CRASH AT STATE MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

the shot and broad jump and finished third in the discus. George Miller of Havelock was a close third with 12½ points, winning the 100-yard dash and javelin throw and getting a tie for second place in the broad jump.

Nelson unseated Fairfield as champion of the first group. Nelson scored 25 points with three firsts, three seconds and a fourth in seven events. The best Fairfield could do was 18 points in five events.

Robinson of Big Springs was individual point man in this division, capturing the century and furlong. Individuals scoring eight points include Kemp of Fairmont, Crandall of Nelson and Heckenlively of Fairfield.

Rhodes' Record Stands.

Mynster of Omaha Tech and Morris of Grand Island staged an interesting pole vault duel in group three. Both failed in their effort to break the state record, after they had cleared 11 feet 6 3-4 inches. Morris broke his pole on his second trial at 11 feet 8 1-4 inches, one-quarter inch better than the present record held by "Choppy" Rhodes.

The Tecumseh relay team successfully defended its title as king of Nebraska baton-passers. The Johnson county quartet exchanged the wand in 1 minute 33 8-10 seconds in winning a thrilling race from Callaway. Columbus passed the baton smoothly to win the group three relay with a mark of 1:35.

Bailey Takes Two Firsts.

Bailey, Scottsbluff sprinter, furnished the fireworks in the sprints. He was the all-event medal as the best dash man in the furlong and repeated the performance in the 440-yard dash. He beat out Hann of Grand Island in both events. The western entry showed plenty of gasoline at the finish, coming up from third position on the stretch to win the quarter-mile.

The Saturday program included two special events.

Locke Runs Fast Century.

Locke, Nebraska university track captain and world-record smasher in the sprints, ran an exhibition century in 9 8-10 seconds. He spotted Lowe, frosh from Huntley, a liberal handicap and beat him to the tape.

Bob Ostergaard of Gotherburg, who set the Nebraska interscholastic record for the quarter-mile during the 1923 meet, won an exhibition quarter-mile run in competition. Ostergaard, who expects to enroll at Nebraska U. next year, was clocked in 51 5-10 seconds.

STADIUM CINDERS.

The Saturday meet stood out in marked contrast to the high school championships of past years. The 1926 classic proceded with machine-like precision, while past meets have been more or less of a general hub-bub of preliminaries, semi-finals and finals.

The two-day meet has undoubtedly solved the question of the high school championships, from the standpoint of competitors and spectators. It was possible for the crowd to follow the progress of the meet through all events Saturday. With only finals on the Saturday program, the danger of overtaxing an athlete's physical strength has been reduced to a minimum

Several of the group one milers have stolen some of Helen Wills tricks. Two of the distance men wore visors. Another wore a jockey cap to keep his stray locks in place.

Gibson, Alliance miler, failed to lower the state record for the mile run, but he ran a nice race to win all-events honors, his time rating him as one of the leading distance men in Nebraska high school cinder annals.

Bailey, Scottsbluff boy, looks like the real goods as a sprinter. He qualified in all the sprints during the Friday prelims and copped all-event honors in two of the dashes Saturday.

Gene Ostergaard, who finished second in the group two quarter-mile, is a brother of Bob Ostergaard, Gothenburg boy who holds the state interscholastic record for the quarter-mile. Bob has been keeping in trim by working out with Coach "Terrible" Thomsen's Gothenburg high athletes. He cracked 52 seconds in his exhibition run Saturday.

Reports circulated that Locke had been injured in an automobile accident on the Kansas Aggie trip were refuted by the speed merchant himself when the flying Nebraskan sprinted a century in 9.8 seconds Saturday afternoon. The 9.8 performance was outstanding when it is considered that Locke had competed in the Manhattan triangular Friday and had driven overland more than 200 miles in the past two days.

Two track meets are on the stadium card for next week. The Drake Bulldogs will invade the stadium Wednesday for a dual meet. The Nebraska college championships are carded for next Saturday

Colorado Boxer To Meet O'Connor In Alliance Ring

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 8.—Francis O'Connor, the Fighting Irishman of Alliance, will fight Billy Manweller of Fort Collins, Coo., as the main event on the Alliance American Legion post's big boxing show to be staged here May 28. O'Connor was scheduled to meet "Rusty" Evans of York, but the latter was too heavy for the bout. The York lad put on much weight during the winter and local promoters, believed it impossible for him to get light enough to be in a class with O'Connor, who weighs 135.

"Rusty" hopes to get a crack at the Box Butte county mitten-whirler, he says. He believes that he can get down to the proper weight in about three fights.

O'Connor, who annexed the junior lightweight championship of the state from Donnie Dundee in a recent fight at Grand Island and kayoed "Lightning" Dermer, the marvel of the Platte valley, in a recent bout here, is highly popular with fans of this section. The Fighting Irishman knocked out the Scottsbluff boy in the fifth round. A good semi-windup and preliminaries are being arranged.

Sudden loss of power is often traced to a disconnected spark advance rod, or to the timing chain wrich becomes loose and jumps the timing.

Diamond Briefs.

Schmandt Does Some Hitting.

Ray Schmandt, Memphis first-sacker and former Lincoln player, had a perfect average for two successive days, getting eight hits for that many times at bat.

The Pirates gave evidence of beon their way in the Chicago series. Wright's return has tightened up the infield and Moore, who hurt his ankle, does not seem to be missed.

There must be a lot of flyball pitchers in the Pacific Coast league. Lafayette, first baseman for Portland, had only three putouts in a game against the Missions, while Guisto, for Oakland, had the same number against Frisco.

The Chicago White Sox perpetrated only one error in four games against Detroit and none in their series at Cleveland, which is one of the reasons why they were tied with Cleveland for the lead in fielding.

Pity the Poor Manager.

Where the manager earns his salary: Reading in the International lost ten out of eleven games on the home grounds in two weeks.

Wambsganss of the Athletics has the unique record of having been in five games with only three times at bats. Completing this cycle he had a batting average of .667.

St. Paul has for years been noted for its base stealing proclivities. Apparently speed is lacking this season, as the Saints have only pilfered three bases so far.

Ellsworth, rookie third-sacker for Seattle, got his chance the other day and accepted it. T. Baldwin, being out with an injured ankle, Ellsworth went in and pounded out two doubles and three singles in six times up.

Schulte Still in Game.

Remember Frank Schulte? He could get the ball over the fence for the Old Cubs when a home run was a home run. He is now with an oil company near San Francisco, living in Richmond. Occasionally he plays ball and he still can hit.

A league record is claimed for Pitcher Riel of the Norfolk team in the Virginia league. He made four sacrifice hits and walked once in that many times up. Each time he sacrificed he advanced Catcher Hamby.

"Jug Handle Johnny Morrison of the Pirates is willing to write a testimonial for the resin ball. In his first start against the Chicago Cubs he allowed just one real hit, although two were charged up against him. The resin bag was flat at the end of the game.

Jim Elliott, southpaw hurler of the Seattle team in the Coast league, doesn't permit his 240 pounds to interfere with his winning. He pitched his fifth consecutive victory against the Hollywood Stars.

Los Angeles, known on the Pacific coast as the "Wrigley Juniors," is doing pretty well, having led the league most of the time since the season started. Among those in the Angels' lineup who once wore Chicago Cub uniforms are Statz, Jahn, Weis, Staley and Elmer Jacobs.

Newark and Rochester "spread" themselves in a setto last week. Most everything happened. Kane and Shorten of the Newarks each got five hits in six times up. Kane spanked out four two-baggers of which there were a total of 16 in the game. Newark made 23 hits and and Rochester, 26, the latter winning, 22 to 12.

GLOVE CHAMPION BUSILY TRAINING

Dempsey Has Old Punch But His Footwork and Timing Need Attention.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., May 8.—At the end of the second week of preliminary training for his expected return to the ring in September Jack Dempsey today took inventory of his fighting stock with the following personal conclusions:

1—He is hitting as hard as ever.

2—He must develop better footwork.

3—His timing of punches in inaccurate.

The heavyweight champion has been able to drop all his sparring partners at his pleasure, either with a right or left hand smash, and that has cheered him considerably.

"When I started training, I was not so sure that the old dynamite was still there, but now I am," Jack said after today's workout.

The sluggish footwork and poor timing of punches when the sparring reaches a speedy tempo are nothing to become alarmed about, according to the champion.

Dempsey plans to spend the next two weeks here in speeding up his footwork and punching and, with this idea in view, will restrict his sparring to smaller men. Looking ahead to August, when the more intensive phrases of his training will begin, Dempsey has signed Jimmy Delaney and Jock Malone of St. Paul as sparring partners. Tommy Laughlin and Tillie Kid Herman also will be with him.

Mercantile Marine Is Feeling Effects Of General Strike

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain's mercantile marine is feeling the effects of the strike, and the usually orderly sailings are now scenes of confusion.

"Tired and weary American passengers from the Leviathian arrived here today from Southampton where their baggage had been unloaded by clerks after the ship had been docked with civilian aid.

The United States Lines announced that every effort would be made to send the Leviathian out of port on time next week.

Trans-Atlantic sailings, while not generally cancelled, are matters of great uncertainty. The sailing of the Cedric from Liverpool today has been indefinitely postponed.

The Carinthia, with a party of Bostonians, arrived at Southampton from a Mediterranean cruise with a majority of her passengers having been disembarged at continental ports. The Carinthia was docked by clerks, who also unloaded the vessel.

Numerous ships scheduled to dock at Plymouth are passing that port.

TIGERS OF DOANE CINDERS WINNERS

Crete Collegians Romped To Victory In Sioux City Track Meet.

HOW THEY SCORED.

Doane college	67
Morningside college	47
Buena Vista	29
Yankton college	14
Midland college	10
Western Union	9
Wayne Normal	0

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 8.—Scoring first in eight events and placing in every event except one, Doane college of Crete, Neb., won an easy first in the first annual tri-state invitation college track and field meet here this afternoon.

The Nebraska collegian got off to a flying start by placing three men in the first event on the program, the 120-yard high hurdles, and took a lead that never was threatened. Morningside, Doane's principal rival for honors, started slowly and it was not until late in the afternoon that the Maroons made a serious bid for honors.

Two-Mile Fight Race.

A steady rain that persisted throughout the morning left the track in no too good shape and outstanding performances were lacking. The two-mile run furnished one of the few thrills of the afternoon. Hunter of Morningside led for seven of the eight laps, but ni the final turn of the oval he was nosed out by Zimmerman of Doane. McIntosh of Morningside and Havehelen of Western union, Zimmerman and McIntosh staged a pretty duel down the home stretch with the former winning by a hair at the finish.

McKenzie High Individual.

McKensie of Doane won individual honors with a total of 11 1-4 points and turned in what probably was the best performance of the day when he negotiated the 120-yard hurdles in 16.1 seconds. He also won the 220-yard low hurdles, taking the event in 26.8 seconds, and was a member of the winning mile relay team.

Hollenbeck, Midland college husky, scored all of the Fremont school's points by winning firsts in the half-mile and mile runs. He won second individual honors with 10 points.

Doans Takes Relays.

Buena Vista's relay team furnished Doane's quartet with plenty of competition in the 880-yard event, finishing only a shade behind the Nebraskans. Doane won in 1:34.5, which was good, considered the slow condition of the track.

Summary of Results.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McKenzie, Doane; second, Taylor, Doane; third, Ablott, Doane; fourth, Means, Morningside. Time, 16 2-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Hollenbeck, Midland; second, Wernli, Western Union; third, Jordon, Buena Vista; fourth, Bonner, Doane. Time, 4 minutes 46 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Alff, Doane; second, Cross, Morningside; third, Marshall, Buena Vista; fourth, Hartzell, Morningside. Time, 10 2-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Graves, Doane; second, Williams, Morningside; third, France, Doane; fourth, Lasse, Doane. Time, 53 5-10 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by McKenzie, Doane; second, Aldrich, Yankton; third, Ablott, Doane; fourth, Taylor, Doane. Time, 26 8-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Hollenbeck, Midland; second, DeLong, Buena Vista; third, Willey, Buena Vista; fourth, Perry, Doane. Time, 2 minutes 8 2-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Stevenson, Buena Vista; second, Means, Morningside; third, Marshall, Buena Vista; fourth, Alff, Doane. Time, 23 8-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Doane (Graves, Aller, France, Laasel; second, Morningside; third, Yankton; fourth, Western Union. Time, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Zimmerman, Doane; second, MacIntosh, Morningside; third, Volland, Western Union; fourth, Hunter, Morningside. Time, 10 minutes 57 5-10 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Doane (McKenzie, Simon, Graves, Alf); second, Buena Vista; third, Morningside; fourth, Western Union. Time, 1 minute 34 5-10 seconds.

High jump—Won by Geer, Doane; second, Peterson, Buena Vista; third, Jensen, Morningside; fourth, Booth, Doane. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Vancitters, Morningside; second, Okerberg, Morningside; third, Warden, Yankton; fourth, Booth, Doane. Distance, 38 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Taylor, Doane; second, Swartz, Morningside; third, Blewelt, Yankton; fourth, Scheer, Doane. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kerns, Buena Vista; second, Booth, Doane; third, Vancitters, Morningside; fourth, Johnson, Buena Vista. Distance, 116 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hartzell, Morningside; second, Cross, Morningside; third, Kubicek, Doane; fourth, Marshall, Buena Vista. Distance, 21 feet 3¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Warden, Yankton; second, Knudson, Morningside; third, Mackey, Yankton; fourth, Jones, Yankton. Distance, 155 feet 10 inches.

Cubs Win, But Lose Wilson, Star Hitter

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Cubs won a costly 6 to 4 victory over the Giants here today when they lost temporarily the services of Hack Wilson, heavy hitting centerfielder. Wilson pulled the ligaments in his right leg when he slid into second base in the fifth inning. He will be out of the game for about ten days or two weeks. Previous to his injury, Wilson had hit two doubles and a single in three times at bat. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Young, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Southworth, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Tyson, cf	2	0	0	4	1	0
McQuillan, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hartley, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
McMullen, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Davies, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Groh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	24	11	0

Terry batted for McQuillan in sixth; Groh batted for Fitzsimmons in the seventh; Ott batted for Hartley in the ninth; Meusel batted for Davies in the ninth.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Heathcote, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Munson, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Brooks, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Freigau, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Alexander, p	3	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	15	0

New York	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Chicago	1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 x—6

Summary: Home run — Heathcote. Three base hit—Lindstrom. Two base hit—Frisch, Jackson, Adams, Wilson 2, Heathcote, Alexander. Sacrifice hit—Tyson, Adams, Grimm. Stolen base—Jackson. Double play — Tyson to Lindstrom; Fitzsimmons to Frisch to Kelly; Frisch to Jackson. Struck out—By Alexander 4. Base on balls—Off McQuillan 1, off Alexander 3. Hits—Off McQuillan, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Left on base—New York 4, Chicago 3. Losing pitcher—McQuillan. Umpires — Wilson, Hart and Klem. Time—1:35.

Most carbon deposits in an engine come from the gasoline and dust and dirt sucked through the carburetor, and not from oil as is the popular opinion.

Hall of Fame.



HE HOLDS DECISIONS OVER NOTRE DAME, TORONTO U., YALE, PENN STATE, PENN., COLGATE, AND CATHOLIC U.

Nominating:
RICHARD C. COLLINS.

Because he holds the inter-collegiate boxing championship in the bantamweight class, the most interesting of the divisions.

Because his showing has earned him the capatiancy of the navy boxing team for next year—an honor not to be taken lightly in that institutions of robust youths.

Because, during the past season he has set up a remarkable record by defeating opponents from Notre Dame, Toronto university, Yale, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Colgate and Catholic university.

Because impartial critics call him the best amateur boxer produced in eastern institutions in recent years.

Mackmen Reel Off Six Wins For Week

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—(UP)—The Athletics made it six straight today by overwhelming the St. Louis, 14 to 0. Mack's climbers also made it a clean sweep for the week with three gams in a row from both the Yanks and the Browns. Jack Quinn turned in his fourth straigst victory for the season, holding the Missourians to five hits. Joe Hauser hit a homer in the fifth, driving in Lamar ahead of him. The score:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Lamotte, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
Sisler, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, cf	2	0	1	6	0	0
Robertson, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Durst, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dixon, c	2	0	0	4	2	1
Schang, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ballou, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vangilder, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	23	10	3

Galloway out, bunted foul on third strike; Hargrave batted for Vangilder in eighth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	1	3	0	3	3	0
Cochrane, c	2	2	0	4	0	0
Lamar, lf	4	2	3	5	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Dykes, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Miller, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Galloway, ss	5	0	2	1	3	0
Quinn, p	5	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	14	14	27	11	0

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia	1 0 4 1 3 2 0 3 x—14

Summary: Three-base hit—Lamar. Home run—Hauser. Sacrifice hit—Cochrane, Hauser, Lamar, Quinn. Double play—Bishop, Galloway, Hauser. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Ballou 3, off Vangilder 3, off Quinn 3. Struck out—By Vangilder 2, by Quinn 5. Hits—Off Ballou, 4 in 3 innings; off Vangilder, 7 in 4 innings; off Davis, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ballou. Umpires—Evans, Hilderbrand and Rowland.

Hollywood Youths Smash Relay Mark

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8. — Hollywood high school established a new world's interscholastic half-mile relay record in the annual California championships here this afternoon, running the distance in one minute, 29.9 seconds. The old record was one minute 30.5 seconds.

HIGHS PLANNING ATHLETIC RULES

Draft of New Constitution Proposed For Schools In Husker State.

The proposed new constitution of the Nebraska high school athletic association will be submitted to the organization at its next annual meeting in December, 1926, according to announcement made by members of the high school athletic control board Saturday.

Members of the board, here to supervise the staging of the annual track and field championships, were in conference with the committee drafting the constitution. The board will hold another meeting early in June at which time the final draft of the constitution pobably will be made.

Distibute Copies.

Copies of the constitution will be distributed in the fall, so that all members will have time to consider the changes and express their opinions at the annual meeting.

Members of the constitutional committee are Supt. O. A. Wirsig of Kearney, Supt. W. E. Flake of Stanton and Ira Jones, director of physical education in the Omaha schools.

A number of important changes will be incorporated into the new constitution, according to members of the control board.

Age Limit Tightened.

The final draft probably will include the eight-semester rule and a 20-year age limit in place of the 21-year limit now in force. A change in the rules also has been suggested, permitting one coach on the board of control.

Members of the committee also indicated they might advise the employment of a part-time paid secretary to work into a full-time paid secretary to handle affairs of the association.

The new constitution also may provide for absolute approval of all scholastic meets.

Red Sox Drubbed By Speaker Club

BOSTON, May 8.—(U. P.) — The Cleveland Indians bombarded Ruffing and Wingfield savagely at Fenway park today and easily won their second game in a row from the Red Sox. The score was 10 to 4. Emil Levsen, the sensational young pitcher from Rochester worked for the Speaker team and though he was hit rather freely, always had a comfortable lead to work on. The score:

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	5	2	3	0	1	1
Spurgeon, 2b	5	2	3	1	6	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	2
J. Sewell, ss	5	2	2	4	1	1
Burns, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	0
Summa, rf	5	2	0	3	0	0
Padgett, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Levsen, p	4	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	41	10	14	27	14	4

Boston.

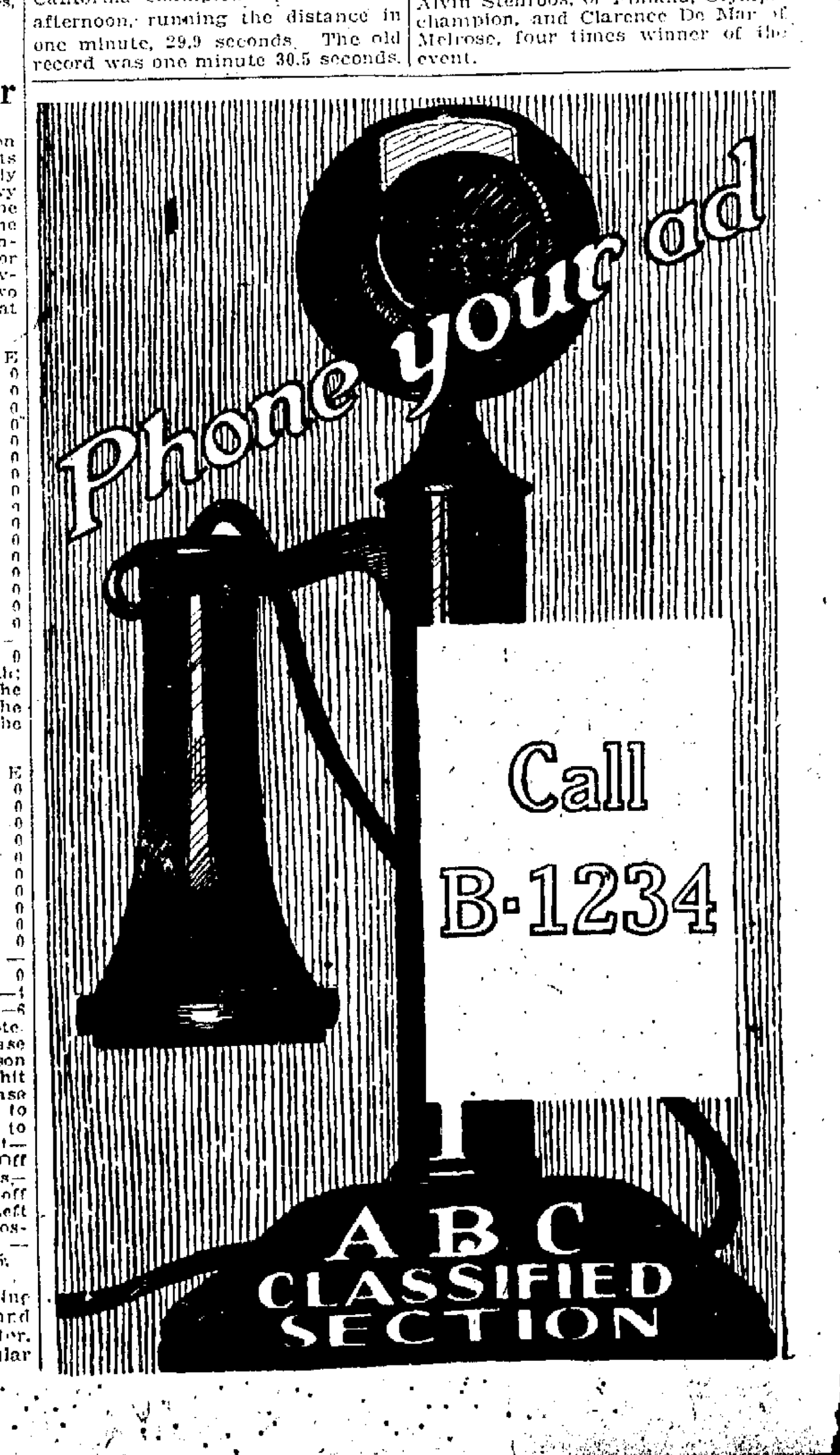
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	5	0	0	1	2	0
Rigney, ss	4	2	2	2	7	0
Carlyle, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Bratche, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Geygan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Herrera, 2b	4	0	1	7	3	0
Bischoff, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jenkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	4	8	27	17	1

Rosenthal batted for Ruffing in the fourth; Jenkins batted for Wingfield in eighth.

Cleveland	0 0 2 2 2 0 0 4 0—10
Boston	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—4

Summary: Two bose hit—Rigney, Bischoff, Spurgeon, J. Sewell, Jamieson, Bratche. Three base hit — J. Sewell, L. Sewell. Stolen base—Jamieson, Burns. Double play—Herrera to Rigney to Todt. Left on base—Cleveland 6, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Levsen 3, off Wingfield 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 6 in 4 innings; off Wingfield, 7 in 4 innings; off Russell, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Levsen 1. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Connolly, Nallin and Geisel. Time—2 hours.

John C. Miles, aged 18, of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, won the thirteenth Boston A. A. marathon in a field of 88 runners. The course of more than 10 miles was run in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 40 2-5 seconds, or nearly four minutes under the world record. It was the Canadian's first marathon race, and he outdistanced Alvin Stenroos, of Finland, Olympic champion, and Clarence De Mar of Melrose, four times winner of the event.



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Pitchers of 40 Years Ago The Iron Men of Baseball

Trick of Hurling Sixty and Seventy Games During Single Season Was Not Uncommon by the Old-Timers of National Game; Will White Set the Pace with Seventy-five Games in 1879.

No department of the game of baseball has undergone mode decided changes than that of the pitching department. In the early days of the game, or until the beginning of the eighties, one hurler did the pitching for his team throughout the season.

True, the schedule was considerably shorter than it is today and it was considered no extraordinary feat for one hurler to work in every game of the season. In the early eighties clubs began to carry two regulars. Chicago, for instance, had Goldsmith and Corcoran, two high class hurlers. So successful was the Chicago club during 1880, 1881 and 1882, for it won pennants those seasons, that other clubs began to fall in line. The Boston club in 1892 won the flag with two star hurlers—Buffinton and "Grasshopper Jim" Whitney, but, as mentioned, the schedule ran about only 84 games. Providence won the pennant in 1884. That season the schedule called for 112 games. Of that number Radbourne pitched 72 and Sweeney and Conley pitched the remainder.

Chicago Started New Deal.

It was not until 1886, that clubs began to use more than two regulars. Chicago had Clarkson, McCormick and Flynn as regulars. The New York Giants had Mickey Welch and Tim Keefe, occasionally trying out a rookie. The famous St. Louis Browns had four regulars—Carruthers, Foutz, Hudson and McGinnis—but the schedule had reached 140 games.

Beginning with the nineties, major league clubs had increased the pitching staffs to about five regulars, although the one who was pitching the most successfully was used as often as he would go it.

Spalding Great in His Day.

Albert Spaulding was the most successful hurler in the game from 1872 until 1876. He pitched almost every game played by his club during that period, 311 games in all, which would be an average of 62 a season. In 1876, besides pitching 65 games for Chicago he acted as secretary, manager and captain. In fact, he was the whole ship's crew.

The hurlers of the seventies, or prior to 1883, didn't work so hard throughout a game as the boys of today do. There were more weak hitting teams—teams that didn't have more than two or three strong batsmen on the lineup. Today, and for two decades back, the 16 clubs that make up the big league circuits are, as a rule, uniformly strong with the bat and not one of them is easy for the hurlers. There is no rest or letup for the hurlers of nowadays. The pitchers of the earlier days frequently lobbed the ball for an inning here and there throughout the game. This gave them a chance to rest the arm. With seven or more called balls before a man could walk the hurler had more leeway.

Flingers Full of Tricks.

Hurlers like Bobby Matthews, Tommy Bond, Galvin and Goldsmith were full of tricks and took every advantage of the rules pertaining to the boxmen. Hurlers of that class didn't use their arms alone, but used brains also. These heady pitchers took advantage of the seven-ball rule and would waste four or five balls in trying to outwit the batsmen.

In 1884, the game began to get more strenuous. In that season all restrictions were removed and the hurler could use his arm from any angle—overhand, side arm. The hurlers were supreme that season and for a number of years after that. Records established by Radbourne, Charlie Sweeney, "Old Hoss" Daly, Galvin, Buffinton, Tim Keefe, Mickey Welch, Clarkson, Jim Whitney, Ed Morris, Ed Cushman and others have never been equalled or surpassed since. There were more records made that year in pitching small-hit games, strikeouts, number of games pitched, consecutive victories and in during no-hit games than in any season since or before.

Pitchers Held the Whip.

For three years the hurlers held the whip-hand over the batsmen. In 1884, 1885 and 1886, the .300 hitter was almost wiped off the base ball map. In 1887, restrictions were placed upon the hurlers which resulted in 112 batsmen in the two major league circuits getting in the .300 circle. In 1885 and 1886, the .300 hitters numbered less than a dozen a season for the two big leagues. In 1887, the club owners began adding more hurlers to the pitching staff until it looked like a real army.

Today, big league teams, and minor league clubs too, go south with from 14 to 20 hurlers. All are willing to sacrifice arms, brains or time in order to make good. When the regular season opens from eight to ten of these hurlers are retained. This order of things regulates the number of games apportioned to each hurler and only the one who is going strong and successful and a willing worker gets a chance to pitch more than the usual quota of games and a chance to get a place among the "Iron Men" of the pastime.

Pitching Distance Longer.

In 1893, the pitching distance was lengthened to the distance it is today and hurlers were restricted to about the same rules as exist at the present time. The hurlers worked just as hard, threw the ball as hard and the batsmen were just as clever as they are at present, yet there were many hurlers who pitched 50 or more games and, as a rule, they were complete games, and continued to do so for many years after the 60-foot distance was adopted. It was not until after the custom became general to use the derrick that hurlers didn't get a chance to build up records of hurling a large number of games for one season.

It is a fact that today clubs are carrying too many hurlers. They don't get in the game often enough to strike their real stride or get into high class form. The most successful hurlers of all periods were the ones who worked in an unusually large number of games each season.

Frequent Use Brings Skill

As mentioned, up to 1886, many hurlers pitched four and five games a week. Many records are found where hurlers pitched 60 or more full games in a season. Again records show that the hurlers who pitched the most games in a season lasted longer in the big circuits. "Keep in the game," is the slogan of all successful hurlers.

"Rube" Marquard, when he established his run of 19 successive victories, was doing duty in every third or fourth game. The same can be said about all hurlers who have created remarkable records. There were and are the "once a week editions" among hurlers who were successful. For instance, Sam Leever of Pittsburgh and "Chief" Bender of the A's two decades ago were of that class, but highly successful, as the high percentage in victories their records show.

"Dazzy" Vance, the sensational strikeout hurler of the Brooklyn club is another hurler who works well on the once-a-week plan.

The Derrick Discredited.

Figures show that the use of the derrick lifting a hurler out of the game before he gets rightly started—has proved to be of no benefit more times than it has helped. Box scores of thousands of games played before the use of the derrick became so popular will show that in over half the games in which pitchers started, and were behind in the first few innings, by being left on the firing line were pitching ball before the game was half over that was unhittable and, as a rule, came from behind and landed the team a winner.

Applying the hook sometimes blocks fate or, destiny. A hurler these days never gets a chance to recover or, get down to real work—never gets a chance to work out his own salvation.

Galvin Set a Record.

Jimmy Galvin, one of the famous hurlers of the eighties, never left a game before it was finished during a run of 500 contests. In 20 per cent of his victories he came up from behind. After getting away to a bad start, he would settle down to work and before the ending of the game was performing better than any relief hurler could do.

The lifting of players, not alone hurlers, has spoiled the real attractiveness of the pastime. To use a pinch hitter at the proper moment is smart stuff, but the custom of running in from seven to 14 relief players every game has sent the noble pastime backwards many steps.

Radbourne, Galvin and Clarkson have records of pitching 72 league games in a season. Will White, of the Cincinnati club in 1879, had a mark of hurling 75 games in a season, which is the record. Radbourne of Providence in 1884 and "Silver" King, with the St. Louis Browns in 1888, each pitched 81 games, which included exhibition games. In nearly every case the records made by the old time hurlers meant full games. Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, in 1908, worked in 66 games. On a nine-inning basis, this would mean 51 full games, which is the best of all modern day records. The record of the "Iron men" of baseball follows:

Record of "Iron Men."

Year	Pitchers	Club	League Games	Exh. Games
1879—Will White		Cincinnati N. L.	75	6
1884—C. Radbourne		Providence N. L.	72	9
1884—J. Clarkson		Boston N. L.	73	6
1886—Jim [illegible]		Buffalo N. L.	68	6
1884—Guy Hecker		Louisville A. A.	71	6
1885—J. Clarkson		Chicago N. L.	68	6
1887—Matt Kilroy		Baltimore A. A.	66	6
1888— Radbourne		Providence N. L.	63	6
1885—Tim Keefe		Metropolitan A. A.	67	6
1892—Bill Hutchison		Chicago N. L.	61	6
1905—Ed Walsh		Chicago A. L.	66	6
1888—Silver King		St. Louis A. A.	81	6
1884—Tim McCormick		Cleveland-Cincinnati N. L.	73	6
1886—Matt Kilroy		Baltimore A. A.	66	6
1884—Buffinton		Boston N. L.	75	6
1884—Tony Mullane		Toledo A. A.	72	6
1886—T. J. Ramsey		Louisville A. A.	74	6
1885—Ed Morris		Pittsburgh A. A.	73	6
1882—W. J. Rhe		Cincinnati A. A.	75	6
1884—Mark Baldwin		Columbus A. A.	68	6
1890—Amos Rusie		New York N. L.	68	6
1884—Fred Shaw		Detroit-Boston N. L.	71	6
1884—Mickey Welch		New York N. L.	70	6
1888—Ed Morris		Pittsburgh N. L.	71	6
1890—Amos Rusie		New York N. L.	50	6
1889—Scott McMahon		Athletics-Balto. A. A.	6	6
1879—A. Spalding		Chicago N. L.	63	6

Racing Fans Flocking To Bluegrass Classic Scene

"Sport of Kings" Attracts Nation's Fleetest Three-Year-Olds to Kentucky's Famous Derby; Pompey Rules as Favorite, with Bradley's Bubbling Over Having Many Followers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—One week from today what old horsemen pronounce the greatest field in the history of the Kentucky Derby will go to the post in the fifty-second running of Churchill Downs' $50,000 race. The stage was set this afternoon when the spring meeting at the local course was ushered in with a brilliant afternoon of sport.

Many Derby visitors were present for the opening today and a steady stream of arrivals is expected throughout the week. Hotels and the civic room bureau have prepared to accommodate the largest number of guests that ever has invaded Louisville and improvements at Churchill Downs have been made with a similar end in view.

Derby Grows in Interest.

Officials of the Kentucky Jockey club ascribe the increased interest, shown by applications from every section of the country, not only to the steady growth of the Derby, but in large measure to the unusually high-class three-year-olds which will struggle for the valuable purse and golden trophy.

Indications to date point to practicaly every star of last year's juvenile racing accepting the issue. This is an unusual development in any Derby and it is the more noteworthy when one considers the exceptional quality of last year's two-year-olds. The relative esteem in which the Derby candidates are held might easily be based wholly on the performances of last year and yet many of the principal contenders have faced the barrier this season. This can only mean that their three-year-old form is in keeping with the fine promise they displayed as two-year-olds.

Pompey Strong Favorite.

Pompey, champion juvenile of 1925, is a pronounced favorite for the Derby, with Bubbling Over and Canter his nearest rivals. All three have sported silks this year and their performances have been of the highest grade.

Pompey in winning form could be nothing but favorite in any system of reckoning. Last year he started ten times, was seven times first and twice second. He won a total of $121,530. He annexed the Futurity and Hopeful and also captured the East View stakes at Empire City and the United States Hotel stakes at Saratoga.

Canter Consistent Winner.

Canter also carved a high niche for himself in equine circles. Among his triumphs were those in the Kentucky Jockey club stakes, the Eastern Shore handicap, the Sanford memorial, the Pimlico futurity, the Pimlico Homebred stakes and the Whirl stakes. He earned the sum of $113,948.

Notwithstanding the caliber of these eastern cracks it would be no great surprise to see them ousted from the post of favoritism when the public makes the choice on Derby day. This possibility is due to the formidable western entry of E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm stable, headed by Bubbling Over. The latter alone probably would not take the leading position, although he is a rival for favoritism at this time. But with Bagenbaggage, Boot to Boot, and Barcolo as running mates for Bubbling Over, this entry is sure to get the bulk of Kentucky support.

Bradley's Horses Fit.

Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot were easily the best three-year-olds racing at New Orleans during the past winter. They ran one, two in the order named in the Louisiana Derby and their races at Lexington must have pleased their owner. Bubbling Over and Barcolo wintered in the bluegrass, but their performances at Lexington show that they are thoroughly fit for the Derby struggle.

Mr. Bradley has obtained the services of Jockey Legere for Bubbling Over in the Derby. Legere has been riding brilliantly at the Kentucky horsemanship should be a big help to the Bradley colt.

Rhinock Has Following.

Fred Gooa, manager of the Parkview stable, also has lined up a strong rider for his Derby candidate, Rhinock. This will prove a formidable combination. Rhinock has received a careful preparation and is expected to furnish stiff contention.

Other locally trained horses that will be at the top of their form are Royerofter, in the stable of G. F. Croissant, and Recollection belonging to Kohn & Theisen. Royerofter raced throughout the winter at Tijuana, while Recollection has been a fast worker this spring.

Showed Class at Lexington.

The Keeneland stud's Champ De Mars showed a fine effort at Lexington. Take A Chance, Seventh Son, Alleghen, Percentage and Pigeon Wing II are others that benefitted by competition at the Fayette county course.

Reports from the east have not indicated whether Flight of Time or Display will be the chief reliance of Walter J. Salmon. Rock Man stands out among the eligibles of the Sagamore stable, while Color Sergeant looks best of the Harry Payne Whitney contingent.

DERBY LOOMS AS TWO-HORSE RACE

Form Sheet Rates Bubbling Over and Pompey As Class of Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Take Pompey and Bubbling Over away from the Kentucky Derby and you would see a superior horse race in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness at Pimlico Monday, if you care to accept the opinion expressed by disinterested horsemen today. However, one could take the lip away from the mustache and achieve the same effect.

The impending appearance of this pair at Churchill Downs promises to make the Derby a two-horse race, but it may be the greatest since Man O' War's memorable duels with Sir Barton and John P. Grier or the match race between Eternal and Billy Kelly.

Best Preakness In Years.

The Derby would remain, per se, the classic of the thoroughbred racing season if a field of draught horses left the post. But, selfsufficient as it may be, it needs Pompey and Bubbling Over this year to maintain, on the practical side of the question, the position it enjoys by the endowment of tradition. In a horse-for-horse survey, it may be that the Preakness can muster greater collective class.

"It is the best Preakness field I have even seen," declared a veteran New York handicapper today.

And, at that, he was born and bred in old Kentucky, where they die hard and very late, if at all.

Canter Rules as Favorite.

Canter is the outstanding favorite with those who claim to know their vegetables, but there are so many good ones that even the favorite may not draw a desperate play. There is not supposed to be five pounds difference between Canter and Pompey and, if it wasn't for Bubbling Over, the Coe entry would be backed down to a whisper at the Derby. This may or many not be a commentary on the respective merits of the two fields.

The tip-off, however, may come with the performance of Baggenbaggage if the Bradley colt gets in the money, it will mean one of two things.

Easy for Bubbling Over.

Either the horse has greatly improved over his last start or the Preakness field is over-rated. The horse hasn't been able to give Bubbling Over more than a good workout on Kentucky tracks.

However, there will be plenty of good ones to dispute the issue and it will stand to reason that if Baggenbaggage can win or place, he will deserve all honor. Navigator has shown a lot of stuff recently and will be dangerous. So will the Hildreth entry, Nichavo, to say nothing of Color Sergeant, Display and Marche Militaire.

Color Sergeant Scratched.

Color Sergeant was supposed to show what he had at Jamaica yesterday, but was scratched, which may mean anything or nothing.

Bud Fisher's Banton is liked by quite a number and that goes double for Dress Parade, Rock Man and Display, all of whom have been running like stake winners. If the indications are that Display is right, he will get a big play Monday.

There are four or five other probable starters, among them Nurmi and Timmara. The latter has gone big on the Maryland tracks, yet the boys seem to hold him rather lightly. The field is so good that they just can't see anything unless it's a prospective champion.

HI SCHOOLS FORM MID-STATE LOOP

Seven Leaders In Athletics Take Formal Steps To Organize League.

Door Open to Fairbury and Norfolk to Make It Nine Members.

The Nebraska Mid-state High School league was organized at a meeting of representatives of seven high schools, held at the Hotel Lincoln Saturday morning. Schools represented were Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney and York. Two other schools, Norfolk and Fairbury, are expected to join the circuit, provision being made for their enrollment as charter members should the two schools elect to come within the fold by June 1.

The league will function in athletics, dramatics and interscholastic activities. Provisions were made for the award of championships in football, baseball, basketball and track, trophies being granted on a percentage basis, a clause being inserted to forbid post-season games for league titles.

Rules for Athletic Titles.

Under the rulings adopted by the league, a school must play four members in football to be eligible for a title, the limit being placed at three for the 1926 season in view of the fact that schedules are already drafted. Teams to be eligible for titles in baseball must play four members and basketball champions must compete with five member teams. The track title will be decided at a league track meet.

Principal R. W. Johnson of Hastings was chosen president of the league, Principal A. A. Dreier of York vice president, Principal P. W. Harnly of Grand Island secretary, and Principal L. C. Weeks of Fremont treasurer. Other representatives present were R. W. Carey, Beatrice; James L. Rich, Columbus; A. C. Ebernart, Kearney.

State Rules to Govern.

The league will also encourage and promote forensics, declamation, dramatics, music and scholastic contests. The debate teams will function under the rules laid down by the Nebraska Debating association, while rules of the Nebraska High School Athletic association will govern the athletes.

Members of the league point out that there is nothing in the constitution to prevent a member school from entering into competition with a non-member school. Additional members of the league can be elected only by unanimous vote of the members, according to a provision in the constitution. Principals P. W. Harnly of Grand Island and C. S. Hobson of Kearney were members of the constitutional committee that reported at the Saturday meeting.

Peru Tennis Team Defeats Hastings

PERU, Neb., May 8.—Peru Normal won a tennis match from Coach Bill Kline's Hastings college Bronchos here this week, 3 to 1. The Peruvians won the three singles matches but dropped the doubles match after a hard struggle. Summary:

Willhoit, Peru, defeated Feese, Hastings, 6-2, 6-1.

Malm, Peru, defeated Lee, Hastings, 6-0, 6-1.

Whittemore, Peru, defeated McClennahan, Hastings, 6-3, 6-4.

Feese - McClennahan, Hastings, defeated Willhoit-Malm, Peru, 6-4, 6-4.

Fidel La Barba, the flyweight boxing champion, will be 21 years old in September.

According to the Chicago police, Andre Anderson, heavyweight boxer, shot and killed at Cicero, Ill., March 31, was slain because he refused to "throw" his glove bout with Wayne (Big) Munn.

TONY'S HITTIN'!

Pass Word Back to Coast.



BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

Tony Lazzeri's hitting!
Pass the word along.

The raging young infielder who crashed out 60 home runs for Salt Lake in the Pacific Coast league apparently has found himself in the big show.

After going almost two weeks without connecting for the circuit Lazzeri laid on one of Eddie Rommel's offerings and sent it back for a home run. That was April 27. Two days later he straightened out one of Bullet Joe Bush's bullets for four bases. Both were lusty blows, well timed and with the healthy ring about them that a real home run hitter imparts.

"Lazzeri's going now," murmured the Huggins after the first one. The second merely verified his hunch. And judging from the way the young man is socking the ball day in and day out the number will mount up rather rapidly.

This, however, causes little surprise in the Pacific coast. Any man who crashes out 60 circuit clouts in A. A. ball must have something besides luck. The fans realize that.

The only question regarding Tony's future as he joined the Yankees was whether or not he would fit into Manager Huggins' infield.

Tony played short with the coast team. Huggins stuck him in a second base, as one member of his new infield. Lou Gehrig teaming at first, Mark Koenig at short and the veteran Joe Dugan at third. Huggins hopes that Koenig and Lazzeri would fall into each other's system and that the two would prove a good combination. Tony's fielding seemed O. K. from the start. Of course there is still some question as to how he will conduct himself in the heat of the campaign when the tension may run high. But right now he's bouncing along at a great rate.

And, on top of this, he has started to hit home runs!

Watch this lad.

Corbett-Martin In Grand Island Ring

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 8.—Pat Corbett, Kansas City, will mix punches with Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls southpaw, in the main event of the Elks boxing show to be held Friday evening, May 14, at the Barrenbach theater. Matchmaker Clayton has announced. It will be the last indoor show of the year and Matt Slattery, Shelton, will be the third man in the ring.

Corbett is proclaimed welterweight champion of the southwest and is the possessor of a diamond studed belt, won in a tournament staged by the Kansas City Star and the Cusahy Athletic club at Kansas City, last year.

Martin gave a most creditable account of himself in the main event of the last Elks show held here, when he walked away with an easy decision over Frank Cuzman, Omaha Cubar.

HOOSIER BOXER EASY PLUCKING

Sidney Glick Failed to Last Through Second Round With Mandell.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Sidney Glick, Indianapolis lightweight, was not overwhelmed today with offers from coast promoters. In his coast debut at Hollywood last night against Sammy Mandell, the Hoosier lightweight knelt and reclined all over the ring for one and one-half rounds and then Referee Gilmore decided to call it an evening.

Glick was game, but nothing else. The generous referee allowed a count of 12 several times during the first round and twice while the second stanza was still just starting.

Renault Fails to Impress.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Jack Renault's attempted come back assayed as only a semi-success today in consequence of his 10-round bout with Jack De Mave at Madison Square Garden last night. Renault won the bout easily, but failed to impress the onlookers greatly. De Mave, outclassed in boxing skill, took only two rounds, the third and fourth. Although he forced the fighting all the way, his inexperience and lack of skill made him easy prey for Renault's left hand.

Joe Dundee, Baltimore contender for the welterweight title, added further prestige by outpointing George Levine of Brooklyn in 10 rounds.

Giants' Leader In Florida Law Suit

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—John J. McGraw here with his New York Giants baseball team, was served with a summons in a $14,000 suit filed by attorneys for Ernest E. Olp, of Chicago. Only the precipe in the suit was filed in circuit court and neither attorney Olp nor McGraw would discuss the suit.

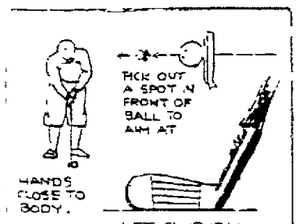
However, since not only McGraw, as trustee, but the John J. McGraw Pennant Park Corporation, a Florida real estate development, is made defendant, it was indicated the suit has to do with the baseball magnate's winter real estate activities.

Bloomfield Squad Wins County Meet

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., May 8.—(Special)—Scoring 52 points, Bloomfield high school's track team won the annual Knox track and field meet here Friday. Crofton was second with 32 points and Wausa third with 16. Johns of Bloomfield broke the meet record in the half-mile, stepping the distance in two minutes, 17 1-5 second. The track was heavy, a drizzling rain falling during the meet.

Golf Simplified

BY "CHICK" EVANS.



THE PUTTING STROKE.

Down in Arkansas the other day I saw a man with a looking glass on the back of his putter. There were lines across this little glass and the idea was that when you got the flag exactly in the center your blade was set at an angle which would surely make the ball go into the hole. All this was right, I said, but how about the stroke itself? How could the club-head be swung in order to get it back to this same position?

I think that there is not so much difficulty in making the right angle when the club is still as when it is moving, and, of course, this is the big question: To get that putter face back to the ball at the proper angle to drive it into the hole. Here again, as in previous articles on putting, I must emphasize that individualism has succeeded.

Has Tried Many Styles.

I ought to be a great instructor on putting for I have tried every way and I might say that I have won championships with many different styles. In fact, I cannot now recall that I ever have won two championships putting the same way. I see like an English friend of mine who acknowledged that all he hoped during this particular championship was that he had the right one. Sometimes I think that I could give a thousand different ways to swing that putterhead.

I believe that the first thing to be considered in the stroke is the action at the ball, not only at the beginning of the stroke but at the time of hitting. First thing, of course, is to place the clubhead flatly on the ground behind the ball. In other words, let the club lie naturally. Before this you should have walked up to your ball, studying all the time the imaginary course the ball must take in order to roll into the hole. After you are careful and sure of this imaginary line, pick out a spot on it just in front of the ball six or eight inches.

Clubhead On the Ground.

I like to feel the clubhead firmly on the ground, although there are some who can take the clubhead back better without a little press against the ground, but I must have a little take-off, as it were.

I like my hands close to my body. In order to get the music of the putt started, I give a delicate vibratory movement to the clubhead. This is a most imperceptible, but very important to me, and it is also very important in my way of putting that my hands are on the perpendicular, a little behind it if anything. Of course, I mean by this that a line drawn from the ball to the zenith is a perpendicular.

Working From Right Angle.

There are those who turn the face in a little bit in order to get a firmer contact, but I believe it is best to get the ball at right angles and work from there all the time. The putting of the putter blade in front of the ball as so many professionals do was really just a matter of habit, although one can see the right angle more easily in the position I have always put my thumbs straight down the shaft, but a fellow told me the other day that if I would touch the first finger and thumb of my right hand that I would have a better sense of touch. There are those, too, who point the left elbow at the hole with success.

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Still Waits.



Patiently waiting for Jack Dempsey to make up his mind between him and Harry Wills, Gene Tunney is whipping his muscles into shape with an occasional workout. This is how he looks in fighting togs today. Good-looking and husky. Yes, he is both!

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WICHITA
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Des Moines May 10, 11, 12, 13

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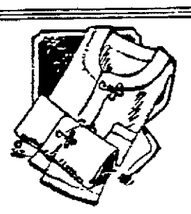
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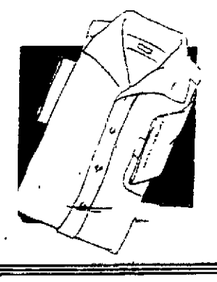
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NO LET-UP IN CHICAGO PROBE

Carlstron Claims New Evidence In Illinois "Pardon Mill" Inquiry.

Scores Of Cicero Saloon Keepers Questioned By State's Attorney.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Attorney General Carlstron in charge of the investigation by a special grand jury into crime in Chicago, including gang murders and operation of an alleged "pardon mill," which is said to have released 8,000 convicts from Illinois penal institutions, tonight announced new evidence in the alleged wholesale pardonings.

This evidence, he said, includes records showing that persons connected with the Major Engineering Co., the alleged pardon and parole organization had profited greatly in the last few years. Specifically, according to Carlstron, investigators have found that Mrs. M. A. Messlein, wife of Major Messlein, head of the engineering company, deposited $40,000 in her own name in the last four years. This evidence, he said, will be presented to the special grand jury Tuesday when it reconvenes.

John Caponi Arrested.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Al "Scarface" Caponi, leader of the beer running gang believed responsible for the death of William H. McSwiggin, Chicago's "hanging prosecutor," last week escaped capture by a few minutes today, police were told when they raided an apartment in which John Caponi, Al's brother, was arrested.

Their aid was made on a "tip" that "scarface" was at the address and persons nearby said that he left just a few minutes before their aid.

John Caponi denied this when taken to the policeheadquarters for questioning and declared that his brother had not been at the address for a year.

Asked About Beer Purchases.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Fifty-nine Cicero saloon owners and bar keepers were called to the state's attorney's office for questioning by State's Attorney Crowe today.

The men were asked from whom they bought their beer on the theory that a feud between rival beer running gangs was responsible for the McSwiggin-Doherty-Duffy slayings. This theory, extended, is that members of the Torrio-Caponi gang, out to "get" the O'Donnell brothers, killed the three men while trying to slay "Myles" and "Klondike" O'Donnell, believed to have been in the automobile with McSwiggin and the other men who were slain.

Efforts to find "scarface" Al Caponi, czar of Cicero's gangland, as well as the O'Donnells have been redoubled, but so far without success.

The special grand jury inquiring into the McSwiggin killing, gang murders in Cook county in general and the operation of an alleged "pardon mill," which is alleged to have brought about the release of 8,000 Illinois convicts, today adjourned until Tuesday. The operations of the alleged parole and pardon organization, with which the names of Governor Small and Will Colvin, head of the state parole and pardon board, have been linked, was announced by Attorney General Carlstron, who is in charge fo the special grand jury investigation.

The pardon mill was revealed, Carlstron said, through the seizure of records of the Major Engineering Co. and private letters of Major Messelein, head of the company.

Fire Ravages a Game Territory In Pennsylvania

DUBOIS, Pa., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Three hundred volunteer fire fighters and two fire trucks left here tonight to battle a stubborn forest fire sweeping over 200 acres of brush and second growth timber land in northwestern Clearfield county.

Heavy smoke clouds hung over Dubois, with only two miles separating it from the flames. The burning area is considered one of the finest game territories in central Pennsylvania. Thousands of pheasants and rabbits have been destroyed.

Sixteen forest fire wardens and their crews are fighting the fire.

ONE DEAD IN DUEL.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—A duel in a dark alley in Green River, west of here, between two Mexicans, resulted today in the death of Jose Mogoliz, and the probable fatal injuring of Juan Perez, a countryman, according to reports from that city. Mogoliz lived twenty-one hours with a thirty-two calibre bullet hole through his brain. Mogoliz used a knife.

MACREADY IN COMMAND.

LONDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—General Sir Neville MacReady, who was commander-in-chief of the British forces in Ireland in 1920-1921 when ruthless warfare was conducted by "black and tans" against the Irish republicans, has been called back from retirement and has been placed in command of the London special constabulary. The special constabulary in London tonight numbers 65,000.

Food Rationing Resorted To In London Areas

LNDON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Food rationing was resorted to in some sections of London today.

Many housewives found that eggs were not to be purchased, while quantities of butter were limited half a pound, and only small quantities of bread and flour were doled out.

This rationing was upon the initiative of the food dealers themselves, who stated that the shortage has been occasioned by the inability of the retailers to get supplies from the wholesalers in the central markets.

In the wholesale district it was stated that there are adequate food stocks but the transportation of these supplies is increasingly difficult.

Shortages were reported from the south side of London.

Baseball Averages.

Western League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Tulsa	753	147	245	26	17	.326
Omaha	761	167	240	18	18	.316
Okla. City	719	139	225	43	24	.313
Wichita	714	140	214	24	20	.300
St. Joseeph	685	132	205	37	10	.299
Des Moines	749	153	220	28	34	.294
Lincoln	745	127	219	25	16	.294
Denver	665	121	135	27	15	.279

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Des Moines	557	259	34	.960
Omaha	535	246	24	.958
St. Joseph	536	260	37	.956
Wichita	529	248	40	.951
Okla. City	548	266	43	.950
Lincoln	552	301	45	.949
Tulsa	536	278	49	.943
Denver	486	206	47	.936
Denver	486	206	47	.936

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players in 5 or more games)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Casey, Tul.	46	16	22	0	1	.489
Gingiardi, Den.	75	26	36	2	0	.467
Brickell, Wich.	45	15	21	0	2	.467
Duffy, St. J.	11	2	5	0	0	.455
Pigg, Omaha	14	3	6	1	0	.429
Henry, Omaha	85	22	35	3	1	.412
Funk, O. C.	56	17	23	5	7	.411
Cozington, St. J.	77	13	31	2	1	.403
Pillette, Lin.	25	4	10	0	0	.400
Blacholder, Tul.	23	4	9	1	0	.391
Berly, Wich.	26	6	10	0	0	.385
A. Smith, St. J.	276	20	29	4	2	.38.
Sturdy, Tul.	92	22	35	2	1	.380
Wetzel, D. M.	79	22	30	3	2	.380
Fitzpatrick, O. C.	19	4	11	0	0	.378
Bruder, Tul.	40	9	15	2	1	.375
Brooks, St. J.	16	3	6	0	0	.375
Kinney, Tul.	8	1	3	1	0	.375
Kelly, St. J.	68	19	25	5	2	.369
Blakesly, Oma.	82	25	30	1	2	.360
Hollahan, Oma.	14	0	5	1	0	.357
Tinning, Oma.	14	0	5	1	0	.357
Hogan, Omaha	62	16	22	2	0	.355
Horan, Den.	85	18	30	3	3	.353
Mills, Lin.	68	10	24	2	2	.353
P. Haley, Wich.	68	13	24	2	0	.353
Cooper, Lin.	17	2	6	0	0	.353
Wano, Wich.	20	7	7	1	1	.350
Collins, D. M.	83	12	29	3	7	.349
Thompson, O. C.	72	21	25	5	1	.347
Blenkiron, Lin.	90	13	31	3	5	.344
Felber, O. C.	80	11	27	4	4	.338
Riggert, Tul.	83	11	28	3	5	.337
Patterson, Tul.	84	22	28	2	5	.333
Lewis, Tul.	72	15	24	4	1	.333
F. Moore, O. C.	69	12	23	8	1	.333
Brucker, Lin.	9	2	3	0	0	.333
Shupe, D. M.	6	0	2	2	0	.333
Berry, Wich.	6	1	2	1	0	.333
F. Haley, Lin.	85	20	28	0	2	.329
Gottlieber, Lin.	79	16	26	4	0	.329
Griffin, D. M.	90	15	29	3	2	.322
Hock, O. C.	90	20	29	6	7	.322
Zwilling, Lin.	50	10	16	2	2	.320
Hughesm D. M.	94	21	30	1	10	.319
Rego, Tul.	83	11	26	2	1	.317
Knothe, D. M.	82	19	26	6	3	.317
Compton, Wich.	79	14	25	2	0	.316
Bergha'er, Tul.	51	14	16	0	1	.314
Allington, Wich.	45	17	14	0	2	.311
Mitchell, Wich.	68	12	21	4	3	.300
O'Neill, Oma.	68	7	21	1	1	.308
Hall, Den.	23	5	7	1	0	.304
Conway, O. C.	33	9	10	1	0	.303
H. Brown, Oma.	86	24	26	0	3	.302
Brausen, D. M.	88	23	26	5	5	.302
Lind, Den.	43 6	13	21	2	1	.302
Nufer, St. J.	73	11	22	4	2	.301
Haworth, D. M.	54	5	16	1	3	.296
Meyers, Oma.	85	19	25	3	1	.294
May, O. C.	17	1	5	1	0	.294
James, Wich.	73	14	21	0	2	.288
McDaniel, O. C.	77	13	22	4	0	.286
O'Brien, Den.	70	11	20	5	3	.286
Schneider, W.-S. J.	49	10	14	2	2	.286
Roberts, O. C.	14	2	4	0	0	.286
Gunther, Lin.	88	18	25	3	3	.284
Groft, O. C.	53	5	15	3	0	.283
Sweeney, Wich.	82	12	23	4	3	.280
Falk, Den.	68	19	19	1	2	.279
Fielder, St. J.	83	15	23	6	0	.277
Hogan, Omaha	62	16	22	2	0	.355
O'Shea, Wich.	29	2	8	1	1	.276
Chavez, St. J.	80	12	22	4	3	.275
Reppy, St. J.	11	0	3	0	0	.273
Abbott, D. M.	26	5	7	0	1	.269
Bliss, Lin.	82	10	22	3	1	.268
Armstrong, O. C.	56	12	15	4	2	.267
Doran, Wich.	72	14	19	5	3	.264
Pezdirtz, Tul.	76	12	20	4	0	.263
Middlestead, Den.	31	4	8	0	0	.258
Lent, Tul.	56	6	14	1	1	.250
Adams, St. J.	52	7	13	3	0	.250
W. Smith, Den.	44	6	11	0	0	.250
Cussen, O. C.	16	5	4	1	0	.250
Pallas, Lin.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Carroll, Oma.	83	18	20	3	7	.241
Luderus, O. C.	17	2	4	0	0	.235
Gorman, Den.	66	7	15	4	4	.231
Bloodgood, Lin.	35	5	8	1	1	.229
Berger, Den.	42	4	3	12.	h	h
Berger, Den.	42	4	9	1	2	.214
Gislason, D. M.	56	3	12	0	1	.214
Wells, St. J.	14	1	3	1	0	.214
Greer, Den.	14	2	3	0	0	.214
Wales, Lin.	52	6	11	4	0	.212
Keyes, Den.	29	5	6	3	0	.207
C. Thomas, DM.	20	1	4	0	0	.200
Kile, Oma.	20	2	4	0	0	.200
Warner, Den.	26	3	5	1	6	.192
Lowry, Lin.	11	4	2	3	0	.182
Chesbro, St. J.	65	12	10	5	0	.154
Lee, St. J.	65	12	10	5	0	.154
File, Wich.	16	2	2	0	0	.125

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(All pitchers who have won or lost)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Swartz, St. J.	3	0	1.000	16	15
Pigg, Omah.	2	0	1.000	8	12
Felgert, O. C.	2	0	1.000	8	13
Kinney, Tul.	2	0	1.000	9	10
Davenport, Oma.	2	0	1.000	13	7
Barnhart, Tul.	2	0	1.000	7	6
Carney, Wich.	1	0	1.000	3	6
McDonnell, Lin.	1	0	1.000	5	2
Paty, O. C.	1	0	1.000	5	3
Carson, O. C.	1	0	1.000	4	2
Propes, St. J.	1	0	1.000	4	2
Hunter, O. C.	1	0	1.000	0	0
Malone, D. M.	5	1	.833	6	30
Blacholder, Tul.	4	1	.800	24	30
C. Thomas, D. M.	4	1	.800	6	12
Stokes, D. M.	4	1	.800	21	18
May, O. C.	3	1	.750	11	7
Hall, Den.	3	1	.750	13	17
Hodges, Den.	3	1	.750	13	18
Tinning, Oma.	3	1	.750	13	12
Greer, Den.	3	1	.750	15	12
File, Wich.	2	1	.667	11	7
Tesar, Tul.	2	1	.667	2	4
Brooks, St. J.	4	3	.571	12	20
Lyons, O. C.	2	2	.500	15	20
Cooper, Lin.	2	2	.500	7	6
Reppy, St. J.	1	1	.500	11	10
Achenbach, Lin.	1	1	.500	9	7
Perry, St. J.	1	1	.500	8	5
McClung, D. M.	1	1	.500	6	8
Mallickey, Oma.	1	1	.500	7	5
Yellowhorse, Oma.		1	.500	6	5
Pillette, Lin.	3	4	.429	32	13
Duffy, St. J.	1	2	.333	12	8
Wright, Oma.	1	2	.333	12	5
Jolley, Wich.	1	2	.333	4	5
Berly, Wich.	1	3	.250	12	13
Campbell, Wich.	1	4	.200	8	17
Roberts, O. C.	1		.200	13	15
Black, Tul.	1	4	.200	6	9
Walker, Oma.	1	4	.200	19	17
Lynch, Den.	0	5	.000	18	14
Pallas, Lin.	0	4	.000	10	7
Grant, Tul.	0	2	.000	11	9
Newton, St. J.	0	2	.000	7	4
Shupe, D. M.	0	2	.000	5	4
Snodgrass, O. C.	0	2	.000	5	3
Houck, Lin.	0	1	.000	6	4
M. Thomas, D. M.	0	1	.000	9	12
Aydelotte, Lin.	0	1	.000	9	4
Monahan, Den.	0	1	.000	5	1
Keenan, Lin.	0	1	.000	4	1
Montgomery, Wch.	0	1	.000	3	5
Williams, Tul.	0	1	.000	3	2

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Chicago	656	110	186	29	13	.284
New York	633	97	178	30	13	.281
Cincinnati	696	98	191	32	9	.274
Philadelphia	714	98	194	18	7	.272
St. Louis	766	93	194	23	9	.253
Brooklyn	623	79	156	17	14	.250
Boston	714	69	173	17	9	.242
Pittsburgh	681	90	163	29	15	.239

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	564	301	26	.971
New York	509	245	28	.966
Boston	544	249	28	.966
St. Louis	597	292	35	.962
Chicago	432	251	28	.961
Brooklyn	510	236	31	.960
Pittsburgh	549	270	35	.959
Philadelphia	534	252	36	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Luque, Cin.	13	2	7	1	0	.538
Dean, Phil.	16	3	8	1	0	.500
Shannon, Chi.	6	2	3	0	0	.500
Southworth, N.	27	10	12	2	1	.444
Kelly, N. Y.	63	5	24	4	0	.381
Kimmick, Phila.	16	0	6	0	0	.375
Scott, Chi.	16	7	6	2	0	.375
High, Bos.	16	2	6	0	0	.375
Standaert, Brk.	8	2	3	0	0	.375
Bressler, Cin.	54	11	20	3	0	.370
L. Wilson, Chi.	69	19	25	4	4	.362
Bigbee, Pts.	14	4	5	0	0	.357
C. Walker, Cin.	79	6	28	4	0	.354
Hornsby, St. L.	85	14	30	4	0	.353
McInnis, Pts.	51	7	18	1	1	.353
Hartnett, Chi.	38	5	13	1	0	.342
Leach, Phila.	74	14	25	1	2	.338
Sand, Phila.	72	14	24	2	0	.333
Donohue, Cin.	18	2	6	1	0	.333
Hargrave, Cin.	12	3	4	1	0	.333
Toporcer, St. L.	6	2	2	1	0	.333
Ring, N. Y.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Wheat, Brk.	76	11	25	2	1	.329
Felix, Bos.	76	1	25	2	1	.329
Lindstrom, N.	76	10	25	0	1	.329
Fournier, Brk.	62	13	20	2	0	.323
Christensen, Cin.	25	3	8	0	2	.320
Heathcote, Chi.	60	16	19	3	0	.317
Jackson, N. Y.	51	10	16	2	0	.314
Frisch, N.	75	16	23	5	5	.307
Blades, St. L.	85	14	26	0	0	.306
Freigau, Chi.	72	10	22	2	1	.306
Cuyler, Pts.	79	11	24	2	7	.304
Johnston, Bos.	46	5	14	0	1	.304
Adams, Chi.	83	12	25	2	1	.301
Harper, Phila.	50	7	15	1	0	.300
Lucas, Cin.	20	6	6	0	0	.300
Herman, Brk.	10	2	3	0	0	.300
O'Farrell, St. L.	77	8	23	1	1	.299
Bentley, Phila.	81	8	24	4	0	.296
Brown, Bos.	83	5	24	1	1	.289
Gibson, Bos.	21	1	6	0	0	.286
Huber, Phila.	46	6	13	1	0	.283
Mueller, St. L.	85	17	24	7	5	.282
Roush, Cin.	78	15	22	5	8	.282
J. Wilson, Phila.	57	8	16	0	1	.281
Tyson, N.	57	9	16	2	2	.281
Gonzales, Chi.	32	7	9	0	1	.281
Rhyne, Pts.	50	6	14	3	0	.280

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Petty, Brk.	6	0	1.000	12	19
Meadows, Pts.	3	0	1.000	11	6
McGraw, Brk.	3	0	1.000	11	8
Wisner, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	7	6
Jones, Chi.	2	0	1.000	11	10
Cooper, Chi.	1	0	1.000	11	9
Hearn, Bos.	1	0	1.000	5	6
McQuillan, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	6	6
Rixey, Cin.	1	0	1.000	6	0
Sothoron, St. L.	1	0	1.000	4	6
Bush, Chi.	1	0	1.000	3	3
Graham, Bos.	1	0	1.000	2	3
Lucas, Cin.	4	1	.800	3	11
Rhem, St. L.	4	1	.800	16	17
Donohue, Cin.	3	1	.750	4	14
Root, Chi.	3	1	.750	7	27
Keen, St. L.	3	1	.750	12	9
Mitchell, Phila.	3	1	.750	11	14
Scott, N. Y.	2	1	.667	9	4
J. Barnes, Brk.	2	1	.667	4	10
F. May, Cin.	2	1	.667	1	6
Aldridge, Pts.	3	2	.600	12	14
Carlson, Phila.	3	2	.600	13	9
V. Barnes, N. Y.	2	2	.500	14	13
Alexander, Chi.	2	2	.500	3	5
R. Smith, Bos.	2	2	.500	20	12
McWeeny, Brk.	1	1	.500	12	10
H. Bell, St. L.	1	1	.500	3	5
Wertz, Bos.	1	1	.500	5	5
Davies, N. Y.	1	1	.500	2	4
Ryan, Bos.	1	1	.500	4	1
Piercy, Chi.	1	1	.500	2	3

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	PCT
New York	686	129	218	34	16	.318
Chicago	750	116	223	32	7	.297
Washington	804	113	232	29	21	.298
Detroit	665	93	189	36	4	.284
Cleveland	733	105	205	28	13	.280
St. Louis	780	98	216	25	4	.273
Philadelphia	715	73	183	41	15	.256
Boston	701	73	175	23	3	.250

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Chicago	596	293	15	.980
Philadelphia	586	303	20	.978
Washington	643	271	28	.970
Cleveland	564	262	27	.968
Boston	549	273	28	.967
Detroit	531	247	27	.966
New York	536	232	30	.962
St. Louis	610	301	59	.948

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Hunnefield, Chi.	11	4	6	0	0	.545
Barrett, Chi.	12	0	6	0	0	.500
Grabowski, Chi.	8	1	4	0	0	.500
Bolen, St. L.	6	4	0	2	0	.500
Dugan, N. Y.	76	7	33	6	1	.434
Paschal, N. Y.	7	2	3	3	3	.427
Goslin, Wash.	89	20	38	3	3	.427
Ruth, N. Y.	72	25	30	3	3	.417
Bassler, Det.	45	7	18	3	0	.400
Cobb, Det.	35	9	14	2	1	.400
W'm'g'n's, Phil.	5	0	2	0	0	.400
Meusel, N. Y.	77	16	30	6	6	.390
Bennett, St. L.	41	10	16	2	0	.390
Bush, Wash.	13	0	5	0	0	.385
Mostil, Chi.	85	17	25	1	2	.384
Dykes, Phila.	64	7	24	1	2	.381
Gray, Phila.	8	1	3	1	0	.375
Simmons, Phila.	82	6	30	2	4	.366
Burns, Cleve.	86	15	31	3	1	.360
Lamar, Phila.	95	18	34	1	3	.358
Bluege, Wash.	84	7	30	3	3	.357
White hill, Det.	14	0	5	2	0	.357
Summa, Cleve.	83	13	30	0	3	.364
Falk, Chi.	82	10	29	6	0	.354
Flagstead, Bos.	89	13	31	0	1	.348
Blue, Det.	35	4	12	1	0	.343
Schang, St. L.	44	5	15	3	0	.341
Pennock, N. Y.	12	2	4	2	0	.333
Blankenship, Chi.	12	5	4	2	0	.333
Barfoot, Det.	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Welzer, Bos.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Karr, Cleve.	6	1	2	1	0	.333
S. Rice, Wash.	97	16	32	5	5	.330
Herrera, Bos.	70	6	23	6	0	.329
Fothergill, Det.	52	8	17	4	0	.327
Sisler, St. L.	92	13	30	3	1	.326
Neun, Det.	43	9	14	2	0	.326
Gehrig, N. Y.	74	22	24	3	2	.324
McNeely, Wash.	28	6	9	2	1	.321
Todt, Bos.	85	8	27	0	1	.318
Kamm, Chi.	71	11	23	0	1	.315
Tavener, Det.	70	8	22	5	0	.315
L. Sewell, Cleve.	74	7	23	2	1	.310
Williams, St. L.	81	12	26	4	0	.309
J. Sewell, Cleve.	85	13	26	1	2	.306
Sheely, Chi.	82	13	25	3	1	.305
E. Collins, Chi.	86	17	26	3	2	.302
Peckinpaugh, W.	20	4	6	0	2	.300
J. Harris, Wash.	61	9	18	1	0	.295
T. P. Collins, NY	61	7	18	2	1	.295
Spurgeon, Cleve.	92	13	27	3	0	.293
Mellilo, St. L.	65	10	19	6	1	.292
Carlyle, Bos.	66	10	19	0	0	.288
Wingo, Det.	42	5	12	2	1	.286
Ruether, Wash.	21	2	6	0	0	.286
Gibson, Det.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
S. Harris, Chi.	67	10	19	4	0	.284
Combs, N. Y.	92	22	26	1	3	.283
McManus, St. L.	71	10	20	2	0	.282
Hellmann, Det.	71	12	20	4	0	.282
Padgett, Cleve.	25	4	7	0	1	.280
Judge, Wash.	93	13	26	3	2	.279
S. Harris, Wash.	86	17	24	3	2	.279

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	PCT	BB	SO
Quinn, Phila.	3	0	1.000	1	10
Leverette, Chi.	1	0	1.000	1	6
Pate, Phila.	1	0	1.000	4	6
Dauss, Det.	1	0	1.000	9	5
Walberg, Phila.	1	0	1.000	3	6
Baumg'ner, Phil.	1	0	1.000	4	0
Ballou, St. L.	1	0	1.000	3	5
Wingard, St. L.	1	0	1.000	3	1
Miller, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	0	1
Marberry, Wash.	1	0	1.000	6	1
Benge, Cleve.	1	0	1.000		2
W. Johnson, Wash.	4	1	.800	12	24
Ruether, Wash.	4	1	.800	17	17
Hoyt, N. Y.	4	1	.800	12	11
Blankenship, Chi.	4	1	.800	12	11
Shocker, N. Y.	3	1	.750	13	9
Pennock, N. Y.	3	1	.750	7	10
Lyons, Chi.	4	2	.667	28	6
Uhle, Cleve.	4	2	.667	23	25
Holloway, Det.	2	1	.667	8	6
Thomas, Chi.	2	1	.667	8	6
Thomas, Chi.	2	1	.667	20	13
Shaute, Cleve.	2	1	.667	16	8
Ogden, Wash.	2	1	.667	7	5
Faber, Chi.	2	1	.667	13	8
Levsen, Cleve.	2	1	.667	7	7
Wingfield, Bos.	3	2	.600	9	8
Johns, Det.	3	2	.600	16	6
Zachary, St. L.	3	3	.500	13	9
Coveleskie, Wash.	3	3	.500	14	6
Shawkey, N. Y.	2	2	.500	12	24
Grove, Phila.	2	2	.500	16	25
Karr, Cleve.	1	1	.500	5	4
Barfoot, Det.	1	1	.500	7	3
Jones, N. Y.	1	1	.500	9	6
Ferguson, Wash.	1	1	.500	4	4

MARINES LAND AT NICARAGUA

Detachment Finds Foreign Interests Safe In Revolt Torn Country.

WASINGTON, May 8.—(I.N.S.)—American marines landed at Bluefield and Elbluff in the Nicaragaun revolutionary zone today and found foreign interests in no danger.

The navy department was advised that immeriately after the arrival of the United States cruiser Cleveland, dispatched to Nicaragau by Secretary Wilbur to protect American interests, a detachment of 350 marines and bluejackets was sent ashore.

Leaders of opposing forces agreed to respect American interests the dispatch said.

Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, who seized executive power in Nicaragau after President Solorzanor resigned his office January 17, is engaged in a desperate conflict with revolutionists of the liberal party.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Tryouts for senior speaker were held Thursday afternoon. About twenty tried out, one boy and one girl to be selected. Lucile Hac was the successful girl but in the boys' contest, three ranked so close that they will have to try out again Monday evening. They were Archie McMillen, Carroll Pauley, and Eugene Robb. The judges for the first try-out were Mrs. Grace Hyatt, Miss Carrie Roberts, Paul N. Campbell, T. S. Dunn, Miss Della Weatherhogg, and Miss S. Adelia Winter. Five new judges will be chosen to judge the Monday afternoon final tryouts.

Probably the last "mixer" of the year was held Friday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Orchestras composed of high school students played for the matinee party. Mixers this semester nave been promoted entirely by the student council, with faculty chaperones, and have been handleed very successfully. The committee in charge was Hamilton Hatfield, Lucille Bodell, Jo Orr, and Eugene Robb.

Twenty boys attended the annual Hi-Y picnic at theauto park Wednesday evening. Arthur Danielson and Gordon Ayres, chapter presidents were in charge of the affair.—Next Wednesday evening is the mother and son banquet at the clubhouse, L. C. Oberlies will speak. The address of welcome will be extended by Carroll Pauley and Mrs. R. C. McMillen will respond. Special music will be given by the club members.

The last thing on the Hi-Y program for the year is the week end camp retreat at Camp Strader, at which time the Lnacaster Federation of Hi-Y clubs meet together and plan the next year's program. This will be held May 14, 15 and 16. Speakers include Paul N. Campbell, Coach W. H. Browne, Rev. F. F. Travis, Coach W. I. Black, Coach Stuart, John Straka, Fred Groth, Ralph Tyler, W. Edgar Gates, W. E. Thomas and Rev. Paul C. Payne, Hervey F. Smith and O. B. Anderson.

The annual Forum picnic was held at the auto park Thursday afternoon and evening, about forty members attending. Baseball, tennis and other forms of recreation were enjoyed until the lunch hour, after which a dance was held in the pavillion.

Lettie Duffy Wins More Compensation From Lindell Co.

Lettie Duffy of Lincoln has been awarded total compensation of $624 against the Lindell Hotel Co. and its insurance carrier, in findings made by State Labor Secretary Kennedy, covering temporary total disability for 7 weeks and 25 per cent permanent loss of the use of her right hand from the effects of her wrist being fractured in falling down a flight of stairs last November.

She had previously received $55 from the insurance company and signed a final release. Secretary Kennedy holds that under the compensation law se was entitled to $12.30 a week, instead of $8.34, during the period of total disability, and that there is due her further payments at the same rate for 43 3-4 weeks to recompense her for the permanent injury. She was a silver woman at the hotel.

Dan Church a bellboy working for the May Hotel Co. at Beatrice, failed to substantiate his claim for compensation on account of hernia which he alleged was contracted last February 24 by running up and down stairs. His petition was filed April 20 and he continued working up to May 4, the date of the hearing. The case was dismissed.

M. C. Casey of Deshler is allowed $84, at the rate of $14 a week, with medical and hospital expense, to be paid by his employer, Dale Wing, for the breaking of his left wrist in a fall while helping to conduct a roller skating enterprise last September.

Bat Nelson Faces Bad Check Charge

MILES CITY, Mont., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Battling Nelson, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, was to be returned to Helena today to face charges of passing fraudulent checks during a recent visit in that city.

Nelson was taken into custody here yesterday at the request of Helena officers. He has been in Montana for the past two months on a lecture tour.

TAKES FRENCH LEAVE

A Ford touring car, reported stolen soon after midnight Saturday from its parking place at Thirty-fifth and Vine streets, was found shortly afterward by the owner, a block away, J. P. Parkinson, 201 West Twenty-third street, University Place, the owner, told police he believed it had rolled from its parking place down the grade from Thirty-fifth street.

PRISONER ENDS LIFE.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—"I'll be free before you boys are," said John Smith to two occupants of adjacent cells at Despiaines street police station today, when taken up on a drunk and disorderly charge. Two hours later, George Lund, turnkey, saw Smith staring vacantly through the bars. He approached him and found him dead, hanging from a rope which evidently he had wound around an artificial leg when brought into the jail.

Simplicity Marks Wedding of Mrs. Dodge and Hugh Dillman

DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—(I. N. S.)—Hugh Dillman, New York art dealer, and his bride, the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, who were married here this afternoon, slipped away from Mrs. Dillman's mansion in Grosse Point, a suburb, late today on a yacht, while newspaper reporters, photographers and others waited in front of the home.

Mrs. Dillman, one of the wealthiest women in the country is the widow of Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer. Dillman is the divorced husband of Marjorie Rambeau, actress.

The bride's home is on Lake St. Clair and the passageway to the dock is not visible from the front of the house.

Attendants declared that one of Mrs. Dillman's motorcars had been dispatched to the city shortly before the party embarked.

One report had it that they would leave by train for Chicago. Another was that they will motor away from Detroit on their honeymoon.

Horace E. Dodge, jr., announced after the ceremony that his mother and her husband were leaving immediately for California to sail for a honeymoon in Hawaii. It had previously been understood they would motor to the east and sail from New York for Europe.

The setting for the wedding was marked by simplicity and dignity.

Miss Mary McCaughty of Columbus, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Joseph Ritter of New York and Pittsburgh, was best man. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Forrer, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian chhurch, read the ceremony.

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at 9 o'clock

Advertising
Copy, by G. P. Metzger

Allenby
Allenby of Armageddon, by R. Savage.

Annuals.
Heaton's annual, for 1926.

Art.
Art in every day life, by H. I. Goldstein.
Practical pictorial composition, by E. G. Lutz.

Boys.
The education of the modern boy, by A. E. Stearns.

Caricature.
How to draw cartoons, by C. A. Briggs.

China.
A Chinese mirror, by F. Ayscough.

Crete.
The Aegean civilization, by G. Glotz.

Costume.
Historic costume, by K. M. Lester.

Essays.
Impressions and comments, by H. Ellis.

Japan.
An immigrant in Japan, by T. Geoffrey.

League of Nations.
The senate and the league of nations, by H. C. Lodge.

Persia.
The American task in Persia, by A. C. Millspaugh.

Plays.
The butter and egg man, by G. S. Kaufman.
Representative plays by American dramatists, edited by M. J. Moss. Vol. 2.

Poems.
January garden, by M. Cane.

Tennis.
Match play and the spin of the ball, by W. T. Tilden.

The West.
Seven wonderlands of the American west, by T. D. Murphy.

Fiction.
Chimes, by R. Herrick.
Count Bruga, by Ben Hecht.
Delight, by Mazo de la Roche.
Honk, by D. F. Halman.
The lone lodge mystery, by J. Hawk.
Odtaa, or change for threepence, by J. Masefield.
Ordeal by marriage, by C. Merrel.
The order or the octopus, by S. Horler.
The question mark, by M. Jaeger.
Secret sevice Smith, by R. T. M. Scott
Spring running, by F. W. Bronson.
Up hill, down dale, by E. Phillpotts.
Whipped cream, by G. Moss.
Whom God hath sundrered, by Oliver Onions.
Short stories by Sir. A. C. Doyle. The black doctor, the croxley master, the dealings of Captain Sharkey, the great Keinplatz experiment, the last of the legions, the man from Archangel.

Car and Trolley Collide— A street car operated by A. Z. Tyrill collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. D. A. Wetzel of Bethany, near Sixteenth and O streets Saturday evening, according to police. The auto was damaged somewhat.

Markets

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 8.
LIBERTY BONDS—3½'s $100.24; first 4¼'s $102.18, second 4¼'s $100.28; third 4¼'s $101.9; fourth, 4¼'s $1.03.5, new 4's $104.9.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, May 8.
POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag) —Market dull; nearby white, $7.50@8.00; Bermudas, $9.75@12.00; southerns, $4.50 @11.50.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, May 8.
TURPENTINE—Savannah 76¼c; New York 83@½c.
ROSIN—Savannah $6.00; New York $7.50.

Minneapolis Flax.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8.
FALX—May 227 S; July 230¼ S; Sept. 233 bid; track 227@2.30; arrive 227.

Duluth Flax.

DULUTH, Minn., May 8.
FLAX—May 26; July 229 bid; Sept. 231 S; Oct. 229½ S; track 226@231; arrive 226.

Entry Of American Born Orientals May Soon Be Permitted

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—An agreement has been reached between the department of labor and Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii, which will facilitate the entry of thousands of American-born Orientals, Japanese and Chinese, to the United States proper, if they desire to come, it was announced here today by Governor Farrington, prior to his departure to return to his post.

Farrington said native born American orientals will be equipped with birth certificates before leaving the islands in order to satisfy the immigration authorities on the Pacific coast. There are about 60,000 American-born Orientals in Hawaii.

Wheat Yield For 1926 To Be Larger

WASHINGTN, May 8.—I. N. S.)—The United States will have a winter wheat crop of approximately 548,000,0000 bushels, as compared with 398,000,000 bushels last year, the federal crop reporting board announced today. The estimate was based on a condition of 84 per cent of normal on May 1.

The area of winter wheat to be harvested on May 1 was about 37,085,008 acres, or 2,216,000 acres (94 per cent) less than the acreage planted last autumn and 5,816,000 acres (18 per cent) more than the acreage harvested last year, which was 31,269,000 acres. The acreage harvested for the past ten years was 38,164,000. The harvested production in 1925 was 398,662,000 bushels, while the 10 year average was 557,662,000 bushels.

The condition of rye on May 1 was 81.5 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 12.6 bushels per acre and a total production of 44,791,000 bushels, as compared with 48,696,000 bushels harvested last year. The acreage planted to rye is estimated at 3,565,000 acres, compared with 4,088,000 acres harvested in 1925.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	59	12 noon	66
3 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	67
4 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	59	5 p. m.	75
8 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	64		

Sunrise, 5:15 a. m.; sunset, 7.31 p. m.

Highest temperature, 75 degrees; lowest temperature, 56 degrees; mean temperature, 66 degrees, which is 7 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	59	58	93
12:30 P. M.	65	60	..
7:00 P. M.	71	60	53

Prevailing direction of wind, southwest. Highest velocity, 17 miles per hour.

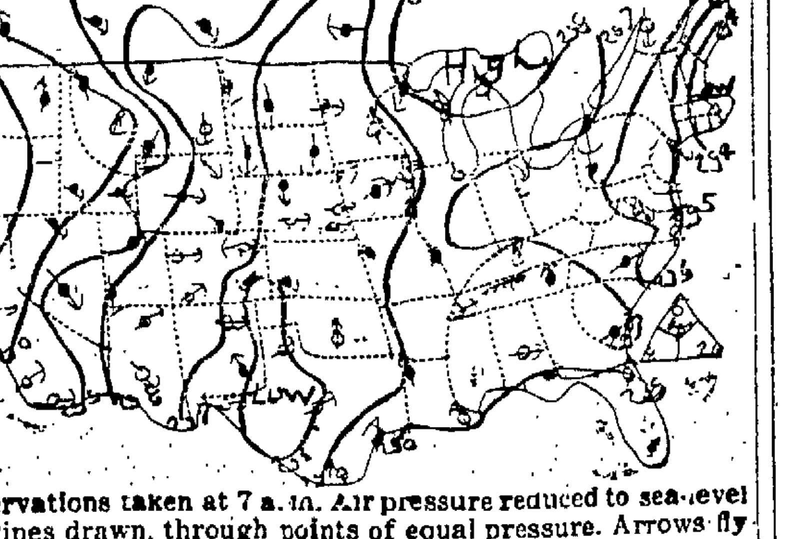
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.58 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .07.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	88	.00
Bismarck	62	.12
Boise	52	.02
Boston	65	.00
Buffalo	66	.00
Cheyenne	52	.28
Chicago	80	.00
Denver	52	.06
Des Moines	80	.00
Dodge City	76	.42
Dubuque	82	.00
Duluth	60	.00
Galveston	73	.00
Helena	46	.30
Huron	68	.60
Jacksonville	80	.00
Kansas City	76	.00
Lincoln	75	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	84	.00
Memphis	80	.00
Minneapolis	84	.10
Montreal	54	.00
New Orleans	80	.00
New York	70	.00
North Platte	74	.00
Oklahoma City	84	.00
Omaha	74	.00
Phoenix	50	.00
Pittsburgh	82	.00
Portland, Ore.	62	.02
Rapid City	66	.00
St. Louis	78	.00
Salt Lake City	52	.24
San Diego	68	.00
San Francisco	62	.00
Santa Fe	60	.00
Sault St. Marie	74	.00
Seattle	56	.02
Sheridan	62	.28
Sioux City	68	.00
Yellowstone	92	.26
Valentine	62	.00
Washington	86	.00
Winnipeg	52	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

More Senators Attend a White House Breakfast

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge held another breakfast conference with the senators at the white house today. The general legislative program was discussed.

Among those attending were: Senators Borah, republican of Idaho; Fess, republican of Ohio; Dale, republican of Vermont; Oddie, republican of Nevada; Shortridge, republican of Colorado, and Dill, republican of Washington.

DALLAS THEATER WINS.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(U. P.)—The Dallas Little theater of Dallas, Tex., was awarded the Belasco cup for the third year in succession in the fourth annual Little theater championship which ended here tonight. The vote of the judges, who were unable to agree until they saw the plays four times, was 3 to 2. The Dallas Little theater received in addition $200 in cash. One of $200 in cash went to the Shreveport Little theater of Shreveport, La., the Huddersfield Thespians of Huddersfield, England, and the Cellar players of the Hudson Guild, New York.

Beware of That Man So-and-So

You hear of So-and-So everywhere. Somebody complains of S-and-So's tooth paste; someone else wants to sell you a second-hand So-and-So automobile. So-and-So's shoes, So-and-So's garden hose, So-and-So's fountain pens — versatile man, So-and-So's.

So-and-So doesn't advertise. He employs salesmen who — say things. But So-and-So doesn't go on record about anything. Not he! You buy a So-and-So vacuum cleaner. It doesn't vac, or it doesn't clean. Well, what of it? So-and-So didn't say it would. You saw it. You bought it. Caveat emptor! Beware of the products of that man So-and-So!

When a man believes in his product he usually signs statements about it— advertisements. He tells what his product does, how it does it, why it does it, why it can do it. Then he follows it with his name and address, in good plain print,, "Bill Jones, maker of—."

You're safe in buying from Jones. He's out in the open— nothing up the sleeve. He advertises You know exactly what you're getting before you for it. Read advertisements always. Back of them stand the Joneses— not the So-and-Sos—of the world.

To know what is safe to buy, consult the advertisements.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Classified Ads Never Fool People---Except By Doing More Than Is Expected

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., May 8.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; market 25c lower; medium weight butchers, $12.75 @12.00; top, $13.25; packing sows and lights, $11.50@12.75.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
51	358	70	$12.10	60	321	70	$12.25
61	310	...	12.20	31	277	...	12.40
54	322	...	12.50	71	259	...	12.55
65	258	...	12.60	27	220	...	12.65
51	250	40	12.70	52	188	40	12.75
42	168	40	12.75	42	215	...	12.80
13	174	...	12.00	20	192	...	12.10

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; market 10 to 25c lower; fed steers and yearlings, $8.15@9.25; cows and heifers, $5.75@8.50; canners and cutters, $4.00@5.00; light veals, $8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, $7.50@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market 25 to 40c lower; western wooled lambs, $12.55 @14.00; wooled lambs, $13.40@15.50.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 8.

HOGS—Lights, 125 to 175 lbs., $12.00; to $12.50; butcher hogs, 175 to 275 lbs., $11.50@12.00; butcher hogs, 250 to 325 lbs., $11.00@11.50; packing sows, $9.00@10.00; stag, $7.00@8.00; top, $12.50.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.

Wheat closed sharply higher today. At the finish wheat was ¾ to 3¾c higher, corn unchanged to ¼c lower, oats ¼ to ¾c higher.

WHEAT—Wheat opened steady to ½c better. After the opening there was selling on reports of rains over western Canada and prices eased under it, but soon recovered no good buying encouraged by firmness at Winnipeg. Trade was moderate and the market was easily influenced.

CORN—Corn met with scattered commission house and local selling. Buying power was limited and mainly by shorts. Futures opened ¼ to ½c lower.

OATS—Oats opened unchanged to ½c better on scattered buying and light supplies. After the start selling developed and prices eased.

PROVISIONS—Provisions closed higher.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May					
Old...	156¾	160	156¾	160	155¾
New...	158¾-	161¾	157¾	161¾½	155¼-
July...	138¾-	139¾	137¾	139¾½	138¼-
Sept...	134¾	135¾	133¾	135¾-	134¾-
Corn					
May...	69¾	69¾	68¾	69½½	69¾-
July...	74-3-	74¾	73¾	73¾-	73¾
Sept...	77¾	77¾	76¾	77¾	77¾-
Oats					
May...	40¾-	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
July...	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾-	41¾
Sept...	42¾-	43	42	42¾	42¾
Rye					
May...	85	85¾	83¾	85¾	83¾
July...	86¾	88¾	86	85¾	85¾
Sept...	88¾	89¾	88¾	90¾	89¾
Lard					
May...				1510	1495
July...	1510	...	...	1525	1515

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	148¾	150¾	148¾	150¾	148¾
July...	128¾	130¾	128¾	130¾	129¾
Corn					
May...	66¾	...	...	67¾b	67-
July...	70¾	70¾a	70¾	70¾-	70

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 8.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	55	16
Corn	126	95
Oats	13	58
OMAHA—		
Wheat	15	37
Corn	22	45
Oats	8	3
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	46	51
Corn	59	51
Oats	10	16

New York Stock List Close.

Ajax Rubber	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers	[illegible]
American Agricultural	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American H. & L.	[illegible]
American Linseed	[illegible]
American Locomotive	[illegible]
American Smelting	[illegible]
American Steel Foundry	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Atchison	[illegible]
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
Butte & Superior	[illegible]
California Petroleum	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
Central Leather	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chicago & Northwestern	[illegible]
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	[illegible]
Colorado Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]
Cuba Cane Sugar	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson	157
Erie	[illegible]
Erie 1st Pfd	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Gt. Northern Pf.	[illegible]
Gt. Northern Ore	[illegible]
Int. Nickel	[illegible]
Int. Paper	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Marine Pf.	[illegible]
Miami Copper	[illegible]
N. Y. Air Brake	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]
People Gas	[illegible]
Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]
Republic Iron & Steel	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]
Texas Co.	[illegible]
Tobacco Products	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
United Cigar Stores	[illegible]
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]
White Motors	[illegible]
Willys-Overland	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	[illegible]
Keystone	[illegible]
Tex. Pac. Coal & Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Freeport Texas	[illegible]
General Asphalt	[illegible]
Gulf States Steel	[illegible]
Int'l. Harvester	[illegible]
Mack Truck	[illegible]
Marland Oil	[illegible]
Middle States Oil	[illegible]
Pacific Oil	[illegible]
Pan-Amn. Pete	[illegible]
Prod. & Ref.	[illegible]
Remington	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Simms Pete	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
Vanadium Steel	[illegible]
Standard Oil of N. J.	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	[illegible]
Chrysler Motor	[illegible]
Hudson Motors	[illegible]

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.

COTTON—Opened steady today. Prices were 1 point higher to 1 lower; May opened at 18.16c, up 1; July, 17.55c, down 1; October, 17.15c, unchanged; December, 17.15c, down 1.

Cotton closed 8 to 17 points higher today. Close: May, 18.42c; July, 17.55c; October, 17.15c; December, 17.15c.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, May 8.

COTTON—The cotton market was steady at the opening today with first prices 7 points lower to 2 points higher; May opened at 18.32c, up 2, July, 18.42c, down 2, and October, 17.45, down 2.

The cotton market was firm at the close, final prices ranging from 5 to 17 points higher than yesterday's close. Spot cotton was up 5 points with middling uplands at 18.25c.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, May 8.

WHEAT—Market dull; May $1.58¾; July, $1.58¾; September, $1.54¾; No. 2 red winter, $1.88¾ c. i. f. New York export basis, $1.83¾ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market dull; No. 2 yellow, 86¾c; No. 2 yellow, 84¾c; No. 2 mixed, 85¾c.

OATS—White—Market quiet; fancy clipped, 54@55¾c; ordinary clipped, 50¾ @52¾c; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 52c; No. 3, 51c; No. 4, 49¾c.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate .36. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. B1234

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following qualifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Finishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed and Fertilizers.
57—Good things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Flats.
74A—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers at Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 8.

EGGS—Strictly fresh, honest farm run, 22c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 23c; hens, light, 20c; hens, Leghorn, 16c; broilers, 32c; Leghorn broilers, 27c; stags and cocks, 10c; ducks, over 4 lbs., 10c; pigeons, per doz., 75c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, May 8.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,356 tubs; creamery, extra, 39¾c; extra firsts, 38¾ @39c; firsts, 35¾@37c; packing stock, 28c.

EGGS—Receipts, 37,377 cases; miscellaneous 27¾c; ordinary firsts, 27c; firsts 28¾@29c; extra, 31@32c; checks, 25¾c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 19¾@19¾c; daisies, 19¾@20c; Young Americas, 20¾c; Longhorns, 20¾@21c; brick, 20¾c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 35c; chickens, 31@32c; roosters, 19c; geese, 15c; ducks, 30@32c.

POTATOES—Receipts 75 cars. Wisconsin Round Whites $2.25@2.50.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 8.

RUBBER—The outside rubber market was quiet and steady. Sellers were [illegible] and May smoked [illegible] sheets [illegible] cents for June [illegible] cents for July, [illegible] October and December.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, May 8.

FLOUR—Steady at the M list—Market [illegible] spring patents, $8.25@8.75; clears, $7.25@7.75; soft winter straights, $7.75@8.25; hard winter straights, $8.25 @8.75; patents, $8.75@9.25; clears, $7.25 @7.75.

New York Petroleum.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $3.65@3.85.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, May 8.

POULTRY—Live market dull; chickens, 30c; fowls, 34@37c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 15@18c. Dressed, market dull; chickens, 28@38c; fowls, 22@33c; turkeys, 35 @42c; ducks, 20c; geese, 22@22c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 8.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), market firm; Cubas, 4.21c; Porto Ricos, 4.21c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, 5.20@5.40.

Heavy Hens, lb.	23c
Light Hens, lb.	20c
Cocks and Stags, lb.	10c
Broilers, lb.	32c

Western Poultry Co.
7th and L Sts.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday. ♯Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:10am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:59am
5:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:56pm
4:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland**	8:45pm
9:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:55am	Omaha via Ashland..*	10:50am
1:55am	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:25am
6:15pm	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	Hast.-Kearney Local.**	1:55pm
6:15pm	Hast & Sutton Local.**	10:35am
5:50pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Bill'gs.G.N.*	12:05am
11:15am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom...**	5:20pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:55pm
12:25am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:20am
10:45am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	3:55pm
3:20pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	9:50am
1:40pm	...Sioux City Local...**	5:20pm
4:25pm	...Table Rock Local...	10:15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	... Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:37am	... Chicago Limited ...	1:40am
3:17pm	... Colorado Express ..	1:19pm
1:19pm	..Chicago Fast Mail...	3:17pm
1:40am	..Rocky Mountain Lim..	12:37am
7:38pm	..Kans., Okla., Texas...	5:08am
5:35am	..Co. Bluffs & Omaha..	7:35pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	..Manhattan & K. C.**	5:10pm
10:00am	Topeka & Kansas City*	4:05pm
6:45pm	.... Beatrice*	8:25am
8:15am	..Omaha & Intermed.**	5:45pm
8:25am	..Central City & West*	5:45pm
4:05pm	Grand Island & West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
10:00am	..Local Freight, Union..*	6:35am
7:15am	..Kas. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
11:20pm	..Kas. City & St. Louis.*	5:10am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Winner ....**	5:40pm
2:10pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander, Omaha ....**	11:10am

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Personals 7

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people; good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4164.

MENS SUITS—Men suits made to measure, $24.50 to $32.50. Save $12.70. Shirts, hosiery, neckties. Samples at 1415 P street. B1669 for appointment. Dewey C. Shaw.

WE BUY AND SELL INVENTIONS—And copyrights of merit. Garner and Co., Brokers, 742 Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

TOBACCO OR SNUFF HABIT CURED —Or no pay. $1.50 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Company, S112, Baltimore, Maryland.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS—Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska for the plumbing and heating construction and the temperature control construction of the Park Elementary School Building until 3:00 p. m. May 25, 1926. For further information address Secretary Board of Education, Lincoln, Neb.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND—Man's gold watch. Call F4917.

LOST—Elk pin, diamond set. Liberal reward. B2906.

LOST—Boston terrier; reward. Call F2535.

LOST—At 11th and M Sts., American Pitts Bull pup, wearing brown studded collar with padlock. Finder please return to C. J. Stewart, 1605 So. 11th. F7294; reward.

TOY POODLE—White, last Saturday night. Reward. 200 So. 11th. Call B2690.

WATCH CHARM—Elk, engraved initials L. E. S and No. 80. Return to 26th and O Bakery. B2930.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin, lost between 17th and J and City Nat'l. Bank. Reward. Call B5105.

There's Just One Danger—

And only one danger connected with reading the Classified Section of the Star's

Follow them regularly for their regular profits!

It's so easy to use this section, to find what you want, to answer the little ads and to get what you need: that there's some slight danger it will encourage laziness.

Just imagine sitting back in an easy chair and allowing this quick-reference catalogue of opportunities to fill all your wants and needs! Aren't you almost afraid to indulge regularly in such luxurious laziness?

But after all—this danger is very slight indeed. You couldn't possibly keep constantly in touch with these vigorous offers without being flooded with an ambition to do more, to have more and to be more.

They themselves are the best cure for their only danger.

The Star's Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

ANNUAL SPRING SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES NOW OFFERED IN USED CARS.

CLOSED CARS.

1926 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COACH.
1925 BUICK "6" COACH.
1924 CLEVELAND COACH.
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1922 BUICK 6-CYL. 4-PASS. COUPE.
1918 CAD. COUPE.
1922 MOON SEDAN, exceptionally good.
1925 NASH TUDOR SEDAN, advanced.
1925 BUICK COUNTRY CLUB COUPE.
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
1922 BUICK "6" 7-PASS. TOURING. Winter encl.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1924 BUICK MASTER RDSTR., Encl.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
1925 DODGE SEDAN.
1920 BUICK 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE, new.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1920 NASH SEDAN 7-PASS.
1922 JEWETT SEDAN.
1924 DODGE COUPE.

OPEN CARS.

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 DODGE TOURING, Calif. top.
1918 BUICK TOURING.
1925 BUICK STANDARD TOURING.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1919 CADILLAC TOURING.
1916 CADILLAC TOURING. Good condition.
1923 DODGE COM. PANEL BODY.
1922 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK SPORT MODEL TOURING.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER.
1918 HUDSON TOURING.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY
13TH & P STS.
USED CAR DEPT.
B-4145.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ALL READY TO—Go. $10 to $25 down $5 a week. 1918 Ford touring car, $35. 1917 Buick touring car, $45. 1920 Overland runs fine, $75. 1920 Ford touring $65. 1920 Ford Truck $75. Ben's Auto Exchange 23rd and R st.

BUICK—Touring, completely overhauled; first class condition. Will give 6 months guarantee; terms. Call F4311.

BETTER USED CARS

FOR LESS MONEY—

YOU ARE ONLY PAYING—For unused transportation when you purchase a used car from us.

1925 JEWETT TOURING.
1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6" TOURING.
1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6," Rex top.
1920 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
1916 BUICK TOURING.
1920 OVERLAND COUPE.
1922 HUPP TOURING.
1924 HUPP 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1925 HUPP ROADSTER.
1922 HUPP ROADSTER.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD COUPE.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1620 O ST.—B-1225.

AT $75 TO $150 DOWN

NO FINANCE—

1925 Ford Coupe (like new), 1925 Ford Coupe (5 Goodyear balloons), 1926 Ford Tudor, 1924 Fordor, 1924 Chevrolet 4-Pass Coupe, 1924 Overland Sedan, 1920 Buick "4" Touring; 1922 Essex Coach, 1922 Buick "6" Roadster, and others. At $25 to $50 Down, no finance: Studebaker Special "6" (new top), Nash "6" Touring, 1924 Ford Coupe, 1923 Ford Sedan, 1920 Ford Sedan, 1924 Ford Touring, 1924 Ford Roadster, 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, 1919 Hupmobile, 1920 Paige Sport, 1920 Dodge, and others. Motor Exchange, 1620 O St.

BUICK "6"—Roadster, 23 model driven only 14,070 miles. Must sell, $150 Phone College 122W.

BEST BUYS IN THE CITY—

1922 FORD SEDAN—New.
1925 STAR TOURING—Used 90 days.
1925 FORD TOURING—Used 20 days.
1925 FORD COUPE—Like new, $350.
1923 FORD ROADSTER—Like new, $235.
1924 FORD TOURING—Starter and dem. rims, $150.
1925 FORD TUDOR—Balloons, $395.
1920 FORD TOURING—Starter, $60.
1925 OVERLAND TOURING—Like new. See it.
1922 BUICK "4" ROADSTER—A bargain
1922 FORD TOURING—Str. and rims. $135.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING—Balloons.
1924 AUBURN SEDAN—Driven 4000 mi.
1922 FORD TOURING—Starter, $125.
1921 DODGE TOURING—$125.
1925 FORD TON TRUCK.
1920 FORD COUPE—Refinished. $155.
25 OTHERS—Come and see them.

MIDWEST AUTO EXCH.—1742 O ST.

COLE "8"—Touring, first class condition. Phone L6255.

CADILLAC—Model 57, good mechanical condition, equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, balloon tires. G. B. Keller B5447.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—

1925 CLEVELAND COACH.
1922 MOON TOURING.
1924 DURANT TOURING.
1922 OAKLAND COUPE.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1925 RICKENBACKER TOURING.
1922 DURANT TOURING.
1922 NASH COUPE.
1919 MOON TOURING.

NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
1824 O ST.—B-5445.
—DISTRIBUTORS—
RICKENBACKER — CHANDLER.
CLEVELAND.

EVERY PART—Manufactured for motor cars. Nebraska Buick Auto Co., 13th and Q Sts.

ESSEX COACH—Maxwell coach 1925, Chevrolet coach 1926, Cleveland sedan, Cleveland coach, Oakland coach, Chevrolet coupe 1922, Chevrolet coupe 1924, Ford sedan, Maxwell 4 pass coupe. Davis Auto Co., 1824 O St. B2777.

USED CARS—

1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN.
1925 FORD COUPE.
57 4-PASS. CADILLAC.
1925 OLDS SEDAN.
1923 DURANT TOURING.
1922 FORD TOURING.

BRUCE MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
1626 O ST.—PHONE B 1227.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD—Speedster and parts for sale, $16.00. 523 No. 42nd St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD SEDAN—For sale or will take Ford open car in trade. 559 So. 27th St.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

SEVERAL COUPES—21's to 25's, inclusive, $100 and up. Several Roadsters, priced right.

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.
14TH & M—B-5554.

EASY PAYMENTS—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1925 FORD ROADSTER, starter, overhauled, repainted $225
1922 FORD COUPE, starter, motor overhauled $150
1924 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, overhauled, repainted....$195
1921 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims $135
1922 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims $175
1922 FORD TOURING, completely overhauled and repainted......$135
1925 FORD ROADSTER, starter, dem. rims, refinished..........$225
1922 FORD TOURING, starter and dem. rims, new top..........$150
1915 FORD SPEEDSTER ....$ 65
1922 FORD TOURING, '20 motor, starter ....$ 85
1922 BUICK "4" COUPE, real good.$255
1921 FORD TOURING, starter ....$ 75
1922 CHEV. COUPE, overhauled, 5 cords, new Duco finish..........$250
1919 BUICK "6" 7-PASSENGER, overhauled ....$ 85
1924 FORD ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, 5 cord tires..........$200
1915 OLDS "8" TOURING ....$ 65
1924 FORD TUDOR, completely overhauled, 5 nearly new tires...$350
1922 FORD TOURING, starter......$125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, like new $150

—LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1700 "O"—B-3003.

GOOD CAR VALUES—

CADILLAC V-63 VICTORIA—A very Four-Passenger Coupe type. In excellent condition throughout. Equipped with five cord tires, bumper, rear view mirror, tire cover and automatic windshield wiper. New Duco finish. Ever-dependable Cadillac four-wheel safety brakes. Very complete and for perhaps less than you would expect to pay.

CADILLAC, TYPE 61 VICTORIA—Permanent Duco finish that will last the life of the car. In good mechanical condition. Built for the man who appreciated fine car comfort and priced by us so that he can conveniently purchase it.

CADILLAC, V-63 ROADSTER. A late model quality car of the sport type. Balloon tires. Safety four-wheel brakes.

CADILLAC, TYPE 59—Five-Passenger Sedan. A car the whole family will enjoy. Priced very reasonably for the condition it is in.

SEVERAL TYPE 57 MODEL CADILLACS —In both open and enclosed cars. Thousands of miles of satisfactory service in them and priced very low.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
1228 P ST.—B-6814.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.—

1428 O ST. and 13TH & Q.

'23 DODGE BROS. B SEDAN.
'20 DODGE BROS. SEDAN.
'24 ESSEX COACH.
'24 OVERLAND SEDAN.
'23 CHEV. COUPE.
'22 CHEV. TOURING.
'24 4-DOOR FORD SEDAN.
'23 4-DOOR FORD SEDAN.
'21 BUICK "6" TOURING.
'20 FORD SEDAN.
'24 FORD COUPE.
'21 FORD DELIVERY.
'20 FORD TOURING.
'22 STUDE. "6" ROADSTER.
'25 GRAHAM BROS. 1½-TON TRUCK.
'22 REO 1½-TON TRUCK.

1428 O ST.—USED CAR DEPT.

SEE HENRY MILLER—

[illegible] 1925 Studebaker Light "6" sedan, 1922 Hudson coach, 1925 Durant Sedan, 1922 Cadillac Phaeton, 1922 Buick coupe. Logan-Jones Motors, 150 So. 16th. B6785.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—Now moved to 1620 O St.

MY HAINES—Sedan, a high grade car for lot, land or smaller car. 2275 W. L9783.

TYPE 57 CADILLAC Touring. Oldsmobile Six Cylinder Touring, $100; 1922 Oldsmobile Four-Cylinder Touring, $200; Cole Touring, late model, $300; Franklin Sedan, Duco finish. And all the above cars can be purchased on very reasonable terms.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1228 P ST.—B-6814.
OPEN SUNDAY.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION—

1925 OVERLAND COUPE, new.
1926 CHRYSLER COACH, like new.
1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1924 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING.
1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6" TOURING.
1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOURING.
1920 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, balloons.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD TOURING.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1922 DODGE SEDAN, disc wheels.
1922 MAXWELL TOURING, Duco paint.

VISIT OUR LOT ACROSS THE ST., AT 1629 O ST. PAY AS YOU RIDE.

25 GOOD USED FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $10.00 UP. THESE CARS WILL GIVE YOU CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

USED CAR EXCHANGE.
OPERATED BY
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1640 O ST.—B-4151.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

USED CARS — Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1323 P St. B4798.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

Priced to sell and all ready for service—1924 Ford Coupe; 1922 Ford Touring; 1923 Four-Door Ford Sedan; all extra good. M-6 Reo Touring, new tires, good condition, very cheap; 1921 to 1925 Ford Ton Trucks, well worth the money; 1925 Graham Bros. Ton and a Half, like new; Olds Ton Truck, starter, pneumatic tires, nearly new; Mason late model Ton and a Half, very little used. Motor Cut Company, 1120 P St. Reo Distributors for Lincoln.

1920—Overland touring car, for sale or trade see it today at the Windsor Garage 1024 L st.

1924—Ford Roadster for sale or will trade. Windsor Garage 1024 L St.

ONE REAL GOOD BUY—For the money. Late 1922 Studebaker light 6 $250 if sold Sunday. L6474. Terms or cash.

WHY WAIT?—

'23 CHEVE. TOUR. (Balloons)......$375
'25 FORD TOUR. (Balloons)........$265
'25 FORD TOUR. (Balloons)........$250
'25 FORD RDSTR. (Like new)......$225
'25 CHEVE. COACH (balloons).....$425
'24 MAXWELL COUPE (Extra good) $265
'25 FLINT TOUR. (balloons)........$565
'24 FORD COUPE (Extra good)....$275
'25 FORD TOUR., Calif. top........$185
'22 ESSEX TOUR. (Like new)......$285
'21 ESSEX TOUR. (Extra good)....$ 85
'24 STAR SPORT TOURING (Fine shape) $325
'23 FORD SEDAN (Refinished)......$195
'24 ESSEX COACH (Extra good)...$365
'22 FORD TOUR. (Str. and rims)..$ 85

MANY OTHERS—BUT TODAY.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE.
B-1023—1624 O ST.

$10.00 DOWN—$5.00 WEEKLY—

1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 25
1918 FORD TOURING 35
1919 FORD TOURING 45
1920 FORD TOURING, starter 65
1921 FORD TOURING 75
1922 FORD TOURING 85
1918 COLE "8" CHUMMY..........$ 75
1919 AUBURN CHUMMY ....$ 75
1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 20
1918 BUICK "6" 7-PASS.......... 75

$25.00 DOWN—$5.00 WEEKLY.

1921 OVERLAND "4" TOURING... 55
1921 FORD TOURING, starter...... 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter...... 65
1922 FORD TOURING, starter...... 95
1923 FORD TOURING 125

$50.00 DOWN—$5.00 WEEKLY.

1922 FORD TOURING, new pistons, rings, pins, new top, repainted, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires..... 155
1924 FORD TOURING, same as above 185
1925 FORD TOURING 225
1922 FORD COUPE, overhauled, repainted, all new balloons.......... 225
1923 FORD SEDAN, over hauled, repainted, 5 new cords, trunk, etc. 250
1924 FORD COUPE, overhauled, 2 bumpers, cord tires, other extras 295
1923 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, 5 good tires.......... 175
1921 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, overhauled, repainted.... 150
1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN...... 365
1925 FORD COUPE, like new...... 375
1925 FORD TUDOR, like new...... 400
1925 FORD FORDOR, like new...... 400

—LARGE STOCK USED TIRES

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1127 P—OPEN SUNDAY—B-1644.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

$25 TO $100 DOWN.

PAY AS YOU RIDE—

1925 FORD TOURING, starter, balloons, like new $240
1925 FORD COUPE, 5 balloons, runs like new $345
1925 FORD COUPE, 5 balloons, new style paint job $355
1923 FORD COACH, 5 tires..........$250
1925 FORD FORDOR, balloons and bumper $345
1924 FORD COUPE, original finish and tires, like new..........$325
1925 FORD TOURING, starter and dem. rims $225
1925 FORD ROADSTER, starter and dem. rims $225
1924 FORD TOURING, original finish, car looks and runs like new $200
1923 FORD SEDAN, bumpers front and rear $225
1922 BUICK SEDAN, runs like new, $140 Duco paint job $510
1922 BUICK TOURING CAR, repainted, 5 tires..........$210
1924 DURANT SPORT SEDAN, special paint job $575
1924 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, new balloons, original finish....$525
1924 FORD TOURING $125
1922 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER TOURING $135
BUICK "6" TOURING, good tires, runs good..........$ 75
1920 FORD TOURING ....$ 75
1920 FORD ROADSTER ....$ 55
STUDENT FORD $17.50

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1925 O ST.—B-2125.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—Light Ford delivery truck good condition, reasonable price 1770 P street.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—A few extra good 32x6 used, for rear wheels 1-ton Ford Trucks. Carl Adams Co.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

FORDS AND GEAR SHIFT CARS—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-A-Ford. 1323 P St. B4795.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2656.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES — Fifty high grade rebuilt Bicycles, $10 to $25, including Iver Johnson, Pierce, Clevelands, Excelsior, Indians, Triumphs and Columbus. Get yours while the assortment is good. U. S. tires for every make $2 to $5. Frazers, 134 So. 11th St. L5124.

MOTORCYCLE— Harley Davidson for sale. Call B2434.

TWIN EXCELSIOR—Ready to go $15 takes it. 1145 So. 22nd.

WANTED TO TRADE—Man's bicycle for junior size. Call F5582.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTOMOBILE — Repairing fully guaranteed at less cost, exact cost of each job given in advance. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School. 2415 O.

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston. 1525 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops. 1632 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7724.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman. 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 121 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 10th, old Roberts' Dairy Bldg. L. H. Millen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1700 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CARPENTER WORK— Wanted, specialize in small homes and garages, estimates free, also cement work. L5115.

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention, Arthur Larson. Agent for Wise Furnace. College 268.

HAULING—Of any kind and 1-ton truck or team, also grading and plowing. L5131.

I DO GOOD SODDING—And all kinds of sodding. Schroeder. Call L5416.

LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened by machine. We call for and deliver. Novelty Battery and Electric Shop, 109 So. 17th. L5495.

LAWN MOWERS—Ground by [illegible] Horn at the Antelope repair shop. [illegible] There is no better. Called for and delivered. L7177.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Lincoln Novelty Co., 1036 L St. B4471.

PATCH PLASTERING—[illegible] and carpenter work. L5415.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING—Floor waxing, window washing, odd jobs. Call L5192.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING — Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. B2625.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L5509.

SEWING—Of all kinds wanted. Call F5115.

SUMMER SEWING—[illegible] of fashion [illegible] your time. We make gowns blouses our specialty. [illegible]

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2552.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1228 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1248 O.

Laundering 24

LACE CURTAINS — Laundered. Mrs. Sidl. F6226.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2711.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of painting and paperhanging, in or out of city; work positively guaranteed. L5471.

FOR ESTIMATES—On interior decorating and house painting. Call Frank Gulliker. B2261.

FOR PAPERHANGING—And all kinds of painting, in or out of city, call L4607 for estimate.

HUDSON & HUDSON—Paperhanging and housecleaning. Call College 24.

LET US DECORATE — Your home, church, office or store building. We do painting, graining, paperhanging, Tiffany and mottle effects. References furnished. Karlson Bros., B1446.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Service. L7723.

PAPERHANGING—And painting; interior decorating, also plastering. Richardson. L4771.

PAINTING—[illegible] plastering [illegible] paper [illegible]

PAPERHANGING—[illegible] patches guaranteed [illegible] show [illegible] paper or paint. We sell paper. References gladly. Burley. L5452.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Plain and fancy refinishing, also stage work, reasonable rates; estimates given. Call Mr. Gumm. L7357. 620 So. 10th.

WALL PAPER—Closing out entire stock at half price. Western Wall Paper Co. 235 So. 11th.

WALL PAPER CLEANING Experienced men, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Porter. Phone F2235.

WALL PAPER - Cleaning, first class work. O. E. Anderson. F5732.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—New sanitary method, rooms 50c and up. Free estimates made. Eriewine & Co. B4005.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 1215 P St. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, suite 408 Fraternity Bldg., Office B2473, Residence L4678.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialist in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16. Phone B1371.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1228 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—at home. Extra money. Spare time addressing. Free supplies. Write Mgr., R-8, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo.

AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Wanted. 1117 O St.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS— Wanted. Call B4572.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For general housework, good wages, references required. Call F2756.

GIRL—Wanted for housework and care of 2 children; mother employed. Apply only evenings or Sunday. B5290. 2147 O.

GIRL—Competent, for general housework; prefer one 20 years or over. Address Lincoln Star, Box 503.

GIRL—For general housework, good reference. Mrs Don Chapin. 2329 Van Dorn. F2909.

KITCHEN MAIDS—Wanted at the South Shore Hospital, 8015 Luella Ave., Chicago. Also assistant Cook wanted. Good wages, board, room and laundry.

LADIES—Enroll now for a course of Beauty Culture. Pays big money. Best shops employ our graduates. We place you. Write for catalog. Moler College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

LADIES—Earn $20.00 weekly at home, addressing, mailing; free details. Send stamped envelope. Pub., 210 Griswold, Detroit.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Interstate Co., 204 W. 63rd St., Room 14-95 Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $6.00 hundred to gild greeting cards; pleasant, easy work. For particulars, write Fischer Card Co., 140 West 42nd St., N. Y.

MARCELER—Wanted; experienced. Address Lincoln Star, Box 398.

MAID—Good, for general housework, no other need apply. Mrs. L. H. De Brown, 2974 Sheridan. F4604.

SCHOOL GIRL—Wanted to work for room and board; one who desires place for all summer. F4105.

WOMEN TEACHERS—Wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work, congenial teacher companions, and at least $60.00 per week. Salary to start and railroad fare paid. Give age, education and details of experience in first letter. Address, S. J. Gillian, 1109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Middleaged lady to look after old couple, very little work; references required. Phone B5120.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to cook for fraternity house for coming school year. State salary wanted; give references. Address Star box, 213.

WHY NOT SELL—Us your spare time, $2 an hour, $19.70 daily easy for full time, introducing New Style Guaranteed Hosiery for men women and children; 57 style, 40 colors, including Silks, Lisles, Chiffons. No capital or experience required. Just write orders. We deliver and collect, our pay daily, also monthly bonus. Free auto offer besides. We supply samples. M. H. Mathews, CW152-418, Cincinnati, O.

BETTER POSITIONS — For Educated Women in a new field of work for women of personality and education, in good health, who are free to travel and devote their entire time. Positions pay $7.00 to those who qualify. Must be between 25 and 40, with at least a high school education. Guaranteed income to start. Give age, education and experience in first letter. F. E. Compton & Company, 1000 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN—Educated woman, interested in promotion with established house; ability recognized and promptly rewarded, splendid salary. Address Lincoln Star Box 912.

EXPERIENCED—Girls for factory machine sewing. Phone B2555.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ATTENTION MARRIED MEN—We need two more dependable clean cut men for special permanent work in Lancaster county, at $20 to $25 weekly from the start, if desirable. Jas. Kudrna, 201 Terminal Bldg., between 7 and 9 p. m.

EXPERIENCED—Men's tailor wanted. We have work for a tailor for two weeks. Apply at once. Supt of Rudge & Guenzel Co.

ELECTRICIAN—Beginner, wanted at once, large million dollar company wants men who desire training with a fair wage while guaranteed at completion of course. Star 307.

EIGHT—Large trees taken out and [illegible] and Sumner. Security Investment Co. B2671. 122 No. 12th.

FIREMEN—Brakemen, beginners $150-225 monthly, also porters (which position?). Railway, Address Lincoln Star Box 593.

FRATERNAL SOLICITORS — Wanted for Lincoln and Omaha for the Tribe of Ben-Hur, see Mr. Cassidy, 426 Cruse Building.

MAN—or Lady to represent us in Lincoln. Prospects furnished. Garner and Co., Brokers 744 Peters Trust Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

TYPING MEN—Wanted, 2 neat, live wire, for city office; must furnish reference. Apply to Mr. Gillette, 510 Little Bldg.

TAKE ORDERS FOR COFFEE—Sugar, flour, meats, canned goods, staple groceries, also paints, radio set, tires, auto and tractor oil. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 177, Chicago.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Sensational Raincoat Offer. Make $5 to $20 daily. Every man, woman and child a prospect. Something new. Stanley-Ward, 1201 Roosevelt, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scott's Yeast Candy, new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory; Scott's Company, Dept. 157, Scotmints Building, Jersey City, N. J.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—One of the largest full fashioned and seamless silk hosiery mills in the country now selling the jobber is going to sell its product direct to retailers at practically jobber prices. We make only six numbers. We are interested in securing salesmen who have an established following either full time basis or in conjunction with other lines. Commission basis to start. Opportunity for high grade men who want permanent connections. Write all about yourself first letter, giving reference and territory. Applications confidential. Address Lincoln Star Box 504.

MANAGERS—District, wanted to supervise distribution of nationally advertised product to dealer and agents. Big profits and exclusive territory. Wash-Rite Auto Mop Co., St. Louis.

REPRESENTATIVES—To sell Doll-ette table coverings and luncheon sets. Cuts household expense. Requires no laundering. Manufactured from genuine [illegible] having appearance [illegible] linen. Cleaned [illegible] satisfaction guaranteed. Not [illegible] profitably. [illegible] for each [illegible] Write [illegible] Doll-ette Corporation, 546 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

These Offers Made By Various Firms and Individuals Are Invariably Helpful

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Wanted high class specialty to sell Hunt's Self-Adjusting Gear Pullers, Husky socket wrenches, and Bonney open end wrenches. Commission basis. Write Geo. L. Hunt Mfg. Company, Boscobel, Wisconsin.

SALESMEN—Make real money selling Carson Guaranteed work shoes at $3.95 equal to any $6.00 shoe. Free sample outfit. Write today. Carson Shoe Co., 11 Columbia St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Specialty. Full or part time. Big demand for advertising post cards, blotters, every hotel, manufacturer, bank, garage your prospect. Exclusive territory. Sample outfit free. Liberal commission. Curt Teich & Company, 1745 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly in advance, experience unnecessary. Men's wool suits, $12.50, $14.50, $17.50, $18.50. Raincoats, fit, quality guaranteed. Free sales outfit, makes selling easy. Superior Clothes, 1919 W. North, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced in selling school or township boards or city parks. We have new piece playground equipment priced $150 that is going big. Commission on good for one hundred to two hundred weekly. Write fully the Beck-Nor Company, Salina, Kansas.

SALESMAN—Experienced Real Estate Salesman, steady employment. Surety Investment Co. B2661. 132 No. 12th St.

SALESMEN—Wanted to handle the "Longwear," a high grade advertised union made overall and coverall line. Liberal commission basis. Experienced men preferred. Restricted, protected territory given go-getters. Real proposition for right men. Salesmanager will give personal interview on trip here late in May or early June. Address him at Lang Mfg. Co., So. St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—Punchboard, making small towns. One sale a day nets you $105 a week. Full commission on repeats. K & S. Sales Co., 4337 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SIDELINE SALESMEN—Making small towns under 2000. To place our mintvenders on percentage basis. Can earn $500 monthly and better. No sale. No samples to carry. G. J. Lieberman Conf. Co. 1090 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—Earn $20 daily. Establish income for life selling for $1 a year $1,000 accident policy. Write W. C. Stone, 11 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell guaranteed work shoes $2.98. Forty other styles. Easy, quick sales. We deliver, collect. Write for outfit. K-W Shoe Co., 4018 Harrison, Chicago.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Free Samples; exclusive territory. Four easy sales daily give you $84.00 weekly. Article needed in every home, constant repeats; absolutely no competition. Only high type producers wanted. Give two references. Home Supply Co., 55 Greene St., N. Y. City.

WOULD $500 A MONTH INTEREST—You? New guaranteed auto discovery. Sells for $1, big demand; fast repeater. Write quick. Boone Specialty Co., Boone, Ia.

SALESMEN—"Ed" Strangler Lewis, World's Champion Wrestler, needs specialty salesmen selling Physical Culture courses. Fine opportunity. Write Sandow Lewis, Incorporated, 1199 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

BANKRUPT AND RUMMAGE SALES—Bankrupt and Rummage Sales. Make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 609 Division, Chicago.

SELL GROCERIES—Everyone buys sugar, coffee, beans, rice, canned goods etc., $100.00 weekly easy made. Write for details. Premier Who. Groc. Co., Fremont, Neb.

FREE MAIL ORDER INFORMATION—A sensational money making proposition. Particulars free. T. E. Fraser, Auburn, Me., Box 376.

SEVEN DOLLARS AN HOUR—Actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wearer shoe firm in the world. $5 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars. The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

FAMILY IRONINGS—Wanted. Call F8056.

HOUSECLEANING—And hour work of any kind. Call L6284.

WIDOW—With 2 children wants place as housekeeper in motherless home. Call M1418.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN—Married, with small family, wants work on farm. Call F1706.

RELIABLE YOUNG—Married man, now employed wishes steady employment that promises a trade. Good references also reason for change of work. Star 901.

STUDENT — Reentering University June 1, in advanced accountancy desires part time employment. Write 416 E. 15th Sts., Uni. Place.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses, for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

CAFE—Small, cheap; or will trade. What have you? 233 No. 11th.

DRUG STORE—For sale, located on one of the best corners in the business district; a snap; selling on account of sickness. Call at Purbaugh & Palm, 1227 M.

FOR SALE—One of the best located suburban drug stores in Lincoln. Priced right. P. O. Box 1119.

GENTLEMAN WANTED—With $2,000 to back me up in a sure thing, can make better than $10,000 first year. 433 E. First St., Fremont, Neb.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE—Close in. good furniture. Cheap for quick sale. Grocery to trade for residence; 160-acre farm Dawson county to trade for Lincoln property. F8302, 10 to 12 and 4 to 6.

HOTEL—30 rooms fixtures, furniture and lease for sale, southwest Iowa, good location selling account of sickness. Write care of Lincoln Star, Box 905.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS—For sale, $3000 cash required, balance terms; also 9-ft. front brick store building, ½ cash; western Nebraska, on B. & M. R. R. Address Lincoln Star, Box 906.

MAN AND WIFE—Want to rent a furnished hotel, or will manage one. Experienced. L4506. Star 914.

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS—Obtained Information free. O. A. Michel, Registered Attorney. P. O. Box 624 J, St. Louis, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 16th and S. House rent $50 month. Will take Dodge or Buick coupe part payment. B6353.

ROOMING HOUSE—For rent, 12 rooms, unfurnished. 221½ So. 10th. Phone F3922.

WANTED BY FALL—

To lease or buy lease and equipment of a good 160-acre farm; prefer place where owner is retiring; can furnish best of references as to character, farming ability, responsibility, etc. Write all details to 1017 P St., Havelock, Nebr.

WANTED—Three-chair barber shop. Inquire or phone 315 So. 10th. L4150.

$200—Will start you in business. Unlimited moneymaking possibilities. Write Secretary, 113 S. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

ATTENTION—We issue agreements with bond of Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co., to prosecute any and all infringements on patents or trade marks mentioned in said agreement for a small yearly payment. Combined surplus over four million dollars. Particulars free. Give number of patent or trade-mark. Patent & Trade-Mark Protection Co., Lock Drawer 1345J, St. Louis, Mo.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

DANDY—Little one man market in east grocery real money maker. Leaving city reason for selling. Star 909.

GOOD—Grocery and market doing splendid business good location all modern equipment. Star 910.

TO GET IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS—See or write, F. O. Kucera, 535 Bankers Life Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE—$500.00 to $1000.00 will start you in independent business. Possibilities unlimited, national advertised patented proposition, exclusive territory. References required should net $100.00 to $200.00 weekly salary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros. 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

LOW RATE—Loan plan, city and farm property; $200,000 on hand; no delays. Union Loan & Savings Assn., 1218 O St.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

OUR LOAN RATE—Is but $1.15 per $100 per month. That includes 60 cents principle and 55 cents interest. Could you ask more. The State Saving & Loan Assn., W. L. Turner, Agt., 122 No. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

TO BORROW—From private party $500, good interest for 6 months, good security. Address Lincoln Star Box 911

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

CHANGING YOUR POSITION?—Our confidential correspondence service will help you secure the position you want. Send name and address for particulars Vocational Institute of America, 246 Fifth Avenue, New York.

GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Postoffice, clerks, carriers, railway postal clerks $1700 to $2710 year. Men 18 up. Steady work. Sample examination coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 1.87 B, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency 472 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Wanted prepare as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Transportation and uniforms provided for. Write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept 2 Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO—Lincoln Barber College to learn Barber trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE wants men to learn barber trade. Biggest demand for our graduates ever. Special rates for summer courses. 918 P street, Lincoln, Neb.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—Etzel Von Kitzeburg, German (police) Shepard A. K. C., registered No. 429118. Norris F. Babson, 3027 Plymouth St., Lincoln. F4903 or M3770.

ANGORA OR PERSIAN KITTENS—Thirty-two red, white, black and gray, from Mac Rena Kennels, 1515 No. 32nd. M1925.

AT STUD—Immo Von Boxberg, imported, and "Angekort," German (Police) Shepherd, twice "Sehr Gult" in Germany. First at Omaha, second at Lincoln. H. Steffensmyer, 2148 Potter. L4604.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—For sale, 3 months old. Make delightful companions, best of breeding; eligible for registration. 841 No. 21st.

BOSTON BULL PUP—For sale. 3416 South St.

COACH DOG—Puppies for sale 221 So. 20th.

PUPPIES—Pit Bull, for sale. Call L4333.

PUPS—Boston Bull for sale reasonable B1407. 1330 H.

PUPS—Coon hound, $5 each. E. L. Betz, Lincoln, Neb. L6014.

PUPS—Registered Police sired by an imported dog. Also Scotch collie. 1922 High St., F5582.

REGISTERED—Boston terrier puppies M2516, 323 West 21st Uni. Place.

WATCH DOG—Female Airedale from prize winning stock selling as high as $300, childrens companion. Want good home. More than real value. phone L8507.

AT STUD—Flashy block and gold German Shepherd. Son of American Grand Champion, Grandson of Nores, v. d. Kriminal-poleizi. Fee $24 H. J. Schutz, Hebron, Nebraska.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—

Every Thursday, 12:30 P. M., at College View Consignment Sale Barn—125 bushels of home-grown cane and sudan seed. Bring what you have to sell early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros, Auctioneers. B1452.

COW—Fresh, young heifer calf. $65; Call College 171J.

CHOICE SHETLAND PONY—Mares or colts, for sale. J. M. Miller, College View. Phone Rural 6102.

COW—Jersey, one real fresh; good buggy, harness and single driver; also good light wagon, can be seen at 55th and Randolph. F5252. Evenings and Sundays F5525

FRESH COW—For sale. S. W. Fanth, Burnham. Call the sheep yards.

FRESH MILK GOAT—For sale $23 Maxfield, Bethany. B3139.

PURE JERSEY—Four-year old cow. Just fresh; and barbed wire fence. Phone Coll. 489J.

TEAM—For sale, 1136 No. 19th.

THREE COWS—For sale, one fresh and two coming fresh. Also 9 Iron staunchions and one good mare. 1204 No. 7th.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4760.

FOR SALE—Two work mares, one cow, four sows, eighteen pigs, plows, harrow, crop and lease on ten acres. F1687.

Wanted—Live Stock 50

RABBITS—Wanted Belgian Hares and Flemish Giants F1481, F2966.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

A NEW NATIONAL—Cash register and 9x12 Axminster rug, used 6 months. $35.00 549 So. 17th.

BATH TUBS—With trimming, $24 to $33; water closets, $17 to $25; lavatories, $10 to $24; sink, $3 up; closet seats, $2 to $4. Trester. B2868.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line—none better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CLOSING OUT—Out entire line of trunks and bags. Kellison Furniture Co., 212 So. 11th. B4994.

DRAPERIES—Chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm. 1610 N. B1656.

FIVE CASH—Registers, 4 floor show cases, 4 computing scales. Platform scales, 3 office desks, 4 cigar cases, 4 small cases, 5 refrigerators small and large, meat block, shelving, lunch counter, stools, tables, chairs, 4 clocks, Grenndler Freezer counter, pop corn machine ice chests, 118 No. 14th.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 m. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester, B2868.

MEAT SLICER—$35.00; electric meat grinder, $35.00; butcher's freezer counter, a beauty, $90.00; electric washing machine, $22.00; rug, $12.00; 5 ceiling fans, $50; 2 small ice boxes, 1 $3.00 and 1 $15.00; 30 folding opera chairs, $30.00; cafe plates, $1.75 per doz. Inquire at Fruit stand, 1501 P St.

ONE FIVE-GAL.—Bowser Gasoline Pump. Call at Forbe's Livery 1125 P Street, B1550.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

REFRIGERATOR—Lawn mower and small safe. 949 So. 11th. Apt. B. L6268.

SCREENS—For sale, all sizes; price 50 to $1.75. M1082.

SPRAYERS—And Spray Material. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

TENT—Round 30 feet diameter; six foot sidewall. B4167. 1020 G.

THRESHER PUMP—Five-inch, upright pump jack, Ford attachment for power, new. M3621.

VAULT DOORS—$75 to $125; Steel I Beams, 3c lb. Trester. B2868.

WE WILL FURNISH—All lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64, 12x18, $86, 18x20 $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, $3. Window screens, 50c and $1. Screen wire, 3c foot. Trester. B2868.

Building and Office Equipment 54

ALL MAKES—Adding machines, and cash registers, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Sundstrand agents, direct subtraction. Sundstrand Sales Agency, 128 So. 10th, Phone B5123.

DESK—Business roll top and chair; oak. Typewriter Oliver, No. 9. L5316.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files C. Edson Miller Co., 215 No. 12th. B2286.

SAFES—All kinds of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

THREE TABLES—12 chairs for sale for ice cream parlor or lunch room use. L6352.

TYPEWRITER—Rex visible, cheap for quick sale. Call Wells, F1134 or B3866.

TYPEWRITER—For sale. New L. C. Smith No. 8 $35.00. Large roller top desk $25.00; large plate glass top show case $25.00; two large heating stoves $25.00; $12.00 forty-two piece set of fancy dishes $6.00; will trade what have you? Can be seen Sunday afternoon at 814 N 8th Street.

Good Things to Eat 57

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods 59

BOOKCASES—Mahogany sectional, ice box, piano and bench, chiffonier, dining table, mirrors, gas stove, hose, screen. F4295.

BED—Chairs, rocker, tables and mattress for sale cheap. L9685.

BED SPRINGS—Mattress and other furniture, also a porch swing F3985.

BABY CRIB—Bed, dropside, good shape F3171.

BARGAINS—In refrigerators, $9.00 to $25.00; 6x9 congoleum, $3.00; 9x12 congoleum, $9.60. Speechley Furniture Co., 214 No. 10th St.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Chairs, drop leaf table, library table, Vernis-Martin bed, crib, 3 bake ovens, cabinet base, tables, rugs, rockers, dressers, 5 gas ranges and other furniture; also 2 large turnished rooms for light housekeeping. 2347 Y.

CHINA CLOSET—And buffet in good condition B1008 414 So. 13.

DRESSER—Kitchen cabinet, ice box, buffet, library table, floor lamp, phonograph, gas stove, dressing table. 1401 Rose. F2604.

DAY BED—With pad, $15.00; mahogany frame, tapestry upholstered bed davenport, $12.00; oak dresser, $15.00; mahogany dressing table, $12.00; tapestry rocker, $15.00; ivory enameled bed, $6.00; Lloyd baby carriage, $14.00. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143 So. 10th.

DUOFOLD—$15.00; daybed and pad, new, $17.50; radio cabinet new, $13.50; 9x12 congoleum $6.00 size 6x9, $3.54; new oak dining chairs, $2.00 each. The more you buy the more you save at Larson Furniture Co. B2168, 241 So. 9th St.

EVERY DAY—A DISCOUNT DAY WITH US. LIVING ROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, BED ROOM FURNITURE, NORTH STAR REFRIGERATORS. SPECIAL PRICED. CASH OR TERMS. WOODS & SON, 209 SO. 11TH. B3511.

FURNITURE—Bought sold or exchanged upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., Phone B1674. 1316 N.

FOR SALE—Child's crib spring and mattress, $4.00 1810 K st., Uni Place.

FOR SALE—Three-burner, Red Star oil stove with oven, like new, Phone L4595.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. G. P. PUTNAM, 241 SO. 30TH. PHONE B4333.

GAS RANGE—Apartment house stoves, rugs, and all kinds of furniture for sale 603 South 11th B6351.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewell, large size, in perfect condition, $25.00 if sold immediately. Phone L7474.

GAS STOVE—Four-hole, low oven, $5.00. F3676

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel $12.50. 2042 Ryons, F4710.

GAS RANGE—Simplex, late model, left hand oven; excellent condition, $25. F5531. 1100 South 30th.

LIBRARY TABLE—Beautiful mahogany, gas stove, 2955 Dudley.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Maghony, 3-piece upholstered in silk brocaded damask. B3129 or B6060.

LLOYD REED—Baby buggy, fine condition 1345 No 21st L9306.

MOHAIR LIVING—Room suite reversable cushion wood frame at your own price and time—Wing Chair $49 F8493.

NEARLY NEW—Sellers kitchen cabinet $37.50, 3275 C St.

NEW—Fine and medium furniture at lowest possible prices, entirely away from the downtown high rentals, here your dollar buys more. Open regular business hours. Shurtleff Quality Furniture Home. L6207. 633 So. 17th.

ONE-HUNDRED POUND—Automatic refrigerator like new $30.00; 3-burner gas range $20.00; used washing machine $10.00. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P street.

RANGE—Latest model white enamel, Red Star gasoline or oil, 6-hole, high oven, like new, bargain at $50. M3516, 2225 Warren Ave., Uni. Place.

RUGS—9x12, rockers, dresser, chairs; couch; combination bookcase; hospital bed; porch swing. L6881. 427 So. 9th

RHINELANDER — Airtite refrigerators. 50 lb. Front Icers, $21.40 Don't miss this one if in need of a refrigerator. 1905 O St. Lincoln Furniture Co., B2688.

SLIGHTLY USED—Seventy-five pound Alaska refrigerator $14.00. Hall's 1517 O.

SEVERAL USED—Electric Vacuum cleaners, price $10 and up. The Korsmeyer Co., Wholesale and Retail.

SULKY—Lloyd, folding with top; baby bed reasonable. F3045.

SPECIAL SALE—Three-burner Perfection oil stove, $8.50; 3-burner new oil wickless stove, $10.00, new 13-burner Boss, $19.75, 6x9 floor covering, $2.75; New unfinished breakfast set, $17.00; 9x12, Axminster rug, $23.00; new, table oilcloth, 29c yard. Special sale Gold Seal congoleum. Flanagan, 1016 P.

Changing the Definition of "Lost"

Noah Webster says it means "gone from one's possession."

We say it means "Not advertised for in the Star's Lost and Found Column."

And—judging from the results that these little Classified Ads are getting every day—it looks as though we were right!

It's not hard to account for the success of the Star's Lost and Found Classification. It's based on the simple facts that nearly every finder is honest and that his first move will be to look through these ads to find out who lost the article he has just found.

The real proof of this is in the trying—next time you lose something of value, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

TWO-BURNER—Florence oil stove, like new, $18.50; 4-burner gas range, $12.50; side oven gas range, $22.50. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143 So. 10th.

USED DETROIT JEWEL—Gas Range $12.00; a bargain, good as new. Hall's 1517 O.

WONDERFUL VALUES—In walnut living, dining and bed room suites. Rugs, porch furniture, flower baskets, gas stove; other pieces B2766.

PORCH SWING—Large wicker. Call L5381.

Machinery and Tools 61

AUTO MECHANIC TOOLS—Cheap. 620 So. 26th.

ONE AND ONE-HALF—Horse gas engine and pump Jack nearly new cheap also 20 R. I. Red laying hens Tel. F3201.

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

BANJO—Vega, excellent tone qualities, as good as new; original cost, $65; will sacrifice. L7449.

BANJO—Vega, practically new; will sell at sacrifice price. Call M3754 or inquire 600 So. Saunders, Bethany, Nebr.

CLOSING OUT RADIO STOCK—Sets, batteries and horns, priced below cost. Lawlor's, 1134 N street. B2021.

DRUM AND TRAPS—Good as new, for sale cheap. Call F4093.

LOW-PRICED PIANOS—

Grands, Players, Uprights. These are all instruments taken in exchange for new pianos during the past three months: Kimball Upright, $65.00; Vose Upright $110; Everett Upright, $125; Decker Upright, $140; Henderson Upright, $225. Pay $10.00 down or as little as $1.50 a week. Phonographs, new and used, uprights and consoles, ½ price, $5.00 down or as little as $1.00 a week. Hurry—buy now—save. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St., Lincoln.

PLAYER PIANO—For sale. Call M1153.

TONY'S MUSICAL REPAIR SHOP—1136 O St., will be closed until about May 15th.

$140 "KING" ALTO—Brand new, $85; Conn trumpet, $65; Vega banjo, $40. Largest stock and lowest prices on guaranteed used band instruments. Schaefer & Son, 1210 O St.

$525 PLAYER PIANO—Used six months, only $350. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L5369.

A GENUINE WELLINGTON PIANO—Just like new, burned walnut case; to be sold at a sacrifice of over $100 at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

WE WANT—Good used pianos for Kansas territory; especially liberal allowances offered. Trade yours on a Baby Grand or Player Piano or for a good phonograph or Radio. Write, phone or see us. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

WILL TRADE—$250 console Victrola or new radio even up for a good used piano. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

CLOSING OUT—All used Radios. Two-tube new Crosley, $10.95. New tubes, 20% off. Flanagan, 1016 P.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS—10c a doz.; pansies, salvia, 35c doz.; verbena, snap-dragons, astors, mosmos and other flower plants, 20c doz. Fulton, 2120 Holdrege.

CLOSING OUT—Our downtown nursery stock for spring season. We are offering real bargains this week. Open evenings. Come in. Kittinger Nursery, 229 So. 9th.

CABBAGE, TOMATO—Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Tobacco, Pepper, Celery and Lettuce plants all good and strong growers. Use Gunn's h-Iquality, pure tested Garden and Flower Seeds. Gunn Seed Company 127 So. 10th.

FRUIT TREES—Small fruits, ornamental shrubbery. Make your own selection. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

HARDY FERNS—$2.00 doz.; salvia and blooming pansies, 50c doz.; asters, verbenas, petunia and other bedding plants, 35c doz.; tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, 2 doz., 25c; peppers and egg plant, 20c doz; sweet potatoes, 50c hundred. C. C. Campbell, 2754 Vine.

PANSIES—For Mother's day, $1.00 basket; salvia, 50c doz.; asters, 35c doz.; tomatoes and cabbage, 75c hundred; sweet potatoes, 50c hundred. Mitchell's Pansy Garden, 423 E. 13th, Uni. Place.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS—Of all kinds: Dahlias, cannas, gladioli, Madeira vines, tuberoses, etc. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

SEED CORN—1924, Silver Mine, Reed's Yellow Dent, Red Cob White testing 95-98 per cent at $2.75 per bushel. Fodder Cane, Cane for Sorgum, Kaffir corn, Milo, Sudan Alfalfa Seed, Idaho, Canada and Nebraska grown. All hi-grade, and hi-germination priced low. Gunn Seed Company 127 So. 10th.

SPIREA—25c and up. Climbing and bush roses, 15c and up, hardy phlox large clumps, $1.00 per dozen. Evergreens, Hardy ferns and Hardy plants of all kinds. Hanging baskets, potted plants and cut flowers for every purpose. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd, 33rd.

WE HAVE—No downtown rent to pay and can give better values. Salvia, Pansy, Snapdragon and Astors 35c dozen. Mail orders must include postage. Our assortment is large and our plants are fine this spring. Yule Floral Co. 147 No. 33rd.

WHITE SEED CORN—For sale, 1924 crop, test 97, $1.25 bu. Joe Oserack, Raymond, Nebr.

500 EVERGREENS—At greatly reduced prices, cherry and apple, 20c; hedging at ½ price, full line of nursery stock. Hardy and annual flowers. Fulton Nursery, 2721 Q. B1623.

Wearing Apparel 65

ONE MAN'S SUIT—Dark blue with silver stripe, Size 41. L5316.

PUMPS—Black pattern leather, new $6.50, size 5½-B will sell for $2.00. B5290.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CASH REGISTER—Small, wanted to buy. Tape on side preferred. F1407.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted—To Buy 66

1,000 OLD WINDOWS—Trester. B2868.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

G ST., 1443—For rent, modern furnished room for one or two persons; walking distance; nice location. L5923.

G ST., 1860—Three rooms with private bath, $20 month. B2779.

H ST., 1635—Cool, pleasant front room, large enough for two; business people preferred; walking distance. B2549.

K, 1624, SECOND DOOR—East side. Close, modern, southeast bedroom and three-room apartment, second floor; porch. Adults.

O ST., 2627—Room for rent, board if desired. Call B4142.

11TH No. 345—Modern room furnished, private entrance. B6059.

17TH ST., NO., 321—Large room and kitchenette, everything furnished; all modern home; also sleeping rooms. B4569.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished room, piano 2 in family, no other roomers, L8612. 928 So 15th.

BACHELOR—Quarters, consisting of sitting room, wide alcove for bed, large closet, fireplace and garage. B4486.

ONE OR TWO—Attractive rooms, sleeping porch, piano, garage, large grounds, good shade, pleasing location; home privileges. F5612.

SLEEPING ROOMS—With running water, $3.50, $4.00 week. Delamar, 1226 P. B2750.

ROOM—Large front sleeping. Close in, near Capitol. L4084.

K ST., 1212—Light housekeeping room and sleeping room, everything furnished, reasonable rent. L8736.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 1717—Room in modern home; large porches, garage. F4960.

G ST., 945—Two nice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call F8486.

GARFIELD, 1045—2 nice suites, 5 rooms each, unfurnished, housekeeping rooms, modern but heat, good repair, plenty ventilation.

J ST., 1830—Two front room, furnished, for housekeeping, large airy lights furnished $23.50. L4789.

K ST., 1136—Large front room with kitchenette, second floor; also 2 sleeping rooms, 2 blocks from capitol. B1108.

L ST., 1310—Room with alcove; gas, light and ice furnished, $25; business people preferred. B1976.

M ST., 1840—One room and kitchenette, well ventilated, furnished for light housekeeping.

M ST., 1436—Two large furnished rooms with kitchenette, first floor, private entrance.

N ST., 1322—Two rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished.

N ST., 1037—Large front rooms for housekeeping and sleeping. Running water in rooms. Price reasonable.

P ST., 2927—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished except gas; first floor; no children. L9374.

Q ST., 1500—Two large, furnished, housekeeping rooms for rent. Call L7432.

Q ST., 1626—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms, everything convenient. L5412.

S ST., 2603—Two or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, also 1 room, reasonable. Call afternoons, L7866.

10TH, N. 214½—Large, cool, furnished room, also sleeping rooms, $2.00 up. Under new management, over Weilers market.

11TH ST., SO., 517—One front room and 2-room apartment, first floor, all newly decorated; everything furnished. B6097.

12TH ST., SO., 520—All modern, nicely furnished rooms for sleeping or housekeeping, ground floor, south exposure.

12TH ST. SO., 1605—2 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, sink and cupboard, outside entrance ground floor, garage, reasonable. F3264.

14TH No. 510—Suite of light housekeeping rooms, all modern.

16TH, N. 827—Two room, newly decorated furnished Apt., laboring people preferred. $5.50 per week. $25 per mo., B3139.

24TH ST., NO., 339—One suite of rooms on ground floor; private bath and entrance.

26TH SO., 253—2-room apt. everything furnished, garage if desired $17.00 per month.

27TH, NO. 1420—Two furnished, light housekeeping room. Also sleeping rooms. L4920.

CHARMING LOCATION—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping for young business couple or others, garage reasonable. M1637.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Reasonable Call L7030.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Two furnished, in modern home. 519 No. 25th.

TWO FURNISHED—Rooms in modern home. Adults 837 No 26th.

TWO LARGE—Front rooms, unfurnished, newly papered and painted, $16.00 per month; also 2-room, furnished for housekeeping, cheap rent, gas and light. 2013 O St.

CHOICE—Modern front, 2-room suite, extra wide windows, furnished or unfurnished, walking distance garage B2555.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Everything furnished gas and light, $5.00 per week. B3648. 1936 N.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

TWO—Business girls wish sleeping room in private family with home privileges. Call F5442.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1324—To sublease for summer months to responsible people; my 5-room lower duplex, furnished at $55.00 with garage, yard, large porch, two airy bedrooms, very cool, I pay more than this price unfurnished. Shown by appointment. B5141.

E ST., 1201—Two furnished apartments no children B1390.

E ST., 1646—Furnished or unfurnished modern two-room apartment, cool airy rooms, laundry; porch, walking distance. Adults.

H ST., 1037—Furnished apartment, first floor, east front, walking distance. Also one sleeping room, both moderately priced. Phone L6264.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

Apartments Furnished 74

G ST. 1118—Very desirable apartment within walking distance.

HARWOOD ST., 1711—Two nice rooms and kitchenette. All modern, private entrance. Business people preferred. F8101.

H ST., 1645—Furnished apartment, 1, 2 or 3 rooms, nicely furnished, first floor, private entrance, walking distance. B2879.

H ST., 1131—Two-room and kitchenette apartment, one ground floor, also one housekeeping room; nice lawn. B2592.

K ST., 1326—Furnished apartment and sleeping rooms, modern nicely furnished.

10TH, SO., 932—Beautifully furnished modern, Olive, 3 rooms, 2 closets, clean, quiet, new laundry, summer $40. L5077.

11TH, SO. 949—Three room Apt., sleeping porch oak finish and tile bath, furnished or unfurnished.

11TH ST., SO., 949—Three-room apartment, sleeping porch, oak finish and tile bath, furnished or unfurnished.

12TH SO. 443—Furnished apartment, convenient, close in. Phone B5267.

14TH NO. 330—One room kitchenette, next to bath, continuous hot water. Very reasonable B2397.

17TH SO, 1734—Nicely furnished large sitting room, Murphy bed, kitchen, private bath, large closet, garage F4076.

APARTMENT—Modern, 3 room, ground floor; furnished at 1809 N St.

APARTMENT—First floor, private bath, private front and rear entrances, french doors to kitchenette; reasonable, close in. B3065.

APARTMENT—Furnished, one-room kitchenette, dressing room and bath. Will rent for what it cost unfurnished. 101 Lee Lau Farl. Call Sundays before 5. L8891.

APARTMENT—Extra fine, first floor private entrance and bath, fireplace, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. garage B2555.

A COMFORTABLE HOME—Lennox Hotel Apts. Day, week or month. Hotel service. B4332, B2873.

APARTMENT—Attractive 2-room and kitchenette, on first floor, south location. Adults. F6232.

APARTMENT—Two rooms and kitchenette, $20.00; working couple preferred; sleeping rooms, $12.00. L5393. 1213 F.

ATTRACTIVE—Clean and completely furnished apartment, ground floor; possession at once, modern home, $45. B1708.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO., 16TH—Most choice cool apartment in the building. Will furnish to suit or will rent unfurnished and sell the furniture on regular rental payment basis. Shown by appointment only. Another Shurtleff apartment. L6207. B1461.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Desirable modern furnished apartment at only $35. Another Shurtleff Apartment. B4416. L6207.

DALE APARTMENT—1441 M, small attractively furnished, $35 and $45. L6088.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. 1, 1741 N St.

FOUR ROOMS—Nicely furnished, bed room, dining room, sitting room, Murphy bed, kitchen, private bath, fine location, garage. F4076.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent, all modern, also garage. Almost new home. No children. Call at 2429 So. 13th st.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—Furnished modern, garage. For particulars call Coll. 80-J after 6 p. m.

IF YOU ARE—Interested in an apartment, rent free, call L8510.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—324 So. 12th. Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished; month to month, or by week. B4689. B4842.

LINCOLN DALE—Very choice furnished apartment; fine heat, within walking distance. F4641, B1542.

MARQUETTE APTS.—Location east of University. Phone Whitebreast, B3228 or B1460.

NEW APARTMENTS—4-room and bath very reasonable. Best in Havelock phone 245 Havelock.

UNI. PLACE—Will sub-let modern 3-room newly furnished apartment until September 1st. Call M3965.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—One only, very desirable, cool, highly furnished apartment; nothing better in Lincoln. B1085.

WILL SHARE—My furnished apt. with business woman. Call F4148.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

E ST., 937—New all modern 7-room Duplex with garage. Call L5981.

K ST., 1741—Three-room apartment. Call L7004.

K ST., FOURTEENTH—N. W. of Capitol; good apartments in the Orlo. Caretaker at K st. entrance. B6048.

K ST., 1729—Extra good 5 rooms and bath, well located, near capitol. Call and see it.

O ST 1845—For rent, four-room apt., light, clean and close in. 18 dollars a month. Mrs. Wilson.

O ST., 1829—Suite of three rooms with private bath, $20.00 a month. Call F6430.

Q STREET, 1021—Five room, oak finish apartment. Val Weller, B1435, B2309.

RANDOLPH, 2635—Second floor, nice clean, 9-room apartment, $15. F6008.

VINE ST., 2639—

Nearly new three-room apartment with bath, price $20.00. F. D. Burke. B4569.

16TH, SO. 634—Two and three room, furnished Apts., $25.00 and $30, month. L7357.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Two-room apartment, $11; 3-room apartment, $18; good condition. See Mrs. Spellman, Apt. 1. L7895.

15TH, SO. 219—Three or 4 room Apts., modern, very reasonable. B5493, F3126.

15TH, SO. 1422—Desirable 4-room Apt., oak finish, tile bath, 2 porches, private entrance. F3917 after 5:30.

1701 D—Modern, 4-room apartment, oak finish, porches and lawn, exceptionally cool. F4219.

27TH NO 120—Very desirable 6-room apt. private porch, garage included. Vacant June 1st. B5155.

APARTMENT—All modern, newly decorated, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping and private porches; nice lawn and trees. Call L8211.

APARTMENT—Four-room, unfurnished, walking distance; entirely modern. Call B2034.

ALL MODERN—Five room apartment, first floor, sleeping porch; in walking distance, good location. L4801.

APARTMENT—Four room, 5 to 8-room houses. Also other house, store building, garage. F3086.

APARTMENT—For rent, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, private bath. L9786.

APARTMENT—All modern, four rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, garage; choice southeast location. Adults only. F5000.

APARTMENT—Six rooms and sleeping porch, block south of capitol. 1419 G. Call B4649.

APARTMENT—Four-room, all modern, 16th and E, $30.00. Phone B5293.

SMALL OFFICE—For rent, 407 Barkley Bldg. L7836

APARTMENT—Five-room, for rent, 15th and J. Inquire 620 So. 15th.

FOUR-ROOM—Apartment, sublease close in, front yard rent very reasonable. Call B3025.

LOWER DUPLEX—Beautifully decorated throughout, five rooms with bath, beam ceiling in living room and dining room, mahogany finish, two bedrooms, tile bath, built in ice box and china closet, gas range, complete in all its appointments, B1136, 1109 F.

MODERN—Six room apt. close in; 3 bedrooms, large porch, reasonable rent. L5589, Monday.

PARTLY FURNISHED—Apartment, all modern. Wagner & Walt. B3393.

SIX-ROOM—Modern apartment, first floor, close in; 3 bed rooms. Call at 1922 K St.

THREE-ROOM APT.—Modern, light and pleasant. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Also sleeping room. F3014.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

THREE-ROOM—Unfurnished apartment at $24.00 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

VACANT—Apartment No. 3, 2641 Randolph; all modern, 4 rooms, private bath, $30. F6008.

$5.00 to $7.50 WEEK—Newly decorated, furnished Apts. The Holm, 1121 Q. B6226.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT porches and lawn. F4219.

ALL MODERN APT.—Living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, private bath, front and back porches. B1939.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent, 335 So. 9th St. Call B1455.

GOOD CLOSE-IN—Five-room apartment, $25.50; extra large 5-room modern apartment, $60.00. See us for rentals in all parts of the city. B3185. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x60 feet at 126 No. 12th st. Excellent retail location. F. D. Eager. B2141.

OFFICE ROOM—Small, for rent, in Orpheum Bldg., F. D. Eager, B2141.

TWO-ROOM SUITE—Of desirable office rooms. F. D. Eager. B2141.

WILL LEASE—50 ft. business lot on south side of 20th and O Sts., A. Clare, route 5, Lincoln.

IDEAL SOFT DRINK—Short order, quick lunch, location, cheap rent. F1690.

STORE ROOM—12x40 at 117 No. 11th. 45 feet off of O street, Inquire at Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

SMALL SHOP—And garage, good location for repair work. F1690.

40x60—Steam heated, exceptional light and ventilation. F1690.

LARGE—20x60, with large reception room and three private offices, light and ventilation, unusually good, F1690.

40x70 ROOM—At 1331 P for rent, June 1st, F1690.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

GOOD LOCATION—For fruit, produce, flour, feed and poultry. F1690.

Houses for Rent 77

U ST., 1547—Five rooms, all modern, ground floor duplex. T. J. Farrell. B2735.

O ST., 29th—Six room modern cottage. Inquire 133 So. 29th.

E ST., 505—Nicely furnished complete 6 room lower duplex, modern. Basement, two porches, garage. Beautiful yard, $50, no children. Possession June 1. L1670.

EVERETT, 2225—New five-room bungalow, Prescott district or for sale same as rent F3092.

EVERETT, 2901—Six-room, modern but heat; garage; on paving; $20.00. Fred Lemen, 2550 Everett. F2138.

F ST., 2834—Brand new 5-room all modern house with garage, on paving $50 F3707.

J ST., 923—Modern house, 8 rooms, $40; 501 K, 6 rooms, $22.50; 513 So. 8th, 2 rooms, $16. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

LAKE 1035—New 5-room all modern bungalow with garage $50 F3707.

RANDOLPH, 2709—6 room house, garage. Owner at 1826 Sumner.

SOUTH ST., 4425—4 rooms, garden, chicken house. College 217W.

SARATOGA—Four room partly modern, newly painted and decorated, rent $20.00. F4330, L4434, except Sundays.

SOUTH ST., 1134—Five room, garage, modern but heat. Call at 1136 D St.

T ST., 1970—Six room house, modern except heat. Inquire first door west; 2 stall garage.

VINE, 2544—Six-room modern house, garage, $35.00. Call L9957.

9TH ST., SO. 1116—Strictly modern 7-room house, suitable for six adults; 3 bed rooms, Murphy bed in sun parlor, iceless refrigerator, full cement basement with laundry tubs and gas plate. References required. Inquire 907 D St.

14TH, NORTH 522—For rent, 4 unfurnished rooms, $20. B1137

16TH ST., SO. 1216—Modern, 6-room house and garage. Phone F3922.

16TH, SO. 1322—Six-room, duplex sleeping porch, finely located, small family of adult desired, $45.00.

23RD, SO. 1116—Five room cottage, partly modern. Phone F5105 after 6:30 p. m.

25TH ST., SO., 1234—One new strictly modern duplex with garage. Phone L5284 and L7143.

CLOSE IN—Good 6-room house, partly modern full lot, garage, 839 No 11th B5417.

COTTAGE—Seven room 821 So. 13th, interior, newly papered and painted, new shades, close in. Dr. W. L. Dayton, B1375.

DUPLEX—Very desirable, all modern 5 large rooms, and bath. Adults only. F2641.

DUPLEX—Seven-room, all modern; garage; walking distance; splendid location; $45.00. F6391.

FIVE-ROOM—Oak bungalow 2919 Randolph, $38 L9783, B3850.

HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE—West Lincoln, including 6 lots for garden, garage, good well, cheap rent. L4351.

IF YOU RENT—That House, call B6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co. 818 Q.

MOVING—Local and long distance; careful and experienced service. Reasonable rates. Warren Del. Co. F4323.

MOVE WITH—Our Truck Drive it yourself, save some money. Lowe 1943 O st., B1465, L9819.

RENTALS—RENTALS—RENTALS—

HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS—Furnished and unfurnished, store rooms, warehouses and trackage, also some choice building sites for lease on close-in corners.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH—B-2633.

THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.

SOUTHEAST CORNER—Of 21st and A for rent July 1st. See Mr. Hasburgh 138 North 12th St.

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house with new hard wood floors, in University section. Phone F4378.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW—In walking distance, fine location, vacant June 1. For information, call L4801.

SIX ROOM—All modern house for rent. Call F2939.

SIX LARGE ROOM DUPLEX—House, modern, garage, shade trees, garden patch, $45.00. Phone L8537.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat garage F5606.

THE DELTA GAMMA HOUSE—Has just been leased to the Sigma Kappas. We have several other homes that will meet your requirements. May we help you in locating for next year. Harvey Rathbone Co., 148 No. 11th St., B2690.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy in Uni. Place. 4 rooms, 1411 W. 13th, $50 down, $24.50 month, or 5 rooms, 411 East 23rd, modern except heat, $250 down, $32 month for 120 months. No interest. Trester. B2868.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW—S. E.; 5-room bungalow, S. E.; 5-room cottage, S. E.; 9-room house, S. E. Surety Investment Co., B2601. 132 No. 12th.

SIX-ROOM Modern, newly remodeled home, walking distance, south of O. F2222.

GOOD MODERN Seven-room house, garage, in Prescott school district. Phone L5163.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FOR RENT—Sororities, fraternities, attention. A choice home and location. 1504 S. Delta Tau Delta moving to new home; 13 rooms, sleeping porch, basement dining room and kitchen; all modern; two lots. 515 Richards Blk. B6408 Office, F3704 Res.

THREE AND FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—2041 N. 2037 N. Inquire 2038 N. L7875.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

EUCLID, 2001—Beautiful large furnished home, June to September; sleeping porches, double garage; fine shade. F6249.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For summer. Call F5613.

FURNISHED—Five-room house, good location $35.00 2936 T B3648.

HOME—Large, all modern, well furnished, to sorority or fraternity. F4321.

HOUSE—Six room, furnished for rent, garden, garage, sleeping porch, fine summer location. 1819 So. 26th. F1679.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX—Modern, for summer; porches, sleeping room and hot water. Phone B4351.

WILL RENT—Furnished house on Ryons St. for the summer; 7-room, nicely furnished; double garage. Call F4151.

FURNISHED HOME—To rent for a few months; must give reference; no children; at 1540 Garfield. Phone F5011 Sunday and Monday evening only.

ATTRACTIVELY — Furnished, 7-room house, equipped for children, large play yard, garage, for rent all summer, L8433.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICE ROOMS—Second floor, front. Hall's Hardware, 1517 O.

SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENT SPACE—

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. will rent space in their store, 1220 O St., for sheet music department. See Manager.

Suburban for Rent 80

COUNTRY HOME—For rent. No objection to children, garden and plenty poultry space, electric lights and water. Call 3536 So. 16th.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FURNISHED HOUSE—Five rooms, modern, with garage, wanted by young couple; no children; can give reference. Address C. R. Kapp, care General Delivery, Fremont, Nebr.

WANTED TO RENT—Commodious house; 4 bedrooms; suitable for parsonage. First Baptist church. Call, B3475 or W. L. Hall, B6831.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title, 221 Funke Bldg.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES, REALTORS, 132 SO. 13TH ST.—B-6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

CAFE—Doing good business; must be sacrificed son account of owner's health. Price very reasonable. Call F1749.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE DEPT., B-1201—

A fine business property, 75x142, Southeast corner of 9th and O Sts. Also 3 vacant lots, quarter block, corner of 8th and J Sts.

I HAVE MANY—Different kind of businesses for sale. For a good deal, see me first. F. O. Kucera, 535 Bankers Life Bldg.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN — Farms, ranches and City property. 201 First National Bank, B1728.

EASTERN NEBRASKA FARMS—Real diversified farms. Priced on a production basis. John Lonam, the Land Man. Nebr. State Bank Bldg. B5001.

FARM—160 acres for sale, 4 miles north of Jansen, Nebr. land lays well, in a German settlement between two German churches. For price write H. A. Hoppe, P. O. box 366, Pomona, Cali.

QUARTER SECTION—Southeast Nebraska, for Lincoln property. Address F. C. Crocker, Central Hotel.

80 ACRES TWO MILES—Minneapolis, Kansas, Meridian Highway. Level all tillable, fair improvements. Price $90 per acre. Must sell. C. C. Davis, Minneapolis, Kansas.

WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe. Give price. A. Calvert 113 Emmons Jr. Huntington, W. Va.

160 ACRES—Highly improved farm, Thayer Co., Nebraska; will trade for property South Lincoln. Star 915.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE—My suburban home, 2 acres, nine room bungalow, garage, poultry house, 75 fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs, I'm leaving city, must sell this month. Abe K. Wilson, 210 No. 56th, Phone M3447.

ACREAGE—For sale, well improved, close in. M1918.

A FEW WELL LOCATED tracts are still available in Woods Brothers Thompson Summit. One block north of Sheridan Boulevard on 40th. High and sightly location. See this desirable acreage before you buy. Call us for appointment.

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION.

B-6744.

A BEAUTIFUL—Half acre, southeast location, east front, paving paid, one block from street car, Randolph school district. Price $700, and easy terms.

CALL F-8428.

IMPROVED 25-ACRE TRACT—Adjoining Lincoln. Seven-room stucco house, barn, granary, hay shed, chicken house, 2 cows, 3 horses, 1 hog and 3 shoats, 2 calves, 100 chickens, 125 chicks, all necessary farm machinery, etc. A snap for cash; will give good terms or take in some trade. B6259 or B2424 Harry Goldstein.

STOCKWELL ADDITION—One and one-fourth acres ground, 7-room house, good condition, garage, young orchard and berries; also nice garden. Price $2500, easy terms; ½ mile south ½ mile west state hospital. H. B. Bond, R. 1, Lincoln, Nebr.

IMPROVED 80 ACRES—Facing south on O St., paving, 3½ miles west of postoffice. W. E. Stewart. F6218.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON STREET—Six rooms, first floor, three large bedrooms, long living room, all oak finish and floors, corner lot, nearly new. Call F5689 or B1234.

C ST., 824—Five-room house; garage; modern except heat; close in. $1500. F1186.

GARFIELD ST., 3642—Three room, garage bungalow at 3642 Garfield. Must be sold and moved by May 15th. Surety Investment Co., B2604, 132 No. 12th.

LAURA AVE., 3435—Open evenings for inspection. John B. Cloer, B4229 or M2598. Owner and Builder.

SEWELL ST.—Seven fine rooms, garage, fireplace near 20th and Prescott, school, convenient terms. Call Mr. Roe, F6282

VAN DORN, AND 26TH—New stucco bungalow; large living room with fireplace, nice porch, garage, trees and lawn, an ideal little home, in a beautiful neighborhood. Walter Rogers, F4169.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Classified Ads Seldom Fail To Bring Back the Things They Are Sent To Secure

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

W ST., 3335—Well built new 6-room bungalow garage, shade, block school; car, S. C. Beaver, Delavan hotel.

30TH, SO. 717—New 8-room, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath below, 3 rooms, toilet and lavatory up, fireplace, book cases, french doors double garage shade, open today, 2 to 6. S. H. Beaver, Delavan hotel.

32ND, SO. 301—Four room bungalow for sale, very reasonable

AUCTION SALE—To settle estate, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 11, located at 941 Garfield. A 9-room duplex, 5 rooms and bath up, 4 rooms and bath down, all first class condition, slate roof, full lot, fruit and shade, 3-stall garage, very easy terms. Mrs W. M. Krause, Owner. Gerlach & Gillette; Aucts. B5313. Call Thompson Realty, L9406.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, May 11, at 6:30 p. m. 1211 Plum St., 4 room, all modern cottage with sleeping porch, newly decorated inside and out, full daylight basement, floor drain and extra good heating plant, wonderful lawn, shade and shrubbery, paving paid, immediate possession as owner is moving to Kansas City and will positively sell to the highest bidder. A. C. Stanley, owner, H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., phone B4535.

AN AUCTION—

Tuesday, May 11, at 6:30 p. m., at 2208 T Street. A five room house. Lights and water. New roof, Full lot. Plenty of shade. Close to school and car line. Possession 30 days. Easy terms. L. Somerhiser, owner. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers B1452.

AUCTION, 632 SO. 31ST ST.—

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 7:30 P. M.—

A six room all modern bungalow on paving, garage and cement drive. This home has 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, all finished in oak, has full basement and a dandy lawn. If you want a real home, attend sale. Auction starts promptly 7:30 p. m. General Sales Co., L9636. W. E. Sanden, Mgr. Ed Nieman, Auct. F. H. Dreamer, Owner.

AN AUCTION, 1600 P ST.—

Monday, May 10th, 7:00 P. M. One of the best and most desirable business corners in Lincoln. Large lot 72x100 feet, at the S. E. corner of intersection 16th & P Sts. Suitable for any kind of business building or filling station. A good place to speculate and hold for increased values. At present there is a 14-room brick house on this lot bringing the owner an income of about $200 per month, besides their living apartments. If you buy it to hold, it will more than pay its own tax as it increases in value. Will positively be sold at this time. W. H. Smith, Owner. Col D. F. Bryson, Auct. B-2170.

AN AUCTION—

Monday, May 10, at 6:30 P. M., 2251 Dudley St. A brand new modern five-room house, nicely arranged. Oak floors, full basement, full lot close to car line and school. Immediate possession. Very easy terms. F. C. Swenson Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers B-1452.

BY OWNER—Close in, east side, 5-room cottage, oak floors, garage fruit trees, close to school and car, paving paid, $3200, B1579.

BUNGALOW—Five-room, strictly modern on 28th Ryons St., by owner, call L8525

BRICK HOME—Six rooms, oak finish, 1 year old, swell location, in beautiful residence section. This is a real home. Priced right. Good lot and garage. Let us show you. M1390. Harrington Realty Co., B1716

BY OWNER—Leaving Lincoln, will sell my dandy, 5-room all modern oak finish home close to school and car line, east front double garage $2000 will handle. M3179.

BY OWNER—New 6-room home, southeast, garage and shrubbery, terms [illegible]

BRAND NEW—Two story home, large living rooms fireplace mirror door, 4 bed rooms with large closets, tiled bath with built-in tub, double garage, east front, paving all paid. fine location. Shown by appointment. Call John J. Bogan, B1858 or F4324.

BARGAIN—All modern, seven room house, close in, by owner. Must be sold, $2700, terms. F5661

COTTAGE—Large, five room, modern, 15 blocks south. Call F3338.

COTTAGE—For sale. Epworth Lake park lined for winter. Call L5697.

CHEAP MODERN—Home garage chicken house, will sell your own or take in car on lot. Paul Goss 223 So 13th. B4105.

DESIRABLE 5-room apartment, sun parlor, first floor, east front rent reasonable 241 So 18th. L7431.

EIGHT ROOMS—All modern, upstairs rents for $25 per month, east front, full lot, close to school, terms like rent. Will consider an offer. B5173. Col 118-J. F5057

EIGHT-ROOM HOME—So 12th St. Full corner lot, will take small house part payment. Call John J. Bogan, B1858 or F4324

"FRIENDS, ROMANS COUNTRYMEN AND YOU, TOO—

"LEND ME YOUR EARS

THIS HOUSE TALKS FOR ITSELF—A five-room 1½-story cottage all modern, in good shape, for only $3500.00. North front paving all paid. $350.00 cash will handle. Will take in a lot as part payment.

W. L. TURNER—REALTOR

122 NO. 11TH ST.—B-4442.

FIVE-ROOM—New, oak finish modern bungalow, garage, paving, $10.00 down, $10.00 weekly. See Durham, 2942 So 13th.

FEDERAL TRUST CO—

REAL ESTATE DEPT. OFFERS

SEVERAL SUITABLE Lincoln homes for sale bungalow and larger homes, all good locations, prices ranging from $2,000 to $10,000. Terms if desired.

117 So. 11TH,

B 4479—L 1407

FOUR-ROOM—New, oak finish California type bungalow, electric lights, furnace, garage, storm cave, fine shrubbery, Southeast. See Durham, 2942 So. 13th.

FOR QUICK SALE—Six room two story Prescott district beautiful lot with south front and paving paid. Sacrifice price $5000. Cash $1000. John Alexander Co. B1757.

HOUSE—Six-room, modern, full lot; Prescott district; 5 blocks from high school; 14 young fruit trees and nice shade trees. Bargain at $3600. Call F5391 for appointment

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—107 So. 11th, Realtors, city and farm real estate for sale and trade. B6868.

HOME AT AUCTION—

Thursday, May 13th at 6:30, 2235 D street. All modern, 7 rooms and bath, 5 down and 2 up, full lot, 50x150, fine lawn, shade, good garden and garage, 3 blocks from Central High, on car line, 4 blocks to park, a good home on easy terms. Will carry back $2500; handy to stores, good furnace, basement, cement drive. J. I. Hunt, owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct., B2170.

HOUSE—Six rooms, all modern, large yard, block from Warren Ave. 113 East 22nd Uni. Place. M3011.

HOUSE—6 rooms and lot, 50x94. 1634 So. 12th. F2310.

HOME SEEKERS—Here's our Chance A new 5-room Kellestone bungalow, modern, oak finish, built in features, large basement, large grounds. This house is close to school and must be seen to be appreciated. Small payment down; balance like rent. Mr. Earp, L9810. Harrington Realty Co., Office, B1716

IF YOU HAVE—A clear lot we will build and finance a 4, 5 or 6-room house and sell it to you on a small monthly payment. Trester. B2868.

NEW SEVEN ROOM—Two story house Three bed rooms and sleeping porch. Latest complete built in features Attic, full lot, well built, John Alexander Co B1757.

MAKE AN OFFER—On 6-room modern house in Bethany. Built-in cupboard, breakfast nook, two lots, large trees, new barn, cistern, fruit shrubs, wading pool, three blocks from paving, school and street car. M3328.

NEW FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow in East Lincoln with cement drive and garage. One block from car line. 4 blocks from new Randolph school Oak finish throughout; with finished attic. Best of construction. Am offering this for $5700 Call B2359 F4896

OUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—Full basement, water and lights, chicken house and fenced, ¾ acre. So. 40th. $2,500, $500 down. B1435. Val Weiler, Jr, Res, B3683.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—Today and evening during week; 7 rooms, all modern, double garage, cement drive, will have to seen to be appreciated, something different Ed 1 Bstandig, owner and builder. Phone F2470

OPEN 2:00 TO 4:00 P M TODAY—

Choice six-room oak finished strictly modern bungalow, 3 bed rooms, breakfast nook, house entirely newly decorated and painted, ready to occupy Easy terms. Priced at $3950 for quick sale Located at 1029 Park Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

3315 3325, 3335 SOUTH ST.—

Three very attractive 5-rooms-and-bath bungalows Finished in gum throughout with oak floors, full cemented basement, very light and well ventilated, oversize furnaces, lighting fixtures, window shades, screens and plenty of built-in cabinets These houses are exceptionally well built, on high, sightly lots facing north overlooking the city Each house has a garage, driveway, cement walk and the lots are sodded. Paving all paid If you are interested in a well located home on very reasonable terms, drive out today and look these over, or call F2342 or F5490 for an appointment.

PRICE CUT—To $4000 Five room bungalow oak and enamel finish, full basement, garage, paved Southeast, bargain Call B2634, M1611

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—East front, full lot, garage and drive, paving paid Price $5500. Terms $500 cash, balance monthly. Call John J Bogan, B1858 or F4324.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—With six modern lots, paving paid, some fruit, good barn, nicely located in Normal, $4500. 8-room two story, all modern brick house, sun parlor, sleeping porch, full lot paving paid, garage, snap at $9000, and only $1000 cash, see 2312 Washington, 4-room cottage, nearly modern, two porches, oak floors, east front, paved st, garage near 22nd Holdrege, snap $1700, and only $300 cash 7-room all modern house, full lot, paving paid and garage, only $4700, and $1700 cash 5-room brand new bungalow with fireplace, southeast location for $4700 and only $1000 cash. 5-room brick bungalow with two acres to exchange for western land in crop Ten acre unimproved near Belmont for $2000 and only $500 cash. 80 acres of good second bottom land, unimproved three miles south on 14th $10,500. Belmont lots, high and sightly. $100 each and $1 per week nothing down, choice lot at 14th and Garfield with paving all paid $1650. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N st. B5432.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Modern, except heat. Inquire at 247 So 10th.

THREE ROOM—Garage bungalow, for sale 1903 Garfield

THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS—But we can give you a wonderful bargain in an 8-room, two story house in southeast Lincoln Bath and bed room downstairs. Three bed rooms up. Price $3200 W. L. Turner, 122 North 11th Street. B4442.

THREE—Large rooms, full basement, light, water car line 1 large lots, garage; poultry house, fruit only $2650 $300 cash, balance $30 per month B3485, F2176 Sunday

THE HOME OF OUR DREAMS—Seven large rooms with oak floors and fireplace; four airy bedrooms, all modern with full basement, two corner lots with shade trees and garden, garage and chicken house. Let us drive you out or have been looking for this place. Very easy terms. In excellent shape M3142 Harrington Realty Co., B1716.

THIS DANDY—Five room, oak and enamel bungalow, long living room, fireplace, french doors, two nice, airy bedrooms, built in tub, linen closet, excellent kitchen, built in cupboards, ironing board, breakfast nook, full basement floor down, shower bath, water heater, garage and drive for only $5500, will consider lot or terms. Owner, F3563.

WILL SELL—At bargain, my home on West A, near Folsom St., $500 down, balance on easy terms. R. 6, box 38, A. B. Wedel.

$175 DOWN—$35 per month; 8-room, all modern, oak floor, corner lot, garage, flowers, strawberries, close to new Clinton school. M1114.

$50.00 DOWN—Five-room, modern; long living room, oak floors; S. E.; 3-room house, $30.00 down. F8301.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern cottage, with garage, paving paid, $2750. Terms B6764 or F4085.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room cottage, near City Park; east front; $4250. Terms. F4085 or B6764

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—New 7-room strictly modern home, extra good construction, fireplace, ideal kitchen, 4 bed rooms, tile bath, double garage, fine lot; best Southeast location. Price reduced for quick sale to $5009. A real buy B3485. F8480 Sunday. Star Real Estate Co, 1124 O.

CONSULT US—On your building needs. We build to order on your lot or our and furnish plans and help finance your building operations Theobold Bros (Star Real Estate Co.), 1124 O. B3485.

NINE ROOM—Well built frame house within walking distance Prescott and high school; lot 60x150; paving paid; full 2 story, good attic and basement; 4 bedrooms upstairs, balcony, lavatory and toilet downstairs, good garage. If interested in a real home call at 2350 Sumner.

GOOD MODERN HOME—Income combined for smaller home or land. B2604 B1652.

JUST THINK OF IT—Nearly new, large, all modern home, all oak finish, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, den, which could be used as bedroom downstairs: an upstairs finished room, large enough for three bedrooms, full lot, garage, for only $7750, S. E, close in. Use your phone now, and call L8941 or F2420.

"THAT'S MY BABY"—You will proudly broadcast as She meets you at the beautiful slab door of this actually existing air castle of brick and stucco, The clever and almost too attractive outside appearance is only offset by the magnificient splendor of the interior. The glittering floors, the sparkling bath, the dignified luster of everything speaks of taste and grandeur complete For appointment see W L Turner, 122 No. 11th. N. B. We suggest that unless you are really in the market for this you should not see this home Even a momentary glimpse would likely cause dissatisfaction with your present surroundings for ever.

"THAT'S ALL THERE IS—THERE AIN'T NO MORE"—To compare with this superior constructed bungalow Six wonderful rooms and breakfast nook designed and built by a most conscientious contractor, A sparkling white bath between the bedrooms, the white enamel kitchen, the oak finish all speak of luxury and comfort within your means But why read about it. Let's look it over together. W L. Turner, 122 No 11th Street B4442

SIX ROOM—Modern Bungalow, oak finish, south, close in, on paving $200 down $10.00 per month, phone M2642

OWNER WILL SELL—Cheap, modern, 6 room house, double garage. Call L9749.

NEW QUALITY BUILT — Five-room, Colonial bungalow, splendid location. For full particulars or appointment to see call F D. Kirsch, owner and builder. L9957.

DON'T WAIT—Until your mortgage is foreclosed, save your equity. See or write F O. Kucera, 535 Bankers Life Bldg.

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING"—Drive out today in beautiful Sheridan Park and Sunset Hill, note the real homes of true architecture and finest construction, then compare with any other district. The answer to this success is restricted property and the fact that a majority of these home are Rathbone Built While in Sunset Hill look at the quaint Dutch Colonial at 2900 So 31st in brick, with brown shutters This is a three bedroom home with a large living and dining room finished in walnut, lavatory and toilet, title bath, complete in every detail and on a large location, also nearby look at 3038 Jackson, an English brick home with four bedrooms, central hall, large living room, sun parlor, all rooms are large. If you see a lot or a house that pleases you, don't hesitate to call our office and we will be glad to give you any information Rathbone Company, B2690

OU'LL LIKE—This six room bungalow in Prescott district. Three bedrooms, good closet space, built in features, sunny rooms, oak and enamel finish, nicely developed yard. Call F6311 for price and terms

5-ROOM HOUSE—New roof, new furnace, garage, tool house, paved; less than $3000 L7572

Here You Can "Sort Out" Without Getting Out of Sorts

Finding the things you want in the Star's Classified Section isn't like looking for the famous needle in the haystack—or like asking every individual in town where Opportunity is located.

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The contents of the Star's Classified Section—like the dictionary or the telephone directory—are arranged alphabetically for quick reference. And to still further simplify the matter of finding, the offers are all grouped under numerically designated classifications.

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You won't lose any time, any patience or any opportunities if you regularly read the Classified Section!

The Star's Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

SOUTH 11TH—Six room house, modern but heat, newly decorated, garage, lot 70x220, $3500; $500 down. B1405. Val Weiler, Jr., Res., B2309.

Lots for Sale 85

A FEW WELL LOCATED Tracts are still available in Woods Brothers Thompson Summit. One block north of Sheridan Boulevard on 40th High and sightly location. See this desirable acreage before you buy. Call us for appointment.

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION.

B-6744.

AN AUCTION—

Of 42 choice lots, Saturday, May 15, at 2:00 P M at 23rd and "L" Sts., Havelock, Nebr Close to school, car line, business district and new boulevard. Buy a choice lot now for investment or a building site. Positively sell to the highest bidder, to close estate affairs Very easy terms. Alexander Monia Estate, Owner John Fowler, Executor. B1427 Forke Bros, The Auctioneers. B1452.

HAVE ALL—Modern, full lot in southeast Lincoln, paving all paid Must sell A bargain at $1260. Call B2359, F4896.

INVEST IN FLORIDA—Glades county center of oil activity now, Wells being drilled One hundred dollars buys lot 50x100 near Palmdale station on Atlantic Coast line railroad. With interest in central Florida today investments now offer opportunity for profit Write Woodton Realty Co agents, 70 N. E. 3rd St., Miami, Fla

LOT AT 35TH—And Dudley, easy terms Call B6359 or B2424

SACRIFICE—Attractive homesite Two business lots. Justifie locations Friendly Northern Minn town Splendid school. Gravel roads. Lake region, Zeky, Lawton, Iowa

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

LOT—A-1 on East Randolph; bargain price F3047.

Suburban for Sale 87

HOUSE—6-room, 3 large lots, beautiful shade, 12 large bearing apple trees, large chicken house, close to car and paving. Consider some trade. Phone M3621

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BRADFIELD DRIVE, 2100—For sale or exchange by owner. W. H. Thornhill, M3794 or M1528.

EIGHT-ROOM —All modern, two story house, large living room with fireplace, four bed room sleeping porch, large lot, fenced with shrubbery, paving paid and garage; eight blocks south of Capitol $9,000 Will take in small house or land. Owner Meng 1020 N. Phone B5402.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 first mortgage, bearing 6 per cent due in 3 years, secured on Lincoln Real estate Will trade for equity in house. Make offer. Phone B4355

FINE LITTLE ACREAGE HOME—Six rooms, electric lights and furnace, full basement, fine new chicken house, double garage, one acre of ground, fenced with woven wire This is a fine little home, priced at only $3500.00.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN

201 FIRST NAT L BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large house in South Lincoln, will trade equity for equity in 4 or 5 room cottage. Phone B4355

FINE 80—Three miles northeast of Central City, to sell cheap or trade for small house and lot 405 Little Bldg.

MY HAINES—Sedan, a high grade car for lot, land or smaller car 2275 W St., L9783

SMALL TOWN PROPERTY—Thayer Co Will exchange for equity in small property South Lincoln. Star 915

NICE ACREAGE—Also fine building lots, or will build to suit you; easy terms. Phone M3376

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

GREEN LANTERN INN—Nifty little place and if you are willing to work and make money, here it is. Curb service, two lots, building and fountain, all fixtures, only place in town of $5,000; will trade. Kryger-Payne, 2022 O St.

IMPROVED QUARTER—

CLOSE TO TOWN—And clear property in Lincoln, for good acreage.

M-2523.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY—Sell, exchange real estate write for Free lists. Brokers, 742 Peters Trust Bldg. Omaha, Nebraska.

PAUL GOSS—223 So 13th B4105. Mortgages for farms, ranches, income properties, suburban tracts, most of them clear. Tell me your wants.

SIX-ROOM—Modern home, small mortgage, will consider cheap out of town property. Also six-room modern home for small property in Omaha. Paul Goss 223 So. 13th. B4105

WE HAVE A BIG LIST—Of grain and dairy farms and ranches, in Holt Co., Nebraska. Will exchange for other lands or property. Write now for this free printed list. Agents write. Perry Land Co, Ewing, Nebr.

FINE—Large home; mortgaged, $3,000, want clear property for equity. Consider small town. Inquire 3009 R St.

160 ACRES—Of irrigated land one mile from sugar beet factory, improved to exchange what have you? F8496

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANTED—A small acreage close in Suitable for farming Price, terms and location in first letter. Star 891

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION SALES — Call General Sales L9636. Furniture. City, and Farm property Ed Nieman, Auct.

CALL ME FOR YOUR AUCTIONS — Farm, city property and furniture sales my specialty. Col. F. D. Bryson, B2170, 129 So. 11th St.

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Poultry Supplies.

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES—Buttermilk starting Feed, Fountains and Feeders. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BABY CHICKS—22 varieties. Reduced prices Send for circular Charles C Davis Box 1134, Omaha, Neb

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK Eggs at reduced prices this month, by hundred or setting. M3587 4200 R.

BIG, STRONG, HUSKY—Pure bred baby chicks from selected stock. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BABY CHICKS—Of all varieties at summer prices after May 20. Get your order in early. Chicken Little Hatchery

CHICKS DEVELOP RAPIDLY—When fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash Take no chances—buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—200, 315 strains, $9.00 up; 3 days' service; alfalfa, $19.00 100, sudan, $6.00 100. Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr

EGGS—Thorobred White Wyandotte extra good at half price Phone M3621.

FREE CHICK HOPPER—

Given free with every hundred-pound sack of Victor Chick Mash (starter), contains buttermilk and cod liver oil Ask your dealer. If he can't supply you, call B4422. The Crete Mills Warehouse. Feed Victor Chick Mash. Victor Chick Food. Ask for feeding directions.

FOUR—Galvanized iron trap-nest fronts and 3 hoppers, cheap; also spray mixtures F6249.

GOOD BUFF—Orphington layers. M2540.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Rhode Island Red. $3.50 per hundred; setting hens, $1.50 Call L1922

WANTED—Mammoth Bronze Turkey eggs from vigorous stock. Write at once W. S. Barber, Box 1607, Lincoln, Neb

Poultry Supplies.

LEWIS BABY CHICK STARTER—Also growing and laying mash. The only poultry feeds available made with liquid cod liver oil, the best to be had. Phone or write. The Lincoln Hatchery, 3602 South St., Lincoln, Nebr.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS—Made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

OUR FIFTH CAR THIS SPRING—Checkerboard Feeds just unloaded. Our Startena contains buttermilk and cod-liver oil. Feed it with Baby Chick Chow to get big husky chicks quickly. Gunn Seed Company 127 So. 10th.

THE ONE BEST PLACE—To get baby chicks is right where they are produced, as they come direct from the big incubators. The Lincoln Hatchery, The Big Hatchery on South St.

Another Feed To Consider



GOOCH'S BEST HEN SCRATCH consists of Steel Cut corn, Wheat, Barley, Kaffir and Sunflower Seeds. Each grain used in this feed is of a high quality.

Gooch Milling & Elevator Co.

BABY CHICKS

The kind that please. Baby Chick Supplies.

Griswold SEED & NURSERY CO.



Conkey's THE ORIGINAL BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED

For Baby Chicks

Conkey's carries them safely through the critical first 8 weeks. It is an appetizing combination of pure, sweet grain and concentrated sanitary Buttermilk, scientifically combined according to the original Conkey process.

Semi-Solid Buttermilk Only

Conkey's is the only Buttermilk Feed for chicks made by the original Conkey process that has been so successful, using Semi-Solid Buttermilk only—never Dried Buttermilk. Don't be misled by the use of the word "buttermilk"—get Conkey's in the Original Packages. Ask for a copy of our free Poultry Book.

Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

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Good Poultry Feeds made from good clean sweet grain.

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SELLS AT AUCTION WED., MAY 12 at 6:30 P. M.

2419 Bradfield Drive.

An exceptionally fine home, finest oak finish throughout. Fireplace, sun room, enclosed sleeping porch, built-in features. Double garage. Beautifully landscaped. Very good terms.

Fred D. Brittell. Owner

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Real Estate for Sale.

"Hazelhurst" SALE

Watch For Date To Be Announced Soon

25 Beautiful Hazelhurst homesites on paved street, east fronts on 38th street. North and south fronts on Orchard street. All modern conveniences are installed, water, sewers, sidewalks, gas and electricity.

The white way street lighting system now in "Hazelhurst" will include Orchard street this summer, free to all purchasers of these homesites.

The lots we sold 3 years ago on 37th St., have been filled with attractive homes occupied by owners. 38th and Orchard streets are ready for that homey development that has given "Hazelhurst" character and charm. The restrictions insure such development. We now offer to the public, these sightly, well developed properties in an unusually desirable neighborhood at attractive prices.

Keep in mind that "Hazelhurst" is in a line of growth and development which promises much for Lincoln's future.

Values are certain to increase rapidly. The terms are 20% cash, balance $10 or more per month. When your lot is paid for, we will finance and build your home if desired.

For further information call at the Hazelhurst office, 1220 No. 38th, two blocks south of Agricultural college campus on 38th street.

H. R. Smith Bldg. Service

1220 No. 38th St. M2060.

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1920—Ford Touring, cheap.
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1924—Maxwell Coupe, very good.
1923—Maxwell 4 passenger coupe, new rubber.
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1921—Oldsmobile Sport Touring.
1921—Columbia 6 Touring, very good.
1922—Maxwell Roadster.
1920—Buick Touring, in fine shape.
1923—Light 6 Studebaker Touring.
1920—Paige Sport Touring.
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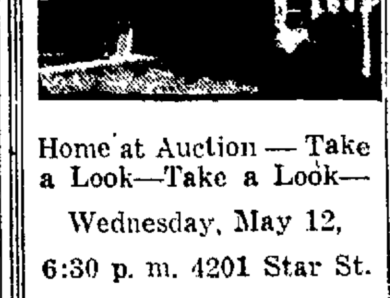
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Home at Auction — Take a Look—Take a Look—

Wednesday, May 12,

6:30 p. m. 4201 Star St.

This is a wonderful home, 2 lots 90x150 feet, 4 rooms down and large fireplace, 3 rooms and bath second floor. Large linen closets, many built-in features English oak finish, full basement partitioned and plastered, back porch enclosed, beautiful lawn and shade. Many kinds of fruit, splendid garage. Drive out and look this one over. Terms—Will carry back $4,000. W. P. Lintt, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

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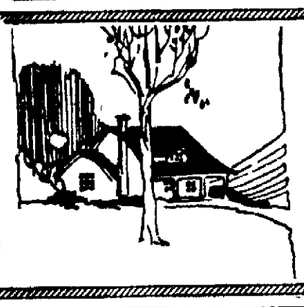
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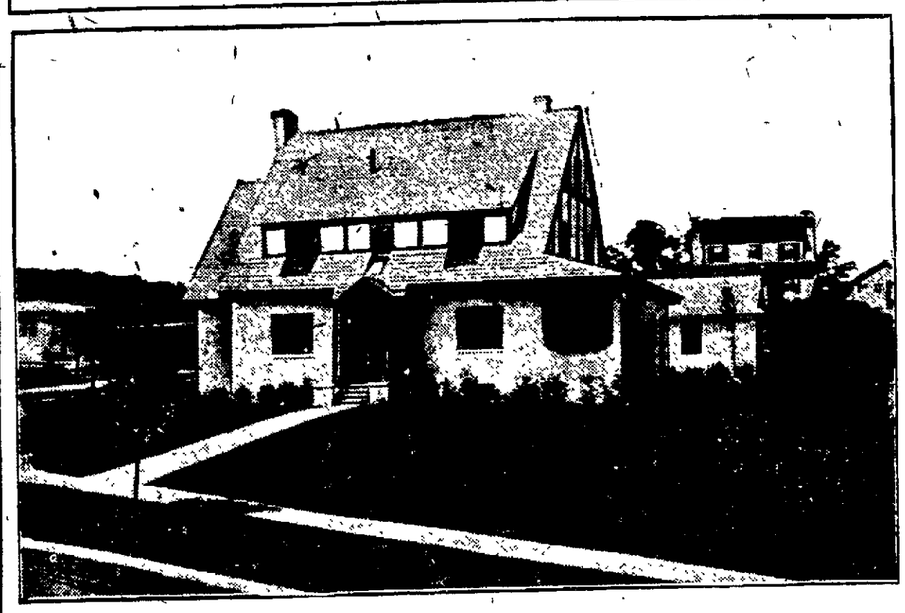
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Homer K. Burket, Pres. W. M. Folsom, Sec'y

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A Picturesque Suburban Home

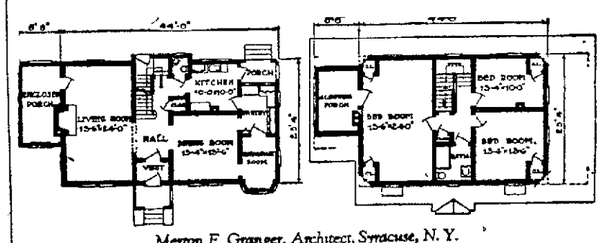
Here is an American suburban residence built at Bellevue Hills near Syracuse, N. Y., that is beautiful to look upon, constructed of permanent materials, and is fire resistive. Its plan, too, is unusually well suited to the requirements of the average modern family.

The general contour of the house is reminiscent of the Dutch Colonial, although the sharp roof lines, half-timbered gable sand small window openings of many panes are clearly of English origin.

The walls are of concrete masonry surfaced with portland cement stucco. (In such construction either hollow block or concrete structural tile may be used.) Continuous air space between the walls and interior plaster insures insulation from heat in summer and cold in winter.

The floor plan is interesting. The large living room has a cozy fire place and adjoins an enclosed porch or sun room. The dining room and cheery breakfast room are convenient to the well-equipped kitchen, while the roomy pantry has delighted every housewife who has seen it. A coat-closet and lavatory open off the central hall.

Three bedrooms and a sleeping porch upstairs are accessible off the stairway hall. There are four clothes closets and one linen closet. The bath is convenient to each bed chamber.



Merton E. Granger, Architect, Syracuse, N. Y.

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Lay Bird's Shingle Design Roofing right over your old Roof!

1. Costs less than wooden shingles.
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Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co., Robert L. Ferguson, President

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"No matter how badly the house and garage *need* to be painted, the strain is the same on our family budget and the cost of putting it on is more than the paint itself . . . . So," says Mrs. Randall, "we won't use *any*thing but the best paint. And that is *Acme Quality.*" With a 40-year reputation for weather resistance and long wear, it's the paint preferred by painters, too. Because it makes their efforts more fruitful and their customers satisfied.

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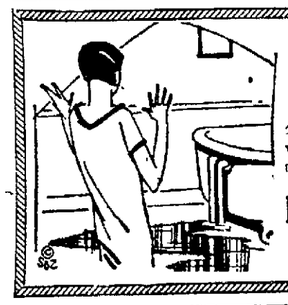
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Roofing Cement to repair all leaks in your roof, per gal.	$1.25
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Asphalt Roof Paint, to paint and preserve your roof, per gal	$1.25
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OUR NEW LOCATION

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1926. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

Society



MRS. HERMAN G. JAMES AND MRS. GEORGE FRAZER - MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT.

MRS. C.W. ROBERTS
MRS J.E. LAWRENCE
MRS. J.E.M. THOMPSON
-MACDONALD





MRS. CLARENCE WHELAN AND SON, "DOUG" - MACDONALD



MISS RUTH B. KIRSCHSTEIN



MRS. L.O. PAINE AND MRS. CHARLES A. WILSON. -MACDONALD.



MISS WILMA FAE O'CONNELL PHOTO BY DOLE.





MISS LUCILE GILLETTE - HAUCK STUDIO.

MISS RUTH MOORE - HAUCK STUDIO.

MRS. HARRY GRADWOHL AND MARTHA JEAN SIMON. -MACDONALD



MRS. WALDO J. B. PORTER HAUCK STUDIO.



MISS HELEN OBERLIES. HAUCK STUDIO

Formal Atmosphere To Mark Wedding Ceremonies of Brides Of Late May and Early June

The formal wedding with its long procession of smartly frocked attendants, rose-banked altars and tall lighted tapers, has come into its own again after a prolonged period of small and informal affairs.

Filmy bridal veils, court trains and stately wedding music will form the background for the nuptials of many prominent Lincoln girls, and also for several of the popular co-eds of the University of Nebraska who have chosen the latter part of May and early June for their wedding day.

One of the first very large and elaborate weddings will be that of Miss Marjorie Bell, whose marriage to Emmett Maun will take place Thursday, May 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Paul Methodist church. Miss Bell will have two bridesmaids and an honor maid.

Has Seven Attendants.

Miss Charlotte Engberg will be married in Vine Congregational church, Friday, June 4, and has chosen a group of seven attendants. Seven including maids and flower girls will also be the number of attendants at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Hilscher and Robert Hill, which will be an event of June 8, at the Second Presbyterian church.

Miss Vivian Varney, who is to marry John E. Whitten June 8, at her home in Broken Bow, has chosen a garden wedding which is to be quite formal though small.

Miss Harriet Cruise will have five attendants at her marriage to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kirschstein of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter Rowland Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Westcott of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at the bride's home, 1421 Woodruff avenue, Los Angeles, June 24. Several friends from Lincoln and Omaha will attend the marriage.

Miss Kirschstein is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta and of Valkyrie. Mr. Westcott is a graduate of the University of California, southern branch, where he is a member of Upsilon chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity. He was vice president of the student body, valedictorian, president of the senior class and captain of the varsity football team during his student days. In 1920, Mr. Westcott represented the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles at their international convention held at London and Paris.

Mrs. Sarah Donelson announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Dail B. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shearer of Hebron. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dreith announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John Grasmick, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Lincoln announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Fae, to Gayle Courtney Walker of Lincoln, son of Mrs. I. S. Walker of Adams. The marriage will take place June 12 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss O'Connell is a junior in the university. Mr. Walker was graduated from the university in 1924, and is an instructor in the school of journalism.

The Rev. R. H. Carr and Mrs. Carr of Western announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leah Jane, to Lyle W. Griffith of Blue Hill, Neb. The wedding will take place June 17 at Western. After their marriage, the couple will reside at Blue Hill, where Mr. Griffith is engaged in the drug business.

Miss Carr was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1925, where she is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta. During the last year she has been art supervisor in the Beatrice schools. Mr. Griffith was graduated from Wesleyan in 1923, and is a member of Everett fraternity. He was graduated in pharmacy at the University of Nebraska last year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillette announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille Lawrence, to David O. Mathews of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews of Blair. The marriage will take place June 23 at the home of the bride's parents, 815 South Thirty-fourth street.

Miss Gillette is a former student at the university, where she is a member of Phi Omega Pi. During the past year she has been teaching in the McCook public schools. Mr. Mathews was graduated from the law college of the university in 1925, and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Clarence I. Drummond. The marriage will be an event of May 28.

Miss Oberlies is a member of this year's class at the university and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Drummond is attending the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wagner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alyce, to H. C. Riley. The wedding will take place June 23.

Mrs. R. W. Watt of Minden announces the engagement of her daughter, Alta, to Floyd S. Oldt of Lincoln. The marriage will take place in June.

The Rev. F. Rabe and Mrs. Rabe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to W. H. Werkmeister of Lincoln, son of Mrs. F. Werkmeister of Germany. The wedding will take place early in June at St. John's Lutheran church.

Miss Rabe is a graduate of the university, and has been teaching in Nebraska and in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Werkmeister attended the universities of Muenster and Frankfort on the Main in Germany. He came to the United States in May, 1923, and he is assistant instructor in philosophy at the university. He is working for his doctorate.

Mr. Workmeister and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

Dining Room At Eastridge Opens May 15

The dining room of the Eastridge club will be informally opened on May 15, nearly two weeks prior to the formal opening set for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 28 and 29. The dining room will be available for parties beginning May 15.

Elsie Cather Is To Speak Before A.A.U.W.

The A. A. U. W. will entertain at tea next Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 3024 Sheridan boulevard. Miss Elsie Cather will speak on "What Students Should Expect of a University Education." On the committee in charge of the afternoon are Miss Ida Robbins, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Barkley, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Majors, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Verna Edgren and Miss May Gund.

Lincoln Women Plan Luncheon For Lionesses

The wives of the younger business men of the city are interested in the Lions club district convention in Lincoln this week, for it brings many interesting visitors here for a couple of days. Quite the largest affair planned exclusively for the Lionesses is the luncheon at the Country club Wednesday, for which Mrs. Fred Easterday is chairman. She is being assisted in planning the affair by Mesdames. Stan. Du Teau, Ralph Weavering, Jeffrey Maly, Seneca Yule, Ray Bauer, Herman Jobst, Trev. Gillaspie, Don Ball, Jerry Latsch, Otto Mallatt, Everett Angle, Vance Traphagen, Lance Truman, Ed M. O'Shea, Ed Dierks, L. L. Waters, Royal Brewster, Fenton Fleming, L. E. Gunderson, Carl Rohman, Stanley Zemer, Leonard Flansburg, Walter Wilson, Reginald Woodruff, Don Chapin, Al

---

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Oberlies to Clarence I. Drummond, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies.

* * *

An interesting announcement today is that of the engagement of Miss Ruth Kirschstein, formerly of Lincoln, now of Los Angeles, to Walter Rowland Wescott of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Fae, to Gayle Courtney Walker, today.

* * *

The approaching marriage of Miss Lucile Gillette to David O. Mathews of Omaha, is announced today by Miss Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillette.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Gradwohl, before her marriage, May 6, was Miss Violet Vivian Lee of Clarinda, Ia.

* * *

Mrs. Waldo J. B. Porter, before her marriage last evening, was Miss Jean Gould Karnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Karnes.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Roberts is the newly elected treasurer, and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, the newly elected president of the Junior League of Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. L. O. Paine, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, recording secretary, all recently elected officers of the Junior League of Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Whelan and son, Doug, of Wichita, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wylde, 2945 Wendover.

* * *

Mrs. Herman G. James and her house guest, Mrs. George Frazer of Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Frazer is a sister of Dean James.

* * *

Miss Ruth Moore, winner of the University of Nebraska play contest, which was recently announced. Miss Moore's play is "The Red Cockatoo."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Formal Atmosphere To Mark Weddings

(Continued from Page One.)

Lawrence Kemmer which will be solemnized Monday, June 14, at the Phi Mu sorority house.

KARNES-PORTER

One of the very smart home weddings of mid-spring was that of Miss Jean Gould Karnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Karnes, and Waldo J. B. Porter, which took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 2527 T street. Rev. F. F. Travis of Grace Methodist church, read the marriage service before only immediate relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before the fire place which was banked on either side with palms and ferns, and screened with smilax. Tiny lights in pastel shades shone out from behind the smilax screen. On either side of the altar were tall pedestal baskets filled with Russell roses. Tall tapers were at either end of the mantel.

Preceding the service Mrs. Leo Wilson of Exira, Ia., sang "All For You," by Bertram Brown, and Miss Priscilla Brann of Albion, sang "At Dawning," by Cadman. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Brann were accompanied by Miss Vita Karnes, who also played the wedding music from Lohengrin, as the bridal party descended the stairs. During the service Miss Karnes played "Melody in F," by Rubenstein, and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell.

Miss Lila Karnes, sister of the bride, came first. She wore a colonial sleeveless frock of orchid taffeta, made with the fitted bodice and very full skirt. A band of orchid tulle fell from the hemline to the ankle. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweetpeas.

The bride, who entered with her father, wore a lovely frock of pale pink and gold changeable taffeta, fashioned on Colonial lines with the long fitted bodice and very full skirt. The bridal gown also had the band of tulle from the escalloped hem line to the ankle. Miss Karnes carried a bouquet of golden Ophelia roses with a shower of valley lilies.

Ralph Sanford of O'Neill served as groomsman.

The Mendelssohn wedding march was played during the period of congratulations. Mrs. Leo Wilson of Exira, Ia., and Mrs. L. H. Westerhoff of Crete, assisted in the living room.

At the serving table in the dining room, were Miss Ruth Carr and Miss Hazel White of Omaha. Miss Lucy Mitchell of Beatrice and Miss Priscilla Brann assisted in the serving. A lavender and rose motif was introduced in the mound of pink roses and orchid sweetpeas and tulips which centered the refectory table. Tall tapers in shades of lavender and pink in crystal holders were at either end of the table. The ice cream was in rose molds, and the individual cakes were frosted with lavender and pink icing. Baskets of pink roses, lilacs and tulips were used throughout the house. Mrs. Jack Ward of Fremont had charge of the guest book.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Porter left for an eastern honeymoon trip which will take them to New York City, Buffalo and Chicago. Upon their return they will be at home in Ainsworth, Neb.

Mrs. Porter wore a traveling costume of Bois de Rose charmeen, with a top coat of tan, lined with the rose. She wore a small hat, and had accessories to match.

Mr. Porter is a graduate of Iowa state college at Ames, and is now in the employ of the State of Nebraska as a division engineer with headquarters at Ainsworth.

WILLIAMS-WILSON

The marriage of Miss Sadie Evelyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, 538 North Fifteenth street, to Eddy Wilson, grandson of Mrs. C. Wilson, 1244 C street, was solemnized Thursday. The lines were read at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bert Nicholas, 2403 Smithland road, in Sioux City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned to Lincoln Saturday evening, and they will be at home at 1303 D street.

BACKER-DAWSON

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Backer of Lincoln of the marriage of their daughter, Doris Dale, to Harold H. Dawson of Linwood, Neb. The wedding took place in Marysville, Kas., April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are at home in the Pershing apartments, Twelfth and F streets, and after the close of the university, they will make their home in Linwood. Mrs. Dawson is a member of the 1926 class at the university, and is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Doris Backer Recent Bride



Hauck Portrait.

Mrs. Harold Dawson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Doris Backer.

WEESE-WILLIAMSON

Miss Helen Weese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weese, is to become the bride of Wilbur R. Williamson, of Kansas City, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, 2600 South Fifty-sixth street. Only members of the two families will be present for the ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. Clarence Adams of Omaha, a fraternity brother of the groom in Theta Chi. Miss Alice Say of Omaha is to be Miss Weese's maid of honor.

An informal reception will follow the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock and all friends are invited to call. Mr. Williamson and his bride will make their home in Kansas City.

DEMUTH-STRAKA

The marriage of Miss Margaret Demuth to Joe Straka took place Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at David City. Mrs. Straka was attended by her little niece who carried a basket of sweet peas and a calla lily which held the rings for the double ring service, and Mrs. Dick Demuth who carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Straka wore a gown of rosewood georgette and carried roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast for forty was given at the home of Mrs. Straka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Demuth. Guests from Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straka, Mrs. John Sherman, and Miss Mary Vsetecka.

Mr. and Mrs. Straka will make their home in David City.

THOMPSON-CLEM

The marriage of Miss Bernice Thompson, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Thompson, and Remey L. Clem will take place May 23 at 12::30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Gresham. Only close friends and relatives will be present for the marriage.

Miss Thompson has chosen her sister, Miss Harriet Thompson, for her maid of honor. Leslie Clem is to be his brother's groomsman.

The young couple will make their home in Gresham.

CRUISE-KEMMER

Miss Katherine Cruise of Eagle is to be the maid of honor for her sister, Miss Harriet ruise, for her marriage to Lawrence W. Kemmer, which takes place June 14 at 4 o'clock at the Phi Mu house. Miss Ruby Damme of Burr, and Miss Lois Pedersen of Lincoln, sorority sisters in Phi Mu, will be the bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Marjorie Roderick of Hubbell, will be the flower girl, and Lawrence Junior Kemmer, the groom's nephew, will carry the ring.

PRICE-COULTER

Miss Gail Price became the bride of Everett Coulter at the Methodist parsonage at Ulysses, Friday afternoon. Rev. H. F. Weary performed the ceremony. Miss Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price of Lincoln and Mr. Coulter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coulter of University Place.

After the ceremony a two-course supper was served to members of the immediate families at the home of the groom's parents in University Place.

Mayflower Society Annual Dinner May 15

The Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold its semi-annual meting, Saturday, May 15, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Lincoln. The dinner, which will include members and their guests, will be at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lincoln. Dr. F. W. Russell will give the address of the evening, the subject of which will be "Rail Fences and Stone Walls. Especially Stone Walls."

The Nebraska branch of this society is in its fourth year and has a membership of about one hundred residing in various parts of the state. Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific railway, is governor of the society.

The general society of Mayfower descendants is made up of the state societies, and its officers pass upon all applications for membership. Membership is possible to only those who can prove their lineal descent from one of the twenty-two heads of families that came to Plymouth in 1620.

Hostesses To Wives of Visiting Lions



Portraits of Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Easterday by Townsend.

Left to right, Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, wife of the president of the Lincoln Lions club, Mrs. Fred Easterday, chairman of the hostess committee for the Lions club luncheon Wednesday at the Country club, and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, who takes a very active part in the entertainment of the wives of visiting Lions at the district convention this week.

Parties of the Week

The annual mother-daughter luncheon given by the young married women in Floyd Harper's Sunday school class was a May day affair at Trinity M. E. church Thursday. The room was transformed into a Japanese tea garden. Green and white latticed walls, with a white gateway draped with wisteria blossoms were arranged about the tables, which were in the form of a hollow square. The center of the square was arranged to imitate a sunken garden, with grass rugs, tall baskets of lilacs, and mock orange about two lily ponds. Lattice fences twined with wistaria and tiny Japanese dolls graced the tables. Japanese lanterns in rainbow colors, lighted the dining room, and the other decorations were in a wisteria May basket hanging in the center and cherry blossoms and spring flowers. Fans in pastel shades were given as favors. Mrs. Floyd Poteet, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided as hostess. Miss Elizabeth Funke sang two numbers and Mrs. Eugenia Frost Burnett sang two selections appropriate for Mother's day. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Batty. A playette, "Wanted—A Real Mother," was given by Mrs. Fred Strasser, Mrs. Arnold Forbes, and Mrs. A. C. Byers. The orchestra from the reformatory played during the luncheon. The mothers from out of town who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Leora Pierce, Centralia, Kas.; Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain, Blue Springs, and Mrs. Vina Benjamin, Hutchinson, Kas. The general chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. H. L. Schwenker, and the members of the entertainment committee were Mrs. Floyd Poteet, Mrs. Earl Burnett, Mrs. Fred Strasser, Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs. A. C. Byers, Mrs. K. V. Halter, Mrs. Raus Hansen; of the menu, Mrs. Arthur Holk, Mrs. S. R. Watson, Mrs. Floyd Harper, Mrs. Charles Klein, Mrs. Homer Leiser; of the invitation, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Mrs. B. C. Cone, Mrs. J. G. Vaughn, Mrs. Earl Wilson, and Mrs. Otto Backman; of decoration, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. Arnold Forbes, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Herman Warnke, Mrs. Dean Suethen, Mrs. Alex Locke, and Mrs. C. Willingham.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is entertaining at parents' day today, a national celebration of the fraternity. The members of the active chapter and their parents attended services at Grace M. E. church this morning, after which dinner was served at the chapter house, 2530 Q street. H. C. Metheny entertained after the dinner hour. The out of town guests are Mrs. J. H. Salisbury, Lyons; Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Ord; Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Allen, Norfolk, E. E. Osborne, Talmage; and from Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Worley.

Delta Theta Phi, honorary law fraternity, is entertaining at dinner Saturday evening in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel. Gerald Collins is the toastmester and the speakers are to be Chief Justice A. M. Morrisey, O. S. Spillman, attorney general, Lester Dibble, U. S. attorney, Judge C. B. Letton, Professor Charles Bongardt and Professor Ed Burke of Creighton college Omaha; and Dean-elect E. H. Foster of the law college of the university.

Mrs. Loren Mills entertained at her home, 823 East Sixteenth street, niversity Place, Saturday evening, as a courtesy to Miss Leah Jane Carr, whose marriage to Lyle W. Griffith will take place in June. During the evening, fifteen of Miss Carr's friends gave her a miscellaneous shower. The guests made a bride's book of memories and spent the evening informally.

The annual May festival of the Willard sorority was held Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan. At 6 o'clock in the morning the active chapter and the house guests gave a May morning serenade, after which a May breakfast was served by the freshmen of the sorority. The guests were seated at small tables decorated with Russell roses and smilax. A miniature May pole was at each place. Miss Laura Ingham and Mrs. Clara Prouty were the guests of honor.

The May queen, Miss Lillian Calvert of York, was crowned at 2:30 o'clock on the Wesleyan campus. Her attendants were little Lillian Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Young of Ames, Ia., and a niece of the queen, and Billy Gridley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gridley of Humboldt, and a nephew of the queen. Miss Margaret Stander of Louisville crowned the queen, and Miss Merna Wolff of Plattsmouth gave her her sceptre. Miss Dorothy Hunt of Hastings sang "May Morning." The queen and her attendants were dressed in white.

In the queen's dance were Marguerite Wiles and Helen Wiles, Plattsmouth; Margaret Kirkpatrick, Falls City; Edythe Kallemeyn, University Place; Minnie Benzler, Kearney, Dorothy Slater, Lincoln; Ruth Blodgett, Beatrice; and Bernice Magill, Holdrege. They were frocked in pastel shades and carried wreaths of smilax and Russel roses.

In the May pole dance were Helen Wescott and Ella Margaret Wiles, Plattsmouth; Zelma Fruehour, Irma Bass and Mildred Crom, University Place; Lenore Keller, Grant; Laura Ann Placek, Wahoo; Helen Clack, Edgar; Gertrude Andertin, Waverly; Marjorie Paist, Lincoln, Margaret Hathaway, Bruning; Lucile Coffman, Fairbury. They wore costumes of pink and green. The music was furnished by Kathryn Avery, piano, and Josephine Avery, violin.

Fifty couples were present for the May picnic at the Lincoln Automobile club park at 5 o'clock. The guests were Willamet Williams, Fullerton; Margaret Jo Prouty, University Place; Frances Wells, Ruth Kates, Pauline Woodford, Hazel Hurlbut, University Place, Mary Clack, Vendla Adkins, Lucile Avery, Edgar, Betty Stander, Minerva Worthman, Louisville; Delores Wiles, Helene Perry, Helen Valery, Plattsmouth; Pauline Crowell, Omaha; Dorothy Woodruff, Aurora; and Maxine Mathers and Virginia Scott, North Platte. The out-of-town alumnae present were June Grove, Mary Kirkpatrick, Mildred Crowell, and Thelma Wolfe, Omaha; June Loder, Aurora; Dorothy Olsen, Weeping Water; Florence Buck, Gibbon, and Edythe Williams, Fullerton.

Miss Marjorie Bell, whose marriage to Emmett V. Maun of Chicago is to take place May 20, will be honored Wednesday at a bridge luncheon for which Mrs. E. M. O'Shea and Mrs. Donald Pegler will be hostesses at Mrs. O'Shea's home, 3042 Sheridan boulevard. Covers will be placed for twelve. Friday Mrs. Henry Branch, jr., has invited friends of Miss Bell for a 1 o'clock breakfast. The party will be given at Mrs. Branch's home, 2834 Stratford avenue. Th esame day Miss Blossom Hilton is to honor Miss Bell at luncheon at her home, 2500 Woodcrest. Twelve friends have been invited. Saturday Mrs. Harold Smith of Norfolk and Miss Burdette Taylor are to entertain for Miss Bell at a luncheon at the University club. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

The Farm House entertained at a house dance Saturday evening thirty couples. The colors, green, white and gold of the fraternity were used about the house in decoration. John Davis of Fremont was an out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Posson and Mr. and Mrs. M. Yerkes acted as chaperones.

Forty couples were entertained at the house dance given by Beta Theta Pi Saturday evening. The guests of honor were boys who are in the city from over the state to attend the high school track meet. Chaperones for the party were Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Kessner and Mrs. F. F. Teal.

The active chapter of Oro society of Wesleyan entertained their seniors at a May morning breakfast Saturday at the chapter house. The table was attractively decorated in purple and gold, the sen-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Saturday Night Club Picnic At Beatrice Park

About forty couples are expected to attend the annual picnic given by the Saturday Night club Thursday afternoon and evening at Beatrice.

All those who care to play a game of golf will go down earlier in the day, where they will be the guests of the Beatrice Country club. Dinner will follow at the Paddock and dancing at the new Riverside amusement park. The park will be opened for the exclusive use of the Saturday Night club.

The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of the new officers and board of directors of the club for next year. They are: President, Oscar Junge; vice president, Royal Brewster; board of directors, Herbert S. Knapp, C. F. McCain and Jasper Clarke.

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Prospective Hostesses

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One number comes in Apple Green with diagonal stripes. It is particularly graceful and is one of the popular new shades.

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For those long, cool, drinks. May be had with or without handles.

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With long handles and balls of Blue, Green or Yellow.

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Indispensable in warm weather, as they keep all moisture from the table. These may be had in Blue, Green, Amber, Crystal or Black.

GLASS SALAD PLATES

Only those of you who have tried out these cool looking plates for hot weather, can really appreciate them.

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Among the new items just received, are DARK GREEN BASKETS About ten inches tall, with low CANDLE STICKS to match. This makes a very attractive decoration for summer tables, as the green harmonizes with flowers of any color, and your color scheme may be still further carried out with the addition of Candles to match your flowers.

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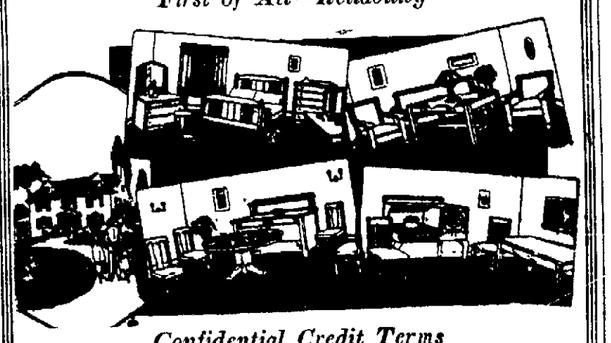
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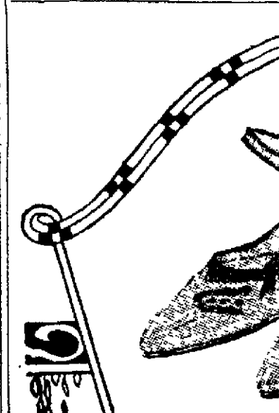
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Fashion Struts Summerwards On "High" Heels.

And she will step confidently in the lovely model pictured, not only because it has chic to the nth degree but because the heel itself is so trimly that one walks with perfect balance, and not with a "wobble," so deplorable in many high heeled shoes. True comfort.

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Clubdom

Woman's Club Calendar

Tuesday.

Fortnightly club meets at the Country club with Mrs. S. H. Burnham as hostess. A program will follow at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods. Subject, "Modern Music."

Century club meets with Mrs. Emma Holyoke, 1220 South Sixteenth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Hays will read a paper on "Literature of Russia." Current events will be discussed by Mrs Warren Seavey and Mrs. Ernest Perry. This is the last regular meeting. A picnic will be held May 18 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Orr.

Columbia Chautauqua circle will be host to all Chautauqua members and friends at 3 p. m. Y. W. C. A. parlor. Dr Schreckengast will lecture on "Man's Life on Earth."

Thursday.

The Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon at 6:30 in the Legion rooms, 123 South Twelfth street. Bring covered dish and sandwiches. All ex-service men and families invited.

Business Women's league dinner 6:15, election of officers. Program.

Kappa Delphian chapter at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

Delta Delphian chapter meets in ... library lesson "The Tempest."

Friday.

League of Women Voters will meet for dinner at Le Petit Gourmet.

Saturday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. will meet at the executive mansion, 2:30. Annual guest and mothers' day. Short program.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. with Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3219 Starr street. Mothers' day tea. Mrs. C. Wiggans and Miss Mary Ellen Brown in charge of program.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL CLUBS OF THE STATE.

The Omaha Business and Professional Women's club held a dinner dance Tuesday, when 140 members gathered at the club rooms. The tables were decorated with pink snap dragon and orchid candles, pink and orchid runners and nut cups. The center of the room was left open for dancing. A program of music and special dance numbers were given, after which the business women danced between courses.

The official board in dainty pink caps and aprons served the dinner. On Thursday evening Miss Fausteen Potts entertained the dancing class at her residence. A program of solo dances was given by her youngest pupils.

Eighty-eight members and guests attended the regular dinner of the Fremont Business and Professional Women's club in the club rooms Monday evening. The tables were decorated with baskets of spring flowers. The program was under the direction of the research committee and a survey of the club members showed twenty-five vocations represented. Short talks regarding the physical, mental, temperamental and educational qualifications for the different vocations were given. Harriet Webb concluded the program with a talk on "Business Ethics."

A business meeting followed the program. It was voted to have dinners on every regular meeting night. The graduates of the commercial department of the Fremont high school will be invited guests at dinner at the next meeting, May 17.

Frances Springer was appointed chairman of the health committee and plans are being laid for the formation of a hiking club and other recreational activities.

A definite sum was subscribed to the Red Cross milk fund to be paid each month.

At the close of the meeting the visitors from Wahoo were organized into a Business and Professional Women's club, a constitution adopted and officers elected as follows: Josephine Orr, president; Odett Putnam, vice president; Ruth Dady, secretary; Eileen Hanson, treasurer; Elsie Coufal, corresponding secretary; Julia Jirovsky, chairman of membership committee; Irene Johnson of publicity committee.

The committee in charge of the meeting was Dr. Ina Dee Kim, chairman; Laura Rhoni, Mildred Reis, Mrs. J. E. Marsh, Mrs. Gus Bushnell and Lucretia Sims. Mrs. Crawford's groups served the dinner.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CLUBS OF STATE.

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club gave a program on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Kayser in observance of national music week.

Thirty members attended the annual banquet at the Boyd hotel on Friday evening. The tables were decorated in spring flowers. Mrs. R. D. Nelson, who has traveled and taught in the Orient, told her impressions of ... The last club meeting of the year will be held May 18 at the home of the president, Miss Emma Schmitz.

ARBOR DIVISION HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT DAY MEET.

The Arbor division of the cooperative extension work in home economics met Wednesday at the home of H. Partington, west of Havelock, to prepare for Achievement day exercises which will be held May 12 at the Union church in College View. The nine county divisions will assemble for a program and display of garments that have been made by the farm women of the county.

Each of the nine divisions will contribute a part of the program and a part of the exhibit. Many of the garments have been made by women who did not sew until after taking this work. House garments, simple hand trimmings, attractive juvenile clothes, practical underwear and mending will be displayed. All are invited to attend the exercises and learn how practical the work is to the progressive farm woman.

This meeting will close the work for this season but the Arbor division is already organized for work which will begin early in September. It will be a course on home decorations or kitchen conveniences depending upon the vote of the members.

The Arbor division elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Abdul Johnson, president; Mrs. John Lee, vice president; Miss Mary Partington, secretary-treasurer. The delegates for the year are Mrs. A. J. Bowner and Mrs. Elsie Vallich.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Crete music club closed its year's work May 5 with a musicale. The program was given by Prof. ... B. Wolfe, of Doane college. The club has completed the second volume of the study outlined by the national federation and in appreciation of Professor Wolfe's teaching the ladies presented him with a gold piece to use for the purchase of a needed instrument for his orchestra.

After the program the ladies were entertained at a three-course luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella Haeckman.

The club now numbers thirty.

The Woman's club of Fairbury held its annual luncheon Tuesday, at the Mary-Etta hotel with ninety-seven members attending. Lighted tapers in pastel shades twined about with rose-colored crepe paper formed May poles, and streamers of pink and green decorated the table.

The incoming officers and the newly elected officers were special guests. Mrs. Russel Davis, retiring president, was presented with a corsage. Between courses the high school boys' quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Cook, gave several numbers.

The following officers for the ensuing year were installed: President, Mrs. Margaret Chambers; vice president, Mrs. Walter Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. ... Gadamore; treasurer, Mrs. C. ... auditor, Mrs. W. H. McSwan; historian, Mrs. Charles Fletcher.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The newly decorated rooms made a fitting background for the May breakfast served by the business women's league. The new drapes are bright and cheerful, and a congenial atmosphere, with music by Miss Wilma Worden, made a happy combination.

Thursday evening of this week the dinner will be served by Mrs. Grace Folts and Miss Caroline Forster will be responsible for the decorations and service. After the dinner the delegates who attended the state convention at Fairbury will report and officers will be elected for the new year.

The state committee on arrangements for the national convention in July has sent out letters to all club presidents asking for material for an advertising campaign for Nebraska clubs to be put on in the form of a series of slides, pictures and slogans at the Nebraska hotel at Des Moines.

May 27, at the University club, will be held the annual banquet of the league, and the new officers will be introduced and installed.

Miss Norva Wickham, president of the state federation of business and Professional Women's clubs, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Lincoln hospital last week, and is reported to be recovering nicely.

Miss Ora Gray, a member of the Lincoln league, will sail on Wednesday of this week for Paris. She will visit London and other cities of Europe before her return in June.

The weekly Monday recreation night of the league closed with a dance. These dances will be resumed in the fall with the return of cool evenings.

Retiring Officer



Mrs D. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Dwight W. Johnson, retiring president of the Bethany Woman's club, serving during the past two years. Mrs. Johnson is also very active in W. C. T. U. and P. T. A. work. She is interested in the work of the community and in all local projects.

BETA DELPHIAN CHAPTER HOLDS STUDY MEETING.

The Beta Delphian chapter met at the chamber of commerce Friday evening with the president, Miss Mary Cogil, presiding. Miss Bertha Hugg, leader, announced the program, as follows: Tertullian's De Spectaculis, Miss Lucile Woods; the mystery play in church, Miss Nell Armstrong; the secularization of the mystery, Miss Edith Woodburn; the Corpus Christi pageants, Mrs. Eva J. Marr; the three Maries, Miss Lina Shirley; drama as a teacher, Miss Rose Gilmore; resume of beginning of Christianity and the drama, Miss Grace Huntsinger.

GIVE PROGRAM AT ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL.

The entertainment committee of the civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy, leader, presented the regular weekly program to the children of Orthopedic hospital Thursday.

Mrs. L. G. Gray, newly elected leader of the department, introduced Mrs Van Anrooy to the children, and she in turn presented the other members of the committee, Mrs. E. Sollan, Mrs. Sidney Brownson, Mrs. J. H. Strayer.

The program consisted of "Dance of the Goblins," by students of Miss Mavis Walters, Jessie Reid, Mary Duffenbarger, Mary Jane Trennolm, Betty Crane, Barbara Landa, Mary Devreese, and several selections on the piano, violin, piano and xylophone by the Whitney sisters.

ZETA DELPHIAN CHAPTER STUDIES HEBREW HISTORY.

The Zeta Delphian chapter met Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce. Miss Helen Pfaff was leader of the following program: Solomon and his successors, Mrs. Hazel Martin; lyric poetry, Miss Helen Wise; the prophets, Miss Selma Wencelin.

The next meeting will be May 20.

MEETING SPONSORED BY THE MUSIC COMMITTEE.

The May meeting of the Bethany Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wing, 401 South Canton street, Tuesday afternoon and as the usual custom, was in charge of the music committee, of which Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth is chairman. The program was:

Group of songs—"Dear Little Mother of Mine," Sterling.

"Springtime"—Becker.

"At Parting"—Rogers. Alice Wing, soprano.

Group of piano solos—Prelude, Whelpley.

"Nightingale's Song"—Nevin.

"In the Cane Brake"—McReynolds. Mrs. Barton Johnson.

"Negro Spiritual Melody"—Dvorak-Kreisler.

Canzonetta—D'Ambrosio Op. 6. Leslie Longman, violin. Mrs. Barton Johnson, piano.

The Woman's club of Bethany, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, president, has a membership of 114. The study of the past year has centered around the home. The club sponsored one program for the P. T. A. with Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle as the speaker, her subject was World Peace Through Education."

Plans are now being made for the organization of a music department next year. Also the $100 pledged to the Christian church pipe organ fund will be paid immediately.

The new president is Mrs. Ruth Deeds.

Ices were served in the dining room, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, retiring president presided at the table which was decorated with a center piece of lavender and white lilacs. Arrangements were in charge of the social committee, Mrs. G. A. Frampton, chairman.

In observance of national music week and at the request of Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth, first district music chairman, the Bethany Woman's club broadcasted from KFAB at 3:30 Wednesday, the following program:

Piano Solo—Fair Legend—Cadman and Negro Spiritual—McReynolds. Mrs. Barton Johnson.

Vocal Solo—"Mother Machree"—Mrs. Hugh Lomax. Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth, accompanist.

Vocal Solo—"One Fine Day" from the opera Madame Butterfly by Puccini. Mrs. Rosalie Pried. Mrs. Aylsworth, accompanist.

Reading—The Baseball Game—Miss Wilma Sargent.

Vocal Duet—"One Fleeting Hour"—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson. Miss Wilma Sargent, accompanist.

Men's Chorus—"Just Outside The Door"—Men from Bethany Choir. Mrs. Aylsworth, accompanist.

Violin Solo—"Negro Spiritual Melody"—Dvorak-Kreisler. Leslie Longman. Mrs. Barton Johnson accompanist.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. met Friday, May 7, at the University club. After the regular business session the annual reports of the officers were given—the election of officers resulted in the election of Mrs. George S. Dunlap as regent.

Other officers are:

Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, first vice regent.

Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, second vice regent.

Mrs. Sterling Mutz, recording secretary.

Miss Mabel Lindly, treasurer.

Mrs. Alfred Beckman, registrar.

Mrs. George H. Stover, chaplain.

Miss Martha Turner, custodian.

Mrs. E. B. Crownover, corresponding secretary.

Miss Marie Rechenbach, historian.

Mrs. J. H. Broady, and ... Mrs. J. T. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. S. Whitten, Mrs. Jacob North and Mrs. H. B. Marshall, members of the advisory board of management.

Mrs. Grove E. Barber presented a past-regent bar to Mrs. Clara S. Hall and Mrs. Congdon presented a past-regent bar to Mrs. Whitten.

The Harris players gave a short sketch entitled "Indian Mask" adapted from one of Prof. H. B. Alexander's Indian storys by Mrs. Guy Harris.

Mrs. Whitten presented the gavel and regent's bar to Mrs. Dunlap who in turn introduced the newly elected officers to the chapter.

After a social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. Guy Harris, Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Otto Wohlenburg, Mrs. W. L. Cummins and Mrs. L. A. Ireland.

VETERANS AUXILIARY IN REGULAR MEETING.

Auxiliary No. 1 to the Sons of Union Veterans met at the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alice M. Bacon, president, presided. Two applications were balloted on and Mrs. W. P. Shankland and her daughter Nina were initiated into the order. After the short business session two vocal numbers were given by Miss Shankland accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Swallow.

The covered dish birthday luncheon will be with Mrs. L. O. Townsend, 2704 P street, Tuesday, May 18.

The Kensington will meet with ...

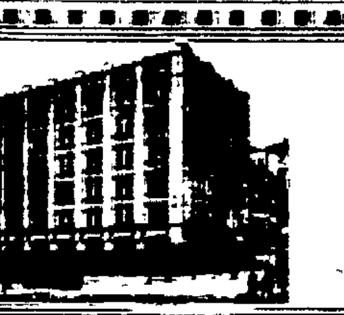
(Continued on Page Four.)

Watches For Graduation

With each watch for a graduation gift, which we sell we will give a string of pearls to the ladies and a knife and chain to the men. Our assortment is large and it will pay you to see us before you buy.

Chas. W. Fleming

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Over a hundred super-value Coats! Every one smart, new, desirable. High type Coats that usually sell at FAR higher prices.

Coats for dress, for sports, for travel. Mannish, cape and swagger models showing latest style innovations. Twills in navy, tan and rust; Tweeds in checks and plaid effects; plain colored coatings in the season's best weaves and shades.

To see them is to wonder how SUCH stunning, high-type spring and summer Coats CAN be sold at so far below their true value.

(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lovely Frocks A superb group of captivating Spring and Summer Dresses of beautiful silks—Frocks of Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Satins, New Prints, etc. Styles of rarest beauty— and garments of the sort usually sold at more than half again at this low special price, a great feature offering at **$10**

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Special—For Girls Up to 12 Years of Age

FREE CURL With Your Bob Mon., Tues. & Wed. Three Days Only-- at **35c**



Three days only—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—we offer hair cutting by our expert men barbers—the latest Bob just as you want it—to girls up to 12 years of age at the usual low price of 35c and will give you FREE CURL WITH EVERY BOB. This is a special offer—do not expect it after Wednesday.

Beauty Shop —GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Beginning Here Monday--A Great Spring Sale of Art Needlework!



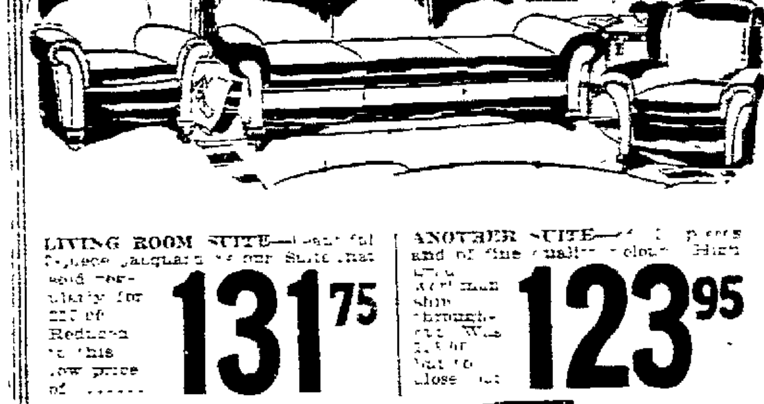
CHILDREN'S DRESSES — ... 98c	APRONS — ... 49c	LITTLE TOTS DRESSES— ... 39c	BED SPREADS — ... 1.98
ARTAMO PACKAGE GOODS— ... 1-2 PRICE	LUNCHEON SET— ... 89c	SILVERWARE HOLDER— ... 49c	EMBROIDERED MODELS— ... 4.98
CARD TABLE COVERS— ... 39c	PILLOW CASES — ... 79c	WOMEN'S DRESSES ... 79c	LOT 2—EMBROIDERED MODELS— ... 2.39
LUNCHEON SET— ... 39c	SMOCKS— ... 1.39	CREPE GOWNS — ... 98c	HOUSE DRESSES— ... 2.79
CURTAINS — ... 39c	SMOCKS— ... 89c	LOT FOR EMBROIDERY — ... 49c	ANOTHER LOT OF MODELS — ... 1.49
CARD TABLE COVERS— ... 89c	CHILDREN'S DRESSES — ... 89c	LUNCHEON SETS ... 69c	BOUDOIR PILLOWS— ... 20 Per Cent

New Stenciled Art Satin Pillows, Scarfs, etc. Beautiful stenciled patterns ... Pillows 2.48. Scarfs 2.49. Table Covers 2.49. Card Table Covers 1.69. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Hundreds of Beautiful Rayon, Cretonne Pillows. Novel shaped Pillows in the hundreds— ... lower prices. Rayon Pillows 1.95. Cretonne Pillows 89c. Fancy Repp Pillows 1.25. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

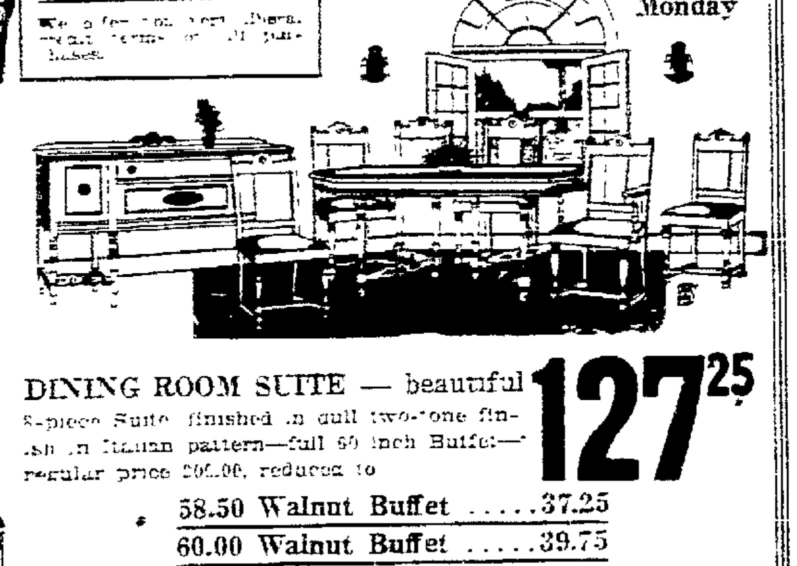
Final Cleanup Sale of Furniture

Special Lots & Odd Pieces from Our Anniversary Sale At Sensationally Reduced Prices!



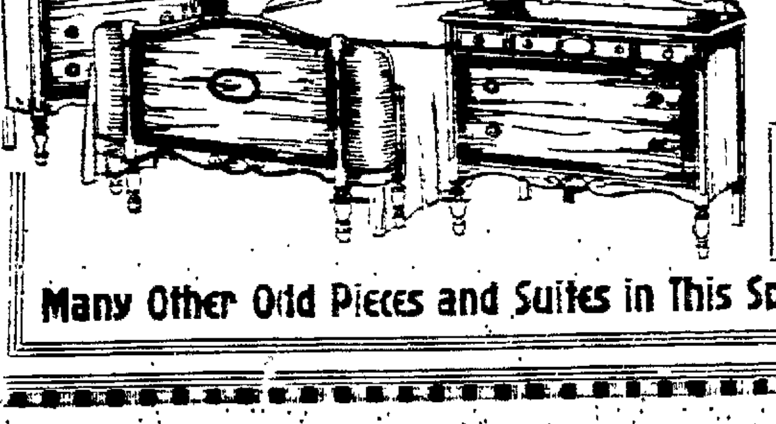
Easy Credit Terms. We offer you very liberal credit terms on all purchases.

On Sale Monday



LIVING ROOM SUITE— ... 3-piece Jacquard ... Suite that sold regularly for 225.00. Reduced to this low price of ... **131.75**

ANOTHER SUITE— ... pieces and of fine quality velour ... Was ... cut to close out **123.95**



DINING ROOM SUITE — beautiful 8-piece Suite finished in dull two-tone finish in Italian pattern—full 60 inch Buffet—regular price 200.00, reduced to **127.25**

58.50 Walnut Buffet 37.25
60.00 Walnut Buffet 39.75
37.50 Walnut Buffet 25.45

BED AND DRESSER — in matching design and color— was 78.00, to close out **49.95**

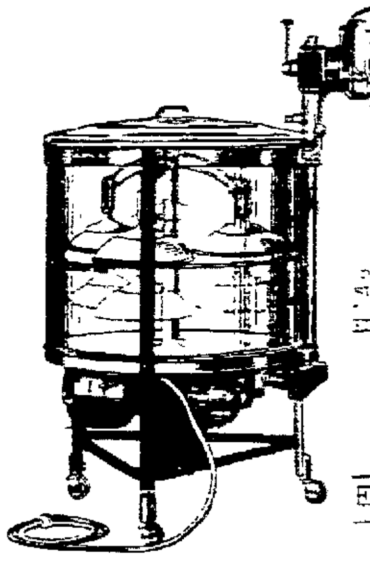
BED ROOM SUITE — Bed, Vanity and Dresser — regularly 174.70 to close out at ... **96.50**

Many Other Odd Pieces and Suites in This Special Cleanup Sale! Gold's--Fifth Floor.

Special Demonstration Sale

The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

Call B2281.



$2.50 Per Week Pays for an Easy

While shopping in our down stairs store ask to see this wonderful Electric Washer

Easy Terms.

The Easy Washer Does What Your Hands Used To Do And Does It Better

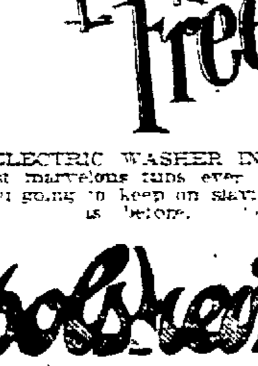




You know how a teacup pushed down into water forces air into that water. Raise the cup and the suction causes both air and water to follow. The same principal is used in the Easy Washer. Like human hands the vacuum cups press down flushing air, soap and water through the clothes and back again. This happens 60 times a minute with out wear on the clothes but everlastingly taking the dirt out of them.

Special
With Every Easy Washer Purchased

2 TODD TUBS Free

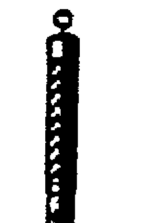


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Are you going to keep on slaving as before.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

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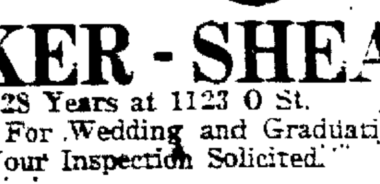


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Clubdom

(Continued from Page Three)

Mrs. Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday, May 25.

ALPHA DELPHIANS WITH ENGLISH DRAMATISTS.

The Lincoln Alpha Delphians met in the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. The president, Mrs. Adrian Newens, presided.

The lesson subject was "The English Dramatists of the Restoration and the Eighteenth Century," with Mrs. C. J. Campbell as leader.

The topics and discussions were as follows.

The Double Dealer—Mrs. Adrian Newens.

Sheridan's Career—Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

Bob Acres' Duel—Mrs. F. B. Ireland.

Current Events—Mrs. H. J. Theobald.

May 17 is the date for the next meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENTERTAINED AT LUNCH.

Mrs. L. W. Wilkins, retiring leader of the home economics division of the Lincoln Woman's club entertained the department at her home, 3725 Holdrege street, Friday. A covered dish luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Page, Mrs. L. P. Johnson, Mrs. W. Rademacher and Miss S. Menke. Mrs. Stanley Maly served the coffee.

A large bowl of roses graced the center of the table, with a tall lavender taper on each side.

A group of readings was given by Miss Hazel Bittell. The incoming officers were introduced. New officers are: Leader, Mrs. C. H. Page; assistant leader, Mrs. Stanley Maly; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alice Desch.

FRANCES WILLARD ADDS TO LIST OF MEMBERS.

The regular meeting of the Frances Willard union was held at W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1617 L street, Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Hartley from the city, the vice president, Mrs. Etta McCraig had charge of the meeting.

The names of nineteen new members were given to the treasurer.

Joe LaMaster, a high school student, was present and gave a splendid talk on prohibition, stating that the high school students are for prohibition and dthe eighteenth amendment. Mr. LaMaster has been securing signatures to the patriotic rolls and says the sentiment for the eighteenth amendment is very strong among the people of Lincoln.

Mrs. Mamie M. Claflin of University Place, former state president, gave an inspiring talk on "Some of the Definite Things Church and W. C. T. U. Women Should Do." We should first "know the facts" then be able to present them, she said. A general discussion followed Mrs. Claflin's talk.

Girls' Reserve

Freshman club of Lincoln high school entertained at a mother and daughter tea Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Japanese lanterns and many colored flowers were used in decoration to carry out the idea of a Japanese garden. The girls who served wore Japanese costumes. The following program was given: Piano solo, Janet Kohn, reading, Alice Randolph, flute solo, Breta Peterson, piano solo, Georgeanna Bockes, a play, "The Mistake," with Elizabeth Barber, Thona Steele and Dorothy Charleson. Mrs. J. C. Barber poured tea and the following girls assisted in serving: Palma Koza, Dorothy Orr, Marian Fleetwood, Maxine Coleman. Theona Steele, president of the club, assisted by Alice Quigg and the advisers, Miss Ethel Beattie, Miss May Bardwell and Miss Grace Stuff, greeted the guests. Dorothy Charleson, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the party.

Student club of Lincoln high school will meet Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the closing meetings will be discussed and delegates will be elected for the summer conference.

The three triangles of Girl Reserves at Elliott school entertained their mothers Thursday afternoon at a program and party. The following program was given: Opening ceremony of Girl Reserves, all triangle members, dramatization, "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," Golden triangle; May day play, "The Potentate of Weahterdom," Happy triangle; health play, "The Strongest Boy in the World," True Blue triangle. Following the program Girl Reserve songs were sung and all joined in games. The members of Golden triangle were in charge of serving the refreshments. About eight mothers and daughters attended the party. The girls were assisted in their plans by their triangle advisers, Miss Josephine Jelen, Miss Mary Alice Vernon and Miss Wilma Snyder.

The members of the junior high school Girl Reserve triangles will entertain their mothers at a mother and daughter dinner Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Spring flowers will be used in decoration and each club is making flower nut cups and favors to carry out the rainbow color scheme. An interesting program is being planned. Members of the triangle council are serving as the special committee in charge of dinner.

Parent-Teacher Notes

The Park P. T. A. held its last meeting of the school year at 7:30 o'clock May 7 in the school building. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the "Lord's Prayer" and the singing of "America" followed by three songs given by the Park school teachers. Miss Alvina Rieder gave a piano solo.

E. W. Taylor gave an interesting talk on the financial conditions of the United States as compared with those of other countries. Mrs. S. Foster was appointed chairman of the garden committee. Before the close of the meeting, the president of the association expressed her thanks and appreciation to the teachers for their co-operation and interest in the work of the P. T. A.

Refreshments were served by the following members: Mesdames J. B. Alles, Adam Alles, J. C. Amen, John Drieth, H. Hoff, Fred Lebsock, and all of the teachers.

McKinley pupils were entertained with an interesting assembly program Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. The opportunity room, assisted by the 5A, 7B and 7A grades, gave the following program, under the supervision of Miss Antonia Stara.

Dumbell drill—7A.
Wand Drill—7B
Folk Dance—5A
Poem, "My Captain"—Opportunity 2.
Songs—
"Old Black Joe."
"Love's Old Sweet Song."
"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."
"Sweet and Low."
Poem "Barefoot Boy"—Opportunity 2
Recitation "I Go to Bed by Day"—Bryand Murger
Story, "Larks in the Cornfield"—Paul Meyer
Harmonica solo—Joseph Seeley.
"Prisoner's Song"—Willard Stone
Group of readings—Miss McNeil

The May meeting of the Normal P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening, May 5, in the school for all patrons of Normal school district. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Chet Ager, president of the association, and opened with the singing of America and reciting the P. T. A. verse.

The following program was given:

"Health Song" pupils of the first and second grades.

A Talk on Health Education, Supt. M. C. Lefler.

A little play, "Join the Normal P. T. A. To-night," the seventh and eighth grade girls.

Mrs. B. C. Wildman closed the program with a talk on her work as state and city health chairman of P. T. A.

The last meeting of the year of the Whittier P. T. A. was held in the music room of the school on Tuesday afternoon. Harvey L. Long of the health department of the city schools spoke on health problems of junior high school pupils. Bernard Jennings gave a piano solo and Dorothy Hortman two musical readings. The new officers of the association were introduced and named their committees for the coming year.

McKinley school will hold its May day health program Monday at 2 o'clock on the school grounds. Patrons and friends are invited. At the close of the program there will be favors and games. The McKinley P. T. A. hospitality committee will assist with the program. The following numbers will be given:

May pole—kindergarten
Circle game—First grade
Bird game—Second grade
Circle game "Chase the Squirrel"—Third grade.
Bounce ball—Opportunity room 1
Physical drill—Opportunity room 2
"Hot Potato" game—Open air room.
Polge ball—Fourth grade
"Cat and Mouse"—Day deaf school.
Relay Race—Fifth grade boys
"Last Couple Out"—Fifth grade girls
"Hats"—6th grade boys.
Maypole dance—6th grade girls.
Oxen dance—Sixth A
Wand drill—Seventh B
Dumbell drill—Seventh A

Lake View P. T. A. met Friday at the school building. The following program was presented:

Song "America"—Audience
Group of Spring Sons—Primary room.
Piano solo, Miss Gladys Schwartz
Bird Flag primary room.
Reading Maxine Van Houten.
Vocal Solo Floyd Russell
Giant Dance, Anna Belle Lee
Songs Floyd Russell
"Woodland Voices"—Play by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades
Daffodil Dance—Fourth grade girls
Piano Selection—Mrs. Leila Cobb
Songs—Miss Mary Hansen.
Dance—Loretta Hytrek
Selection—Mr. Russell
"Father's Diplomacy"—Three act play by the P. T. A.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Willard P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock for election of officers. A picnic supper will be held at 6 o'clock. The children's out-of-door program will be given at 7 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Martel P. T. A. was held April 26 with a picnic supper followed by a program. This completes the first year for the association and meetings have been held every month. Thirty fathers and mothers, a 100 per cent membership, have taken an active interest in the association. Miss Paula Storch organized the Martel association. The following program was given at the April meeting: Songs, whole community, recitation, "Mother's Helper," Elsie Sieckmeyer; piano solo, Mrs. Henry Schlictemeier; vocal solo, "A Bachelor's Song," Mrs. Frank Young; reading, Mrs. William Kurtzer, songs by male quartette; orchestra numbers, playlet, "Why It Is Spring," pupils and teacher of District 29; orchestra numbers; song, "The Harlem Coat," Gladys and Harlan Meyer.

"Characteristics of Lincoln which make it a desirable residential city," was the theme of Mayor Zehrung's address before the Twenty-sixth and O street Parent-Teachers' associations, Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Zehrung added a plea for the purposed increased mill levy after emphasizing the necessity for it, if Lincoln is to continue to be progressive.

The following dances from Miss Margaret Tool's health classes completed the program:

"Tautoli"—Dolores King, Lucille Melion.

"Comin' Through the Rye"—Katherine Rohrig, Susie Haberman.

Dance—Dorothy Knox, Canascia Duncan, Maybelle Lundeen, Katherine Rohrig.

Miss Minnie Emerson was appointed chairman of the safety committee.

A resume of the activities of this young organization proves quite satisfactory. In the five months of its existence, it has doubled its initial membership. Five afternoon meetings with an average attendance of fifty and one evening meeting with more than 300 people in attendance have been held.

Thursday at 12:30 a special luncheon will be served in the club room for all members and friends of the association who are interested in hearing the reports from the national convention held recently at Milwaukee. Reservations should be made at the office before Thursday evening.

Take La Fluzo At the first SNEEZE
Purely Vegetable Cold Tablet. Head Colds, La Grippe or Flu
Nature's Own
Ask Your Druggist He Knows

REGIONAL CHAIRMAN



Mrs. Edith Rickard, regional chairman of the Personnel Research committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will attend the Kansas Federation convention held in Hutchison, Kas., May 9, 10, 11. Mrs. Rickard is also chairman of the state committee and has been assisting in the survey made by the Personnel Research committee under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Jones of Boston, the national chairman. The questionnaires sent out recently to the clubs of Nebraska will be returned to Mrs. Rickard not later than May 16 and she will return them to headquarters by June 1.

SELL POPPIES HERE SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Red Tokens On Street May 15.

Flowers Made By Disabled Service Men Unable to Do Heavy Work.

The little red poppy, memorial flower of veterans of the World war, will be sold on the streets of Lincoln Saturday, May 15, by the local organization of the American Legion auxiliary.

The national organization of the auxiliary now has a well-developed poppy industry whereby thousands of disabled ex-service men and in some cases their families, are enabled to earn a little money by making the poppies—which are sold to the auxiliary units for street sale. The flowers are to be worn on Memorial day and for use in decorating graves.

The ex service men making the poppies are for the most part in hospitals and receive a cent and a fourth for each poppy made, including attaching the official legion and auxiliary sticker.

Needy and disabled service men in Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin received $35,000 last year before the poppy was put on sale, and an additional $5,000 was paid the men in the hospitals in the various departments having poppies made for local needs.

Chance to Earn.

To the men without compensation the poppy program has meant new life, and even the men with compensation have gained a great deal from the mental diversion as well as comfort in the thought that they were able to earn an honest dollar—to many the first money earned since the war.

A number of prominent people people have bought poppies in large numbers in order to assist the men in rehabilitating themselves. A prominent Nebraska woman ordered 2,000 poppies for her own use in order to help a "buddy."

Mrs. C. E. McGlasson is local chairman of the poppy sale as well as state chairman. She says, "The poppies to be sold on the streets of Lincoln, in fact every poppy to be sold in Nebraska through us, was made by disabled service men in hospitals, most of them at government hospitals and the national military home. Every cent of the profits from the sale of these little flowers is pledged by the American Legion and auxiliary to go for welfare and hospital work. The poppy is not an ordinary red tag but may all who buy the poppy get its message and wear it—an emblem of faith which is being kept with all who died, through service to the living."

Camp Fire Girls' Activities Soon To Open For the Summer



Camp Kiwanis, summer camp of the Lincoln Camp Fire girls will open early in June and already preparations are being made for the event. The reproductions above show two of the activities.
Above—Canoe contests in which most of the older girls take part.
Lower—Camp craft practice. The girls are making an outdoor camp fire.

Camp Fire Notes

Registrations for camp are coming in, but there are places for many girls yet.

The Pakiwa Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian for a business meeting, electing the following officers: President, Doretta Christenson, vice president, Alma Carver; secretary, Alice Ward; treasurer, Edna Avre; reporter, Dorothy Zipp; flower committee, Edna Willis and Lulu Carlson.

Miss Barbara Ellen Joy, national director of outdoor activities of the Camp Fire girls, will visit Lincoln May 17. She hopes to visit Camp Kiwanis, hold conferences with girls who are interested in councillorships, and also attend a luncheon of the camp committee of the council.

The guardians training class at Nebraska Wesleyan university went on a hike to Wakeya at Bethany grove Thursday. Eight girls attended.

Hinecchee Camp Fire spent Friday night at the cabin. Miss Blankenship, the guardian, chaperoned the girls.

The members of the Iyega Camp Fire held a ceremonial at the Trinity church followed by a supper prepared by three of the girls working for ranks. Arnetta Becker took the wood gatherers rank at the ceremonial.

Miss Mary Squire, editor of the Everygirl's Magazine, will visit Lincoln, May 20 and 21. She is on her way to the national convention to be held uat Stockton, Cal., May 25 to June 1.

There is to be a rally of all Camp Fire girls in the city and suburbs at Antelope park, May 20, in honor of Miss Squire. Each girl is to bring her own lunch to the park at 5 o'clock. There will be a program of stunts and a talk by Miss Squire.

The Camp Fire girls of Bethany held a dad and daughter hike in which twenty-five girls and their fathers took part. The girls made the trail for the treasure hunt and the fathers followed. The hike ended at the cabin, where a committee headed by Viola Hall prepared the meal. The evening was spent in games under the leadership of Pauline Pratt.

Mrs. Faye Beltzer, guardian of thhe Hidonne Camp Fire, sent into national headquarters the best annual report from the state of Nebraska. The guardians earning this honor were to have been sent to the national convention, but owing to some difficulty there will be two sent from the whole United States. Mrs. Beltzer will receive a national honor to wear on her gown.

The Actatel Camp Fire No. 2 had a flower hike last week. The object was to see and be able to identify varieties of flowers. The trip ended at the cabin where three girls working on their fire-makers rank had prepared the supper.

The Loakl Camp Fire hiked to Robert's grove near Normal, where they cooked their supper over fires that had been prepared by some of the girls. After supper the time was spent in telling stories and singing songs around the fire.

Next Saturday and Sunday May 15 and 16, the business and industrial girls clubs of Nebraska association will hold a Pre-Okoboji conference at the Omaha Y. W. C. A. Registration will take place at a tea and social hour from 4 to 6 o'clock. A fellowship dinner will follow at 6:30, after which the first discussion meeting will be held.

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a devotional service followed by the second conference discussional meeting. The group will have dinner at the Hotel Flatiron, after which the closing session will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

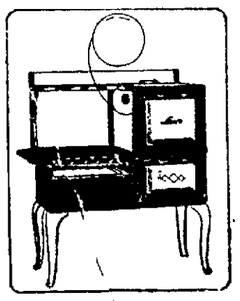
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Not Every Size In Every Style
We Must Sell These In One Day
WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR WHITE SHOES

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Every Thrifty Shopper Should See These Values
REMEMBER ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY
Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values

Monday at 8 o'Clock
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children
Phenomenal Sale of 600
DRESSES
Dresses Shown In Windows Today

Dresses Actually Worth Double and More
Every Dress New, Secured for This Sale
$10
Rich Fabrics for Your Choosing
Georgettes, Satins, Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepes, Georgette and Taffeta Combinations, Printed Chiffons, Canton Crepes; Flat Crepes.
COLORS
French Blue
Tan
Bois de Rose
Palmetto Green
Sonni Gray
Miami Rose
Black
Navy
All New High Shades
$10
Frocks For Every Occasion, Every Hour Of The Day.
Sizes 14 to 42.
Special Rules of Sale
All sizes indicated in plain figures. Any dress selected which does not prove satisfactory in every way may be returned for exchange, credit or cash refund within 24 hours of time of purchase. Alterations will be made at any time after Monday.
Most Fortunate Purchase in our Dress Buyer's Experience
Think of it, 600 Beautiful New Dresses, and not a dress in the entire lot that would not readily sell at double this daring low sale price. Such was the buying scoop consummated by our dress buyer. Such are the dresses we present in this sale Monday.
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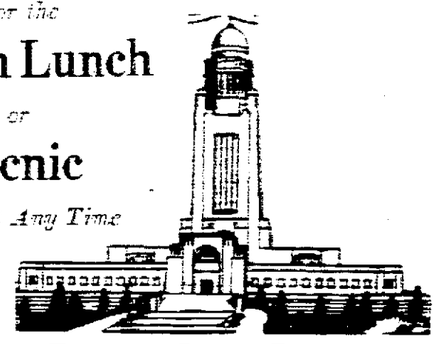
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Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

tor colors. The guests of honor were Miss Marjorie Clark, Miss Julia Rose, Miss Jean Mahood and Miss Charlotte Medrich. Silver teaspoons, bearing the Oro monogam, were presented to the honor guests.

The out-of-town guests who attended the breakfast were Mrs. Harry McCandless, North Platte; Mrs. Edward Pierson, University Place; Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Dorchester; Mrs. F. M. Coleman, Inman; Mrs. Mary Gooden, Eagle and Miss Julia Radinsky, Seward.

The sorority's Mother's day program will be given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The house will be decorated in the sorority's colors, pink and blue. Each mother will be presented with a corsage. The following program will be given: Vocal solo, Berthina Klahn; violin solo, Marjorie Leacham; reading, Grace Fitzpatrick; songs by the chapter.

The out-of-town mothers attending are as follows: Mesdames, C. H Beacham and W. R. Stewart, Dorchester; F. M. Coleman, Inman; G. W. Smith and G. M. Johnston, Beatrice; August Hoehne and J. B. Zuber, Adams; O D. Gooden, Hubbell; F. T. Wright, Lincoln; Philip Smith and J. A. Hollebough, Nebraska City; Nettie Bauder, S. P. Yoho, H. B. Vifquain, H. A. Taylor, H. R. Wiley, H. W. L. Mahood, Walter Smith, G E. Green, Orin Trombla. Charles Trombla and Miss Olive Thomas, University Place.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell, 3807 Holdrege street, entertained Tuesday at luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Clara R. White of Monroe, Mich., who has been her guest and is returning to her home the latter part of the week. The table was prettily appointed with lilacs and roses. The afternoon was spent informally. Friday, Mrs. Caldwell entertained twelve old friends of her mother at an afternoon party. The guests spent the afternoon visiting and with music. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Grass, 1311 G street, entertained at a surprise party Friday evening for her daughter, Ruth, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday. Twelve girls spent the evening informally with Miss Grass. Hyacinths and roses were used in decoration about the house and on the luncheon table.

Mrs. Robert Letsch entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home, 1436 South Twentieth street, in honor of Miss Harriet Cruise, and of the twelve seniors of Phi Mu sorority, of which she is an alumna. Rose tulips and white lilacs centered the table and the place cards were in the form of wedding bells. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion.

Chi Delta Phi literary society will entertain at a dinner Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. An Oriental note will be carried out in the table appointments with oriental favors, purple iris, smilax and soft candlelight.

After the program, the society will attend the "Red Cockatoo" which was written by Miss Ruth Moore and is being produced Thursday evening by the University Players.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a house party Saturday evening for fifty couples. Prof. and Mrs. Rowe Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Furt were invited as chaperones. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. A number of rushees were guests for the evening.

In honor of her seventh birthday anniversary, Francesbelle Anderson entertained fifteen little friends Wednesday at her home. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mona Anderson, 3264 O street.

Wednesday, the East Lincoln Faculty club entertained in honor of Miss Charlotte Engberg, whose marriage to William A. Prout of New Orleans is an event of June 4. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Clarence McNeil, 836 North Twenty-ninth street, and fifteen guests were present. Miss Engberg was given a recipe shower and a card catalogue for her new recipes. Thursday afternoon, the second division of Vine Congregational church entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of the same guest at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Aden, 325 North Twenty-ninth street. Twenty-four guests were present. Miss Engberg searched for her gifts in the kitchen shower given her while the wedding march was played. Ices and bride's cake decorated with the initials were served late in the afternoon. As a courtesy to her bridesmaids Miss Engberg entertained informally at luncheon Friday at her home, 3315 R street. Red tulips and valley lilies centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weese are entertaining at a prenuptial dinner this evening at their home, 2600 South Fifty-sixth street, honoring their daughter, Helen, and Wilbur R. Williamson, whose marriage takes place Monday evening. Covers will be laid for fifteen, including the members of the two families, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Montevideo, Minn., the groom's parents, will be here for the dinner and the marriage. The wedding Monday evening will be followed by an informal reception, and friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Honoring Miss Bernice Thompson, a May bride, Mrs. A. A. Horn, entertained Saturday evening at her home, 102 L street, College View. Twelve guests were present, and a color motif of lavender was carried out with the bowls of lilacs in the rooms and on the table for supper late in the evening. The party was a miscellaneous shower.

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic organization at Nebraska Wesleyan, will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the University club, followed by the initiation of ten new members. Places will be laid for twenty-five. The initiates are Alice Maynard, Grace Fitzpatrick, Frances Goodhue, Dorothy Hunt, Carrol Miller, Leonard Wood, Clarence Schroeder, Robert Palmer, Don Koser and Raymond Otto.

One hundred couples attended the annual spring party of the Decali party Saturday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. Entrance to the ball room was made under an arch of lattice wound with spring flowers, and the side lights were dimmed with shades fashioned to represent a boy's head and a girl's head, the one wearing a blue hat and the other a gold which carried out the club colors. A large basket of spring flowers on the orchestra platform held the lighted crest fo the club, and ferns, spring flowers and the club colors were used in decorating. A favor dance was enjoyed, for which confetti and serpentines were distributed. Punch and wafers were served during the evening, and in the intermission the guests were entertained by Martin Graunhorst, banjo player. The chaperones for the party were Messrs. and Mesdames A. D Linch, C. H. Andrews, F D Tomson, and Karl Meyers. The out of town members attending the party were Zena Nelson; Kearney Ruth Parker; Aurora, Mrs. Adolph Heimbrock, Chicago; and Ruth Smith, Walton.

Miss Dorothy Jackson entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening, May 1, at her home, 1844 Holdrege street, in honor of Fred Gillett. The evening was spent with dancing and progressive bunco. Supper was served late in the evening, and a May pole formed the center piece of the table. Spring flowers were used in the rooms.

As a courtesy to Mrs. W. A. Seavey, who leaves soon to make her home in the east, Mrs. L. A. Sherman will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. The wives of the university deans will be the guests.

Theta Chi fraternity will entertain at dinner today at the chapter house, 1901 B street, for the mothers and fathers. Dean C. C. Engberg will speak after the dinner. Among those who will attend the dinner are Messrs. and Mesdames F C. Weber, Norfolk; O. F. Rigdon, Fairbury; F. W. Kaffer, Benedict; Carl Changstrom, J. A. Runnelhart, Omaha; E. W. Thiele, Hanover, Kas.; Jiles Haney, Dr. and Mrs. L. H Gray, Dean and Mrs. C C. Engberg, Mrs. J. H. Otroeodsky, Schuyler, and Miss Grace Changstrom, Omaha. Saturday afternoon the active chapter entertained at a tea for the mothers, when the hostesses were Mrs. Anna Knapp, the house mother, Mrs. Jiles Haney, Mrs. C. C. Engberg, and Mrs. L. H. Gray. Music was furnished by Robert Laing, Max Karrer, and Wayne Threlkheld. Opal Dillon gave a vocal solo.

The members of Alpha Epsilon sorority entertained at their annual May breakfast in honor of the seniors of the sorority Saturday morning. Fifty were present, including some special guests, Mrs. L. B. Schreckengast, Mrs. H. Lawrence, and Miss Lillian Jeter. Butterflies and baskets of lilacs were used for the decorations. Miss Mildred Hildreth gave a vocal solo, Miss Elma May Crane a reading, and Miss Irene Taylor a piano solo. Small shopping lists were given the seniors as favors, and they presented a console table to the chapter house.

The members of the First Baptist church will entertain at a reception in the church parlors Thursday evening in hono rof the new pastor, the Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, and Mrs. Walcott, who have come here from Winchester, Mass. On the committee in charge are H. B. Smith, W. L. Hall, C. G. Lawson, R. O. Williams, F. C. Williams, M. A. Hyde, Mrs. Oak Davis, Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Milckey, Mrs. H. W. Noble, and Mrs. E. L. Troyer.

The Phi Beta Pi sorority of Grace Lutheran church entertained at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening, when thirty-six guests were present. A motif of orchid and gold was used, and the colors were carried out in the bowls of lilacs and lavender tapers in gold holders. After the dinner, Miss Roma Anderson gave a violin number, Miss Helen Novak a reading, Miss Camilla Willardson a toast to the mothers, and Mrs. Katherine Fleming a toast to the daughters. A quartet, composed of Misses Rose Studier, Helen Hoberg, Clare Cerney, and Laura Schnatble, sang.

Honoring Miss Arlia Gibson and Theodore Roeder, whose marriage takes place May 27, Miss Naomi Fox is entertaining at supper this evening at her home, 1810 Perkins boulevard. Covers will be laid for ten, and a motif of black and yellow will be carried out in the roses and in the yellow tapers in black holders. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. George Levi is honoring Miss Gibson with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Coffman, 236 South Twenty-seventh street. Twelve friends have been invited. In the evening, Mrs. Reon Pauley and Miss Gladys Kulla will entertain at their home, 1547 South Twelfth street for Miss Gibson. Nine guests will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B Nash entertained Thursday evening at cards in honor of Miss Blanche Senter of Omaha, who is a guest at their home, 1027 South Twenty-sixth street. The evening was spent with five hundred, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Myers and Ernest Ellermeier.

Miss Edna Heller and Miss Erna Jensen will be hostesses at their home, 1401 Garfield street, Monday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Sorick, a bride of next week. The party is to be a miscellaneous shower. Thursday evening Mrs. Floyd Severs is to entertain at dinner at her home, 734 North Twenty-fifth street, for the same honor guest.

Among the many feted brides of the early summer is Miss Dorothy Hilscher, for whom Mrs. W. J. Nicholson is entertaining at dinner Tuesday evening at her home, 533 South Twenty-seventh street. Covers are to be laid for ten. Wednesday evening, Miss Dorothy Gannon, Miss Olive Kier, and Miss Norma Heine are entertaining at an evening bridge and shower at the home of Miss Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, for Miss Hilscher. There will be fourteen guests. Miss Hilscher will be honoree at dinner Friday evening, for which Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker is hostess at her home, 425 South Twenty-sixth street. Covers will be placed for twelve. Mrs. O. J. Allison honored Miss Hilscher Saturday at her home, 230 South Twenty-sixth street, when twenty-four guests were present. Mrs. Dwight McVicker as the gypsy gave horoscope readings and a lovers' conundrum, arranged as an old-fashioned spelling match, was enjoyed. The gifts were placed on the dining room table in a darkened room, and Miss Hilscher lighted the candles before receiving her presents. Yellow flowers and yellow tapers were used on the table for luncheon.

In honor of her husband's 68th birthday, Mrs. Charles D Robinson, wife of State Treasurer Robinson, gave a surprise luncheon Saturday noon at their home, 2534 A street. The guests were members of the state treasurer's office force. Appropriate floral decorations were used.

Townsend—portrait photographer.—Adv.

Is Engaged



The engagement of Miss Martha Dreith to John Grasmick, jr., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dreith.

Engagement Announced



Miss Nadine Doherty, whose engagement to Floyd D. Anderson of Lexington is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doherty of University Place. Miss Doherty is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Mr. Anderson at Theta Sigma at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Social Clubs

Mrs. George Troendly was hostess to the members of the Wimodausis club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 340 South Fifty-second street. Twenty members of the club spent the afternoon informally. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Eddy, Mrs. I. M. Clark, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mrs. Ray Troendly and Mrs. Anna Towne. Mrs. Troendly was assisted in serving by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Schultz. The club will meet the first Wednesday in June with Mrs. J. P. Clement, Fifty-third and L streets.

The Pan Dan Dee club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman, 2826 E street. The afternoon was spent playing games, Mrs. O. R. McGrew winning first prize and Mrs. Albert Cowell second. A number of musical numbers were given by Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. T. A. Blockwitz and Mrs. E. L. McGranahan and Mrs. C. H. Palmquist were guests of the club. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be on May 19, at the home of Mrs. George Beavbr, 1433 Rose street.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg entertained the members of the Wednesday bridge club at the University club Wednesday. A pretty bowl of roses and daisies marked the center of the table where covers were laid for twelve. High scores for the afternoon bridge games was made by Mrs. H. W. Meginnis.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Wood.

De La Dek met Wednesday for the last meeting of the year at the Lincoln hotel. The party was a dutch treat affair with Mrs. P. L. Webster of Havelock in charge of arrangements. An attractive bowl of roses marked the center of the table and was given by the president, Mrs. F. H. Hecht. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. The high scores have been kept throughout the season and each hostess in turn has kept her prize for the last meeting when the lady holding the highest score for the year was allowed to choose which prize she cared for most and so on down the line.

Mrs. L. F. Southwick entertained the members of the Fidelis club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1621 A street. Covers were laid for fourteen at one table beautifully appointed with a blue crystal bowl filled with pink tulips and blue tapers in crystal sticks. Mrs. G. R. Kimmel was a guest of the club. The following new officers were elected for the coming year; president, Mrs. R. H. Spradling; vice spresident, Miss Virginia Reynolds; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Troup; press correspondent, Mrs. F. J. Underhill. The program committee for next year is Mrs. Charles Fordyce, chairman and Mrs. Louis Allen and Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson.

Members of the East O street club met Thursday with Mrs. Jesse Johnand Mrs. Harold Johnson at the home of the former. Fifteen members were present and five guests. After the business meeting games were played and some of the members of the club put on a stunt. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Butterflies were used in decoration and for favors. The next meeting will be June 2 with Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. Robert Graham.

A new card club was organized Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nash, 1027 South Twenty-sixth street. L. G. Miller was elected chairman. Following the business of organizing, the evening pas spent playing five hundred. High score was made by Mrs. Raymond Myers and R. S. Ellermeier. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller, 1019 South Twenty-sixth street, May 20.

Mrs. C. E. Moore, Fifteenth and Stockwell, entertained the members of the Fairfax club and one guest, Mrs. George Wickline, at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Vallis was assisting hostess. The afternoon was spent informally discussing current events. A two-course luncheon was served a the close of the afternoon. Mrs. G. P. Mitchell will entertain the club at her home, 3007 South Seventeenth street, June 3.

Mrs. E. M. Pillar entertained the L. T. and T. club Thursday at her home, 1442 Plum street. The afternoon was spent with fancy work. Guests were Mrs. E. Hasse, Mrs. Frank Pest and Mrs R. O. Lansing. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. This was the last meeting of the season.

The Sunflower club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Huff, 840 Washington street. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, high score going to Mrs W O Boyles, and the consolation to Mrs. W. Casey. Mrs Stanley Crees and Mrs. Gool Pavey were guests. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. A. C. Harm, 1918 Lake street.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae met Thursday evening with Mrs. Frances Horner, 1936 South Twenty-second street. After the business meeting the evening was devoted to bridge. High score was made by Mrs. H. A. Capek. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, with May baskets as favors. The alumnae association will entertain the active members of a founder's day party Saturday evening, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Capek, 2222 Sheridan Boulevard. This will be the last meeting of the season.

The No Name club met Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Lowry 2205 South Twenty-fourth street, for a covered dish luncheon. The afternoon was spent with sewing. Mrs. C. Dean Lowry was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. John Holmes, 523 West Sixth street, University Place.

The Sunbeam Betty club met Friday afternoon with Mrs D. V. Philips, 2120 J street. The afternoon was spent playing high five, Mrs. A. L. Carpenter making high score, Mrs. A. L. Steiner, second high and Mrs Frank Miller the low score. Mrs. D. B. Beardsley was elected president of the club for the next season and Mrs. Miller, secretary. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer Funke, 1409 Pawnee street. Mrs. C. C. Newkirk was made a new member of the club.

Mrs. M. Martinson entertained the Jolly Eight club Friday afternoon at her home, 1415 P street. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. D. Slye, Mrs. L. A. Watts and Mrs. J. Christian. The club will meet May 21 with Mrs. Oscar Vogt, 1007 J street.

Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained the Llasinet club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1805 R street, Thursday. The guests were seated at one table, an attractive May pole forming the center piece, with streamers in pastel shades leading to each place. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. A. P. Furgason and Mrs. Ada Tucker were guests of the club. The next meeting will be June 3 with Mrs. John Bishop, 1721 M street.

The Idleway club met Thursday with Mrs. John Crowley, 135 South Twenty-second street. High score was made by Mrs. C. F. Eddy and second high by Mary Waters. Mrs. P. W. Jewett and Mrs. Sam Shackelton were guests of the club. Mrs Shackelton won the guest prize. The next meeting will be May 19 with Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 2711 Garfield street.

The Criterion club met Friday evening with Mr. an dMrs. Clifford Dolmer, 1846 G street. Mr and Mrs William Collins were assisting host and hostess. High score at the evening five hundred games was made by Mrs Harvey Rutledy and Jack Born. There were three tables of players. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 2110 South Sixteenth street.

Mrs. E. L. Pothast entertained her club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2620 Lake street. Fourteen guests were seated at one table prettily appointed with tulips and miniature May baskets. The afternon was spent informally.

The Diller-Lincoln club met Friday with Mrs. J. T. Coniff, 3125 O street. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs H. Henninger and her little daughter, Thelma, of Beatrice, Mrs. H. E. Drieth, Mrs. F. J. Coniff and Mrs. Ward Finch were guests of the club. Mrs. Coniff was assisted in serving by Mrs. Elmo Hadley and Mrs. L. E. Blouser. The next meeting of the club will be June 4, with Mrs. V. A. Raymond, 818 South Fourteenth street. Each lady is to bring a friend who is eligible to membership.

The Melody club met Friday for the last meeting of the season, with

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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"Red Cockatoo" Wins Uni Prize For Best Play

The University of Nebraska play committee announced today that "The Red Cockatoo," written by Miss Ruth Moore, has been chosen as the best play submitted during the play writing contest which was conducted from May 1, 1925 to December 1, 1925.

The play is said to be full of local color, and deals in a vigorous fashion with the sorority and fraternity problem. It is written in three acts with a cast of thirty-two people. It depicts the life of a girl during her course in the university from a freshman to a senior. And the author, by what she terms a "standardization" process, shows the problems of the individual student as they conflict with the purposes and plans of the groups with whom she is thrown into contact.

Miss Ruth Moore, who wrote "The Red Cockatoo," is a senior in the university, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, Valkyrie, president of the Vestals and president of Chi Delta Phi. Her home is in Clarinda, Ia.

A prize of fifty dollars was offered by the University Players who will present "The Red Cockatoo" at the Temple theater, Thursday evening, May 13. The members of the play committee are Miss H. Alice Howell, Prof. J. A. Rice, Miss Marguerite McPhee, and Prof. R. D. Scott.

Married at Raymond



The marriage of Miss Mary Chudda of Raymond to Lloyd Taylor of Lincoln took place Monday at Raymond. Miss Chudda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratochvil of Raymond, and Mr. Taylor the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor, 1542 North Twenty-third street.

A reception followed the marriage service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kratochvil. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Lincoln.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Triangle club, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Correll, 2344 R street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weese, 2600 South Fifty-sixth street, prenuptial dinner in honor of their daughter, Helen, and Wilbur Williamson of Kansas City.

Miss Naomi Fox, 1810 Perkins boulevard, supper in honor of Miss Arlia Gibson and Theodore Roeder.

Miss Claire Ann Mitchell, 3800 Dudley street, at home to the active and alumnae members of Sigma Kappa sorority, 5 to 7 o'clock.

MONDAY.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, 1444 K street.

Miss Edna Heller and Miss Erna Jensen, 1401 Garfield street, miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mildred Sorick.

Marriage of Miss Helen Weese and Wilbur R. Williamson of Kansas City, home of the bride's parents, 2600 South Fifty-sixth street, at 8 o'clock, followed by an informal reception at 8:30 o'clock, to which friends are invited without further invitation.

Mrs. Paul Phelps and Mrs. F. J. Harrison, miscellaneous shower, home of Mrs. Phelps, 930 Manatt street, in honor of Mrs. Kleo Harrison, 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

Chic card club, home of Miss Eva Pierce, 2241 Vine street, in the evening. Miss Fern Moran and Miss Hazel Leonard assisting hostesses.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. M. Hogan, 2336 Q street.

Jolly Night Owl club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ettleman, 736 J street, in the evening.

Silver Crescent club, home of Mrs. J. H. Ellermeier, 2516 D street, in the afternoon.

Tuesday Bridge club, guest day, Hotel Lincoln.

T. N. T. bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln. Mrs. C. M. Kinkaide, jr., and Mrs. George Woods, hostesses.

Jolly Twelve club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. James T. Short, 610 South Twenty-fifth street.

N. S. bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Woodburn. Mrs. S. H. Loder, Mrs. W. C. Burcham, Mrs. A. L. Hanson, Mrs. W. J. Strohecker, and Mrs. O. P. Heald, hostesses.

Plattsmouth club, 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. F. W. Hager, 2600 Q street. Mrs. Agnes Chapman, Mrs. Jessie Byers, and Mrs. Sam Ballance, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. George Levi, 236 South Twenty-seventh street, miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Arlia Gibson, in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, 533 South Twenty-seventh street, dinner in honor of Miss Dorothy Hilscher.

Mrs. Reon Pauley and Miss Gladys Kulla, 1547 South Twelfth street, evening party in honor of Miss Arlia Gibson.

Carpen Diem club luncheon at the University club, with Mrs. C. H. Page and Mrs. Joel Nissley, hostesses.

B. V. club of Havelock annual banquet at the Masonic hall.

W. B. M. club 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. S. Weakley, 417 South Twenty-sixth street.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club at the chapter house, 501 South Twelfth street, in the evening, with Mrs. Florence Atwood and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, hostesses.

L. C. W. club, with Mrs. W. E. Atkinson at the state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1617 L street, 2:30 o'clock.

Kenlore club, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. M. W. Andrews hostess.

WEDNESDAY.

Jolli-Ate club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. W. Holt, Greenwood.

Bonne Amitie club, home of Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant, 3230 South Thirty-third street, in the afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, home of Miss Frances Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, in the evening.

Wooden Spoon, dinner and guest night, Hotel Lincoln, 6:45 o'clock.

W. C. W. club, birthday party for Mrs. J. L. Zimmer, 2611 K street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. L. A. Sherman, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, for Mrs. Warren A. Seavey.

Theta Alpha Phi dinner, 5:30 o'clock, and initiation at the University club.

Misses Dorothy Gannon, Olive Kier, and Norma Heine evening bridge and shower, home of Miss Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Hilscher.

Mrs. Leslie Strain, 306 West Seventeenth street, University Place, evening party for Delta Zeta Mothers' club in honor of Mrs. E. S. Luce, 7:30 o'clock.

Lions' club luncheon at the Country club.

Mrs. E. M. O'Shea and Mrs. Donald Pegler bridge luncheon, home of Mrs. O'Shea, 3042 Sheridan boulevard, in honor of Miss Marjorie Bell.

THURSDAY.

Betty Alden club, annual banquet, Garden room of Hotel Lincoln, in the evening.

Arts and Science faculty, luncheon, University club.

Le Plaisir club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street, in the evening.

Glass Acres, picnic dance, Antelope park.

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Henry Walcott, parlors of First Baptist church.

Clinton teachers, dinner at Ho'el Lincoln, honoring Miss Mabel Jackson.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae party for seniors of sorority, home of Mrs. Harold Bickford, 3333 South Fortieth street, in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Gladys Beaumont, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Floyd Severs, 734 North Twenty-fifth street, dinner in honor of Miss Mildred Sorick.

Ladies' day at the Country club.

Delta Psi party for mothers, home of Miss Ruby Mayne, 733 South Thirteenth street, in the evening.

U. L. C. club, home of Mrs C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Morning Musicale Review, home of Mrs H. W. Meginnis, 2244 Lake street, at 10 o'clock.

Kappa Epsilon Founders' day dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

E. E. D. 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

Double Six club all day meeting, with Mrs. Martin Nissen as hostess, home of her son near Raymond.

Tia Juana club, home of Mrs Jack Born, 729 South Twentieth street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Gayety club, home of Mrs. J. A. Dolly, 2909 Sumner street, in the afternoon.

Chi Delta Phi dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

FRIDAY.

Tri C club, covered dish luncheon, 1 o'clock, home of Mrs. Alfred Illingsworth, 323 West Twentieth street, University Place.

R. C club, home of Mrs. Robert Bassler, 335 North Thirty-fifth street, in the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Bassler, assisting hostess.

Axtell-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Britt Pryor, 3126 Kleckner court, 2:30 o'clock.

Beatrice-Lincoln club, hard times party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jackson, four miles south of College View.

Seward-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1443 D street.

You-Go-I-Go club, home of Mrs Andy Benson, 727 South Ninth street, in the afternoon.

Hollywood club, home of Mr. and Mrs William Mulder, 1932 South Fourteenth street, in the evening.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. T A. Torkelson, 1310 South Tenth street, in the afternoon.

Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, 425 South Twenty-sixth street, dinner in honor of Miss Dorothy Hilscher.

Sigma Chi spring party at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Fred Hallett and Mrs Robert Hollingsworth luncheon at the Country club in honor of Mrs. Hallett's sister, Mrs. A E. Bossingham of Geddes, S. D.

Mrs. Henry H. Branch, jr., 10 o'clock breakfast at her home, 2834 Stratford avenue, in honor of Miss Marjorie Bell.

Miss Blossom Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest, luncheon in honor of Miss Marjorie Bell.

Husbands of Modern Wee club members, dinner at the Lincoln hotel for ladies.

SATURDAY.

Pi Beta Phi, dance, Hotel Lincoln.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Sigma Alpha Iota, banquet, Hotel Lincoln.

Delta Theta Phi, annual banquet, Hotel Lincoln.

Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants, semi-annual meeting, Hotel Lincoln, 3:30 o'clock.

Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants, dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

Omega Upsilon banquet, Hotel Lincoln.

Delta Zeta alumnae luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

Merrymakers club, 8 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln. Miss Annetta Stara, hostess.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

A. A. U. W. tea, home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 3024 Sheridan boulevard, at 2 o'clock.

Delta Theta Phi fraternity dinner in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Burdette Taylor luncheon at the University club in honor of Miss Marjorie Bell.

Thrift Wash

Your bundle called for, washed in ten to twelve changes of soft water, the apparel returned damp, flat work carefully ironed.

Seven Cents per Pound

Minimum Charge 1 00

The EVANS

B3355. O. J. FEE. 333 No. 12th.

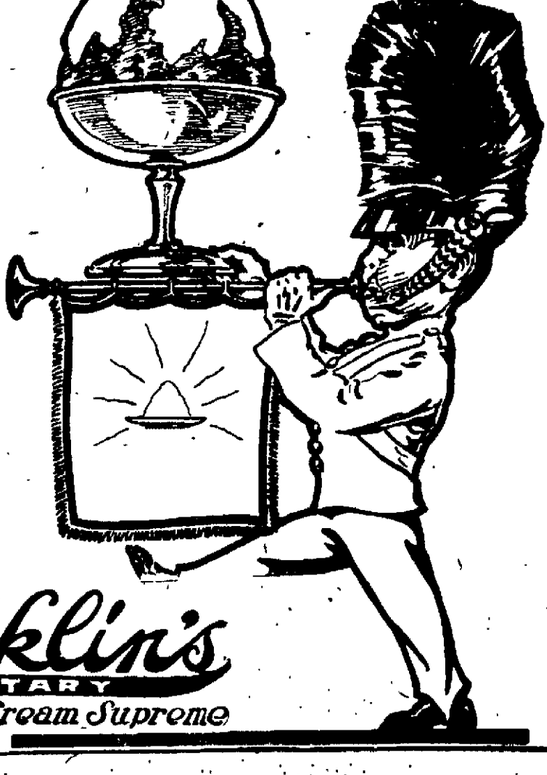
A Herald of Good Things

FOR

Sunday Dinner

Honey Fruit

In Quart and Pint Bricks. Filled at the Factory. On Sale At All Dealers.



Franklin's SANITARY The Ice Cream Supreme

Nebraskan Claims Discovery Unlimited Powers; Fears to Give World His Secret

Directing the drilling for oil out in northwestern Nebraska is a tall man, rather heavy set, with thick gray hair a little longer than that of most men.

He suggests the popular conception of a senator in his long, loose coat and big gray hat, except that his eyes do not seem to be watching men's reactions, do not seem to be probing into subtle brain processes. Rather they seem to be fixed on the unseen, on that world that is said to be all about us, if invisible.

And beyond the horizon he does gaze, not only the horizon that tempts in its distance, but that little, narrow horizon of men's thinking.

His name is known within a very small company and here in Nebraska, his home for nearly a score of years, his name and his accomplishments are little known.

He is Dr. Henry C. Cook—scientist, teleologist, psychologist, geologist, mineralogist, student of kinetics, and of molecular organization. Dr. Cook is an electrical and mechanical consulting engineer, with a broad comprehension of plant life and agriculture.

At first appearance it might seem that Dr. Cook is an inventor, considering the number of machines he has made for the use of other men, the other numbers which have not found their way into commerce, even though the more interesting inventions. He is a scientist, however, and believes he has achieved outstanding success through his unusual understanding of the basic facts of creation.

Probing The Secret of Creation.

"What has held us in slavery of thought," Dr. Cook says, "is that we have not held the key to creation. We do not interpret the unceasing motive of creation correctly.

"The main reason for our lack in scientific advancement has been developed by wrong conceptions fixed through language. The wrong definitions have been given many of our basic words. A teleological analysis, back of what should be called the unceasing motive, the impetus of creation, portrays the truth of the entire situation and gives us a correct understanding of the manner in which everything is brought out in nature and its organization."

Because our whole language is incorrect, based on the incorrect definitions of many of our basic words, real progress is being delayed, as Dr. Cook sees it. In this connection, Dr. Cook has proved to his own satisfaction that the present day understanding of the molecule and the electron is incorrect. When he tried to build scientific progress upon the accepted views, he found advancement impossible, he says.

According to Dr. Cook, after he had developed his recent understanding of the molecule and the electron, all things became clear to him, free of mystery and phenomena. In Dr. Cook's estimation, the wrong understanding of the molecule has retarded man's progress more than all other stumbling blocks of thought.

"A molecule is a perfect thing within itself, a sphere, enclosing within its own atmosphere," Dr. Cook explains.

Developing Power Directly.

"The motive of creation is life and its motive is to perpetuate continuity of life in all things created. Life calls for motion, continuity of kinetic action is life, and it brings life into visible manifestations, develops a substance, and the substance thus formed is a molecule.

"The molecule is the culmination of impulses imposed by the directive of constructive thought in creation. Each molecule is the perfect impulse of the thought in creation, and this great constructive mechanism of molecular organization represents the harmony of equilibrium developed from cohesive coefficients of one molecule to another, and all things which we perceive have been impelled out of equilibrium by constructive impulses to reflect the creative thought."

Through his beliefs of molecular organization, Dr. Cook has been able to create a number of odd inventions, almost Utopian in their benefit. A writer of fantasy might find endless thoughts for a story in Dr. Cook's laboratory.

Dr. Cook says he has been able to develop light, power and heat direct from molecular organization without any intermediary, a goal he set for himself years ago. It is this scientist's theory that man should have light, power and heat without cost under his individual control.

Dr. Cook's heat machine is a peculiarly constructed device, resembling like a globe in the concentrating power of a 100 watt lamp, all within a large glass case. The revolving causes the heat. The only expense of this machine, supposed to be capable of heating a 6 room house, is the [illegible]. With the use of Dr. Cook's power machine, it will be possible to have free heat to make free heat, thereby achieving the scientist's desire, in the opinion of the inventor.

The theory upon which the machine is devised is that the sun's rays are themselves heatless, but that their heat is produced when they attempt to pierce the earth and meet resistance. Dr. Cook has reproduced this same phenomena mechanically.

Light as Free as Daylight.

The same mind has also developed a most extraordinary arrangement for producing light direct from atmospheric molecular organization, without the use of wiring, electric generators, or other exterior influences. He is not entirely satisfied with his experiments for free light at present, but he is convinced that he can perfect the machine whenever the spirit moves, and so secure light as free as daylight.

Dr. Cook's power machine probably has as much potential value for widespread economic betterment as any of his inventions. The possibilities of growth and development with free power are almost limitless, he declares, and it takes little imagination to suggest what it would mean to manufacturers, for whom production would be placed on equal footing, to railroads and shippers, with cheaper transportation rates, to farmers, to whom it would give the conveniences of a city home in so far as water, light, and heat are concerned, to the consumer who would benefit on all sides, to the state, which would have untold development.

Free power with its many uses is another outgrowth of Dr. Cook's molecular theory. He impels his theory of the "cohesive coefficiency of molecular organization" to furnish a powerful and continuous pressure to a peculiarly constructed rotary motor. This delicately constructed piece of mechanism is of steel, without wiring, gas, or any outside connections, and is operated by a valve wheel. The machine starts running at the turn of the wheel, the inventor informs one, and continues to run until the wheel is turned again, attached to a load which takes several horse power to move. The motor is no larger than a Ford engine.

To understand the reason that these machines have not found the market it is almost necessary to know the man himself. Along with his discoveries and inventions, Dr. Cook has evolved a singular philosophy.

This man, who so find the real source of power in nature's manifestations has gone further than present day text books and has grasped fundamental principles, says:

Fears Effect on World.

"Because I have been selected to be the manifesting agent of scientific progress is no reason that I should profit if in so doing I make men more selfish and more independent of each other. Brotherliness comes from dependence, and if I give man things that make him independent of his neighbor, I am not contributing to that ideal."

Dr. Cook's first thought, says he, is for the good that he can do his fellow men. Self-gain is a secondary consideration. To serve others he has sacrificed both the fame and the glory that might be his, and a share of the financial returns that would profit from his genius. Realizing that it is of the greatest importance for a mutual good that the world should be guided through civilization, Dr. Cook has concerned himself with basic facts of creation and humanity in a constructive way, before he gives his inventions to the public.

Because of the economic drawbacks resulting in the coal and oil industries from his power and heat machines, and the light machine when perfected, he has not considered them as commercial discoveries. Because, however, he does realize their value, he has been working on a method to develop a new demand for coal and oil. Thus he announces the discovery that when the two are treated by two inexpensive chemicals, the product will be in greater demand than are the present commodities.

Before going in for his own research work, Dr. Cook invented many devices and machines for industrial use, he states. Included in his list are: The automatic screw machine, the automatic paper bag machine, and the first pneumatic drill in use in a trade. He was the first person to make the ball bearing axle a practical project.

A native Kentuckian, Dr. Cook was raised and educated in New England, attended Yale, and has since been the recipient of a number of honorary degrees, he relates. For eighteen years he has been in Nebraska.

One of Dr. Cook's latest developments is a fertilizer, the body of which is crushed oil and two inexpensive chemicals—which justifies to himself to his drilling for oil. The new fertilizer can be put on the ground in a flour form like cotton seed meal. Corn that ordinarily takes sixty days to mature, now matures in less than five weeks, and other vegetables grow in proportion, he finds. Last fall, Dr. Cook claims he put the fertilizer on a small section of sand hill land, where vegetation had never grown, and a dense growth resulted.

At the present time Dr. Cook is drilling for oil at Rushville, where he has leased 500,000 acres of land and spent $40,000 laying out the field, establishing headquarters, with chemistry laboratory and such things. A dozen or fifteen men are employed there at the present time.

In connection with oil one of Dr. Cook's most interesting inventions is the sun ray chemical emanation machine for detecting the presence of gas and oil, including its depth, volume, strata of earth, and quality. Up to this time, thirty-four holes have been drilled by Dr. Cook's tests, he says himself, and not a single failure has been recorded against the machine, and several holes have brought in oil from his test where geologists had turned the ground down as nonproducing.

Celebrate Birthdays



Robert Julius Banner, who celebrated his sixth birthday April 25, and Phyllis Lorraine Banner, who had her first birthday March [illegible] are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Banner, [illegible] Hawthorne avenue.

Chadron Normal

... more. Marion Talcott, Chadron, Arthur Roebuck, Lawrence, Mass., Hazel Sowders, Riverton, Wyo., Walter Updike, Osage, Wyo., Marguerite Bruce, Rushville, and President Elliott were on the toast list. Winifred Cook, Frances Holyoke, Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Patterson, Eeva Halldorson, Lucile Senff were on the program. Miss Deibell, Helen Sweat, and Imogene Turcheck planned the banquet.

Miss Hardin of the commercial department, Vivien York, Chadron, Opal Burrows, Alliance, and Erma Bell Kilgore, represented the school at the state commercial contest at Columbus last week. Chadron won highest score for accuracy, first place in junior shorthand, and second place in the entire number of points scored in the college division. Miss Hardin was elected president for next year. Miss Hardin and Miss York went to Lincoln over the week end where they visited with Miss Steckelberg, Mrs. Rustin, and Miss Bruce, all members of the faculty who are away on leave of absence.

The Zeta Alpha sorority entertained their mothers at a picnic in the state park Monday afternoon. Evelyn Bordner, Pilger, Josie Troutman, Fremont, Marguerite Bruce, Rushville, Ruth Yanders, Alliance, Maybelle Strachan, Scottsbluff, and Mildred McDaniel, Scottsbluff, were on the committee. Miss Boyer sponsors the Zeta Alpha. Mrs. Ross, mother of Ardath Ross, Long Pine, was the only out of town mother present.

Miss Dorothy Potter, '25, Harrison, and John Strait, '26, Chadron, were married at Hot Springs, S. D., Monday.

Mrs. Stockdale, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Frazier entertained the ladies of the faculty, Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Tohill who has been visiting here this past month. Other faculty mothers who were present were Mrs. Scovel and Mrs. Ringlin, mother of Mrs. Philpott.

Mrs. Bosider, President of the Woman's club, presided at the annual banquet given Monday evening by the Chadron club. Mrs. Miner of Oakland, state president, Mrs. Ackerman, state vice president, Mrs. Frye, president of Spencer club, Mrs. Brewer, president of the Valentine club, and Mrs. Rice, vice president of the Valentine club, Miss O'Connell of the Kearney State Teachers' College faculty, were some of the out of town guests of the club.

The eighth grade girls cooking class entertained their mothers and teachers, Tuesday afternoon. Lena Wade, Ashby, is the practice teacher who was in charge under the direction of Miss Deibell.

The Kappa Theta sorority had a beefsteak fry in the State Park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Brown was a guest of the society. Miss Steckelberg is the sponsor of the Kappa Theta.

Olive Hinze, Johnstown, and Zella Metcalf, Hay Springs, were hostesses to the Alpha Phi Pi, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ball. Mrs. Samson assisted in serving.

On Wednesday evening the oratorical contest was held in the chapel. George Chitty, Chadron, Arthur Roebuck, Lawrence, Massachusetts, Albert Hendrickson, Chadron, Kenneth Thompson, Sidney, and Malcolm Sweeney, Chadron, were contestants. Prof. L. T. Williams was in charge of the contest.

The Girl Reserves had a picnic in the hills on the campus Tuesday evening. Miss Gregory is sponsor of the Girl Reserves.

Rev. Newland of the Congregational church spoke to the students at the assembly period, Wednesday morning.

Professor Bright is doing extension work this week at Crawford and Alliance. He spoke at the state convention of the Woman's club, Wednesday evening.

President R. I. Elliott was at Curtis the first of the week to deliver the commencement address for the Curtis School of Agriculture.

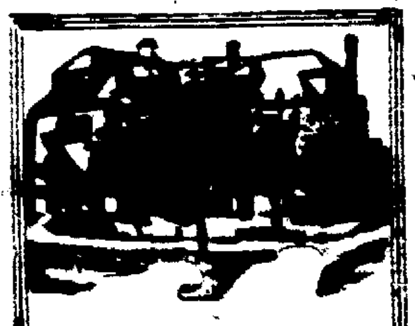
The committee for the county superintendents of the western part of the state met in Chadron this week to arrange for the summer conference. Mrs. Jackson, Valentine, Miss Russell, Alliance, and Mrs. Roesche were present.

The girls swimming meet was held last Wednesday evening in the gymnasium pool. Mary Meer won first with 27 points; Evelyn Walm, second, 26 points; Dorothy Beers, third, 11 points; Louise Smith, fourth, 11 points; Roberta Lowry and Mabel Bonnwell tied for fifth with 8 points each. Frances Smith, Elizabeth Patterson, and Zoe Merritt, '26, acted as judges.

The freshman-sophomore banquet was given in the gymnasium last Friday evening. The banquet was planned to represent the beauties of ancient Greece. A reconstructed Parthenon decorated one end of the gymnasium and miniature Parthenons adorned the tables. The songs and dances were Grecian in character. Mrs. Philpott and Dean Stockdale sponsor the freshman class and Miss Deibell the sophomore ...

Doane College Notes

Geneva Parker McNaughton, instructor in expression and physical director of women at Doane, 1912-15, former student of Curry school of expression, Boston, graduate of [illegible] school of expression, Chicago, Ill., student of Madam Albert, New York, and nationally known platform reader and teacher, will teach at Stonecrest summer school camp, Indian Hills, Colorado, this summer.



Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical, and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

MODERN EVE
The Shopper

Morning Thought

The words that we speak mold our affairs, our bodies, and our lives. Words are the vehicles of thought, and they bring to us success or they bring about our defeat, according to their tenor.

We can help to bring about any desired condition, such as harmonious relations between ourselves and the world that we live in, by affirming for good in all ways. But suppose we make one or a dozen good resolutions to think rightly and then immediately let our minds fill with vagrant or random thoughts that bring to our attention scandal, dishonesty, gossip, anything that is not real and not good: Can we expect only our good thoughts to become operative for us? We receive good according to the good we do, and since no one of us is indifferent to consequences, it behooves us to send our good thoughts and good words in the early morning and to continue sending them out all through the day. By our so doing, nothing but good can manifest in our affairs.

ADELAIDE HENSLEY

About Giffen Permanents

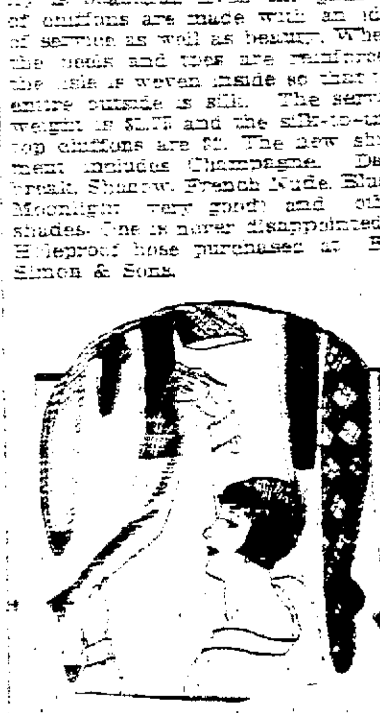
"Whatever you do, do it right" has built for Mrs. Lewis the incomparable reputation that she enjoys for "Giffen Service." And so when they began to give permanent waves at the Giffen Beaute Shoppe, 1240 M street, they purchased one of the best machines, procured the best materials, and put their best operators through a course of training under experts. They steam only two minutes past the boiling point and the hair leaves the tubes wet, therefore it cannot be burned. They roll it tight so the flat wrap so that all hair is evenly distributed on the rods and gets the same amount of heat. The work is done in the most scientific manner and that is why the finished permanent is so beautiful. Better make your appointments early if you have a limited amount of time. B-2272. All brides will want permanents.



Beauty for the Bride.

Particular Women and Brides

Milady's hose are quite an item in the budget, particularly in the trousseau, and it behooves her to investigate quality as well as to become informed on the latest shades and grades of silk hose. There are many reasons why Holeproof hose are becoming so popular. The quality is beautiful. Even the gauziest of chiffons are made with an idea of service as well as beauty. Where the heels and toes are reinforced, the lisle is woven inside so that the entire outside is silk. The service weight is $1.75 and the silk-to-the-top chiffons are $2. The new shipment includes Champagne, Daybreak, Shadow, French Nude, Blush, Moonlight (very good) and other shades. One is never disappointed in Holeproof hose purchased at Ben Simon & Sons.



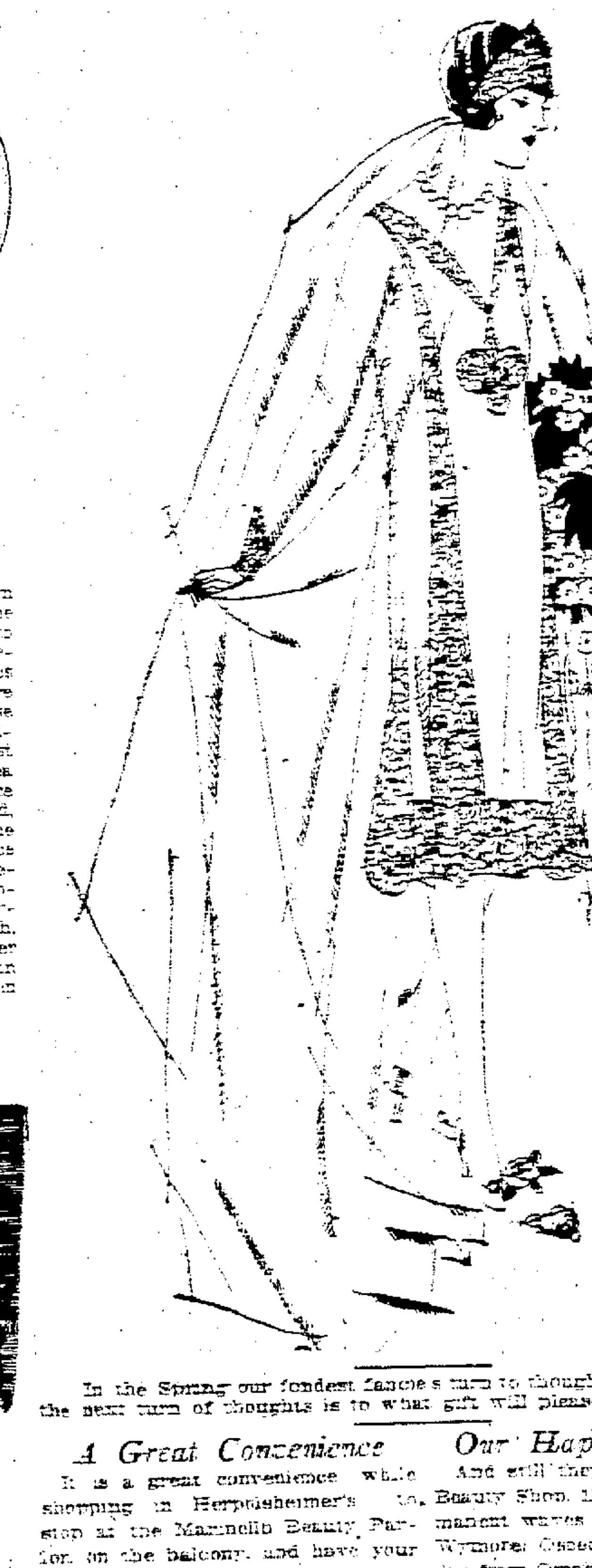
Brides and Their Hose.

A Thought

A sensible man quickly drops a [illegible] of by mistake he has taken hold of one. The same judgment should be used for one who has taken hold of anger, resentment, hatred. Whoever holds these emotions will be burned, and the burn will remain as some form of hurt in his life.—I. O. S.

Necessary Foundations

This season the skirts are so short that few girls are rolling their hose. Anyway, hose are neater when they are fastened by supporters. A new slenderizing corselette has been put out by the Modart people, with rubber gussets in the sides, hooked at the left with the front of Swami cloth. This looks like heavy silk jersey and is a lovely foundation for dresses and lace fronts. The corselettes are made of brocaded materials, with finest quality of supporters, designed to give slenderness without discomfort. Price $4.95. Those designed for extra figures have an additional abdominal support and sell for $8.50. The Inez athletic girdles in several designs are but $2.50. Every figure and every requirement is taken care of by Modart models on the third floor at Gold & Company. All brides-to-be should have one or more.



In the Spring our fondest fancies turn to thoughts of love. Naturally the next turn of thoughts is to what gift will please her most.

A Great Convenience

It is a great convenience while shopping in Herpolsheimer's to stop at the Marinello Beauty Parlor on the balcony, and have your hair cut or a facial or a manicure. And it is just the most "happifying" thing in the world to have one of those perfect new Nestle Circuline permanent waves done on the new machine with perfectly regulated heat. It will put a curl in the most rebellious hair at her best in any healthy, normal state of hair.

Brides Take Note

No longer need you lug your hats around in order to have them well cleaned, nor need you throw away your last season's silk and felt hats. Send any hat that is not worn out to Soukup & Westover, Modern Cleaners, and it will come back like new. Send the hats belonging to your men folks and they will be cleaned and reblocked and good for another season. F-2377.

Some Real News

Speier's, 1025 O street, begin their great stock reducing sale tomorrow. They are clearing out every pair of women's shoes in house at an astonishingly low price. This includes their new spring and summer shipments of dress, street and sport shoes. Nothing will be reserved. Everything that goes into the new store will be last minute purchases.

You will find on sale women's high grade shoes, the latest styles and shades in the blond variety, with high heels and walking heels. Some of those smart shoes are combination leathers, with lizard skin trims in high favor. Shoes that were formerly priced at $6 to $10 will go for $4.85, $5.85, $6.85, $7.85, $8.85 and $9.85.

There are 856 pairs of strap pumps and ties in the new colors and styles, made of kid, patent and satins. You are sure to find just the pair you are looking for at $2.98. This lot formerly sold for $7.50 to $10.50. The children's shoes and slippers at 98c and $1.98 are rare bargains. Speier's store is so up to the minute that I consider this one of the greatest bargains ever offered in Lincoln.

Our Happy Neighbors

And still they come to Champe's Beauty Shop, 1227 N street, for permanent waves from Crete, Hebron, Wymore, Osceola, and nearly every day from Omaha. There are reasons of course, one being that Mr. Champe has some expert operators who work fast and efficiently. One should make an appointment in advance but when this is impossible, Mr. Champe manages to take them anyway. Good service and good permanents equal happy neighbors.

Sunshades in Paris

One of the novelty sun shades presented by the Printemps is made of imitation suede of bright shades, trimmed with silk or metal gold embroidery, or with modern appliques of gold kid, some being decidedly futuristic in inspiration.

The Maison de Blanc offers some attractive sunshades in colored knitted straw of very loose stitches; one of the models is of a lustrous green, another is worked in white and green circles.

My Prayer

If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter;
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word,
And take my bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale
To set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of mine
May make a life the sweeter;
If any little care of mine
May make a friend's the fleeter;
If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another—
God give me love and care and strength
To help my toiling brother!

—Selected.

"Darling, Ducky and Delicious."

While standing at the pattern counter at Mayer Brothers the other day I heard two intelligent, well dressed students, one a bride-to-be, talking about the new Excella patterns. They called them "darling, ducky and delicious." I smiled but agreed that they were patterns of unusual chic and easily made. The bi-monthly spring magazine is but 10 cents. The coupon counts for 10 cents, if you buy a pattern, leaving the fashion magazine but a nickel. Why, it is just full of ideas. And girls, especially brides, must have a number of pretty frocks for summer. The book gives ideas for remodeling, combinations and for brand new dresses. The pictures are colored and that gives one a clearer idea of combinations. Stop in at Mayer Brothers and see for yourself.

Early in the Morning

Tomorrow, Monday, at Ben Simon & Sons, there is a truly marvelous sale of more than 750 new spring dresses for all occasions. These dresses are in all popular silks, colors and styles in sizes from 14 to 46. Better go early in the morning.

Ask Modern Eve

Do you know how to care for your permanent?

Do you know where to purchase the best ready-to-wear millinery, furs, shoes and underthings?

Do you know what the prevailing colors will be for spring?

This service is conducted for your benefit. There is no charge for it. Therefore,

ASK MODERN EVE.

Life is a mission. Every other definition of life is false, and leads all who accept it astray. Religion, science, philosophy, though still at variance upon many points, all will agree in this, that every existence is an aim.—Mazzini.

Better Be Smart

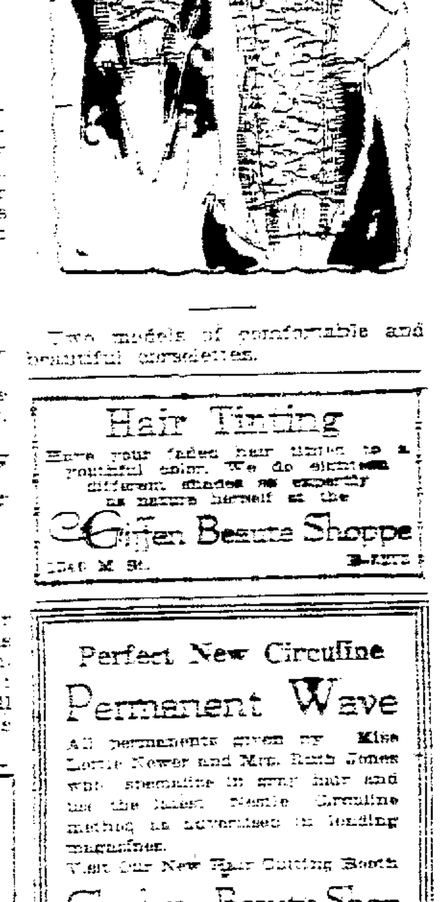
Is your fur coat in storage? Mine is. Better be smart and beat the destructive little moth. And I was sure to put it in cold—not warm—storage so that the skins will retain their natural oil and the coat will come out in the fall like a brand new garment. I went to the Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co., 1313 O street, of course, where the coat was brushed and glazed and put out of reach of destructive moths and warm weather.

Should You, Indeed!

A common form of criticism is expressed in the following: "If I were in his place I should do so and so." Should you, indeed? Perhaps if you were in his place you might find that you should do the very same thing that he does. No one can know another's full circumstances, nor the conditions that beset him about, therefore no one is able to say what he would do in the circumstances which he thinks another one is in. We are not permitted to judge.—I. O. S.

The Permanent Marcel

Some women prefer a marcel to a permanent, but at the Modern Beauty Shop, 1237 N street, the home of the Le Mur permanent wave, they are truly giving waves so closely resembling a marcel that many cannot tell the difference. Mr. J. H. Black and Mrs. Chas. Salem are specializing in permanent marcels. L-4626.



Two models of comfortable and beautiful corselettes.

Hair Tinting

Have your faded hair tinted to a youthful color. We do sixteen different shades as expertly as nature herself at the

Giffen Beaute Shoppe

1240 M St. B-2272

Perfect New Circuline Permanent Wave

All permanents given by Miss Lottie Newer and Mrs. Ruth Jones who specialize in gray hair and use the latest Nestle Circuline method as advertised in leading magazines.

Visit Our New Hair Cutting Booth

Charlotte Beauty Shop

1249 M St. B2559

Your Permanent Wave

Will be beautiful if you have it waved on our brand new

NESTLE CIRCULINE MACHINE

Marinello Beauty Shop

H. Herpolsheimer Company
Balcony Floor

Save Money

By trying one of our services. Rough dry, flat work ironed, lb. 9c

"Thrifty" flat work ironed, rest of bundle comes home damp, lb. 7c

Wet Wash comes home damp, lb. 4c.

Lincoln Laundry

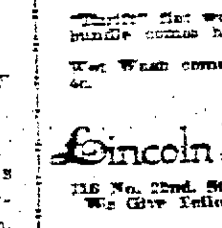
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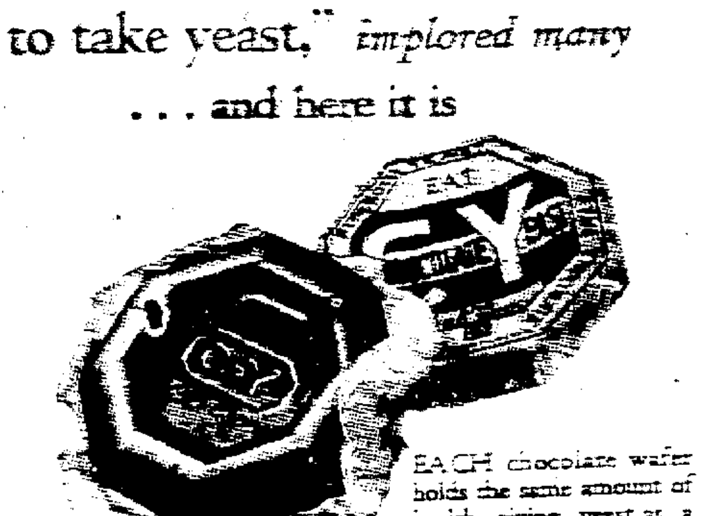
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The Religious World

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45, special Mother's day program in the junior department. Mother's day program at 11; solo, Leslie Strain; special quartet number and sermon, "Rizpah, the Daughter of Aiah." Deacons at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, "Does the Church Need Us?" Carroll Coffman, leader.

TUESDAY—World service guild at the home of Misses Leona and Frances Peterson, 1500 C street. Mrs. Ray Rice will tell of her personal experiences in India.

WEDNESDAY — May luncheon and initial meetng for each of the eight new circles of the Westminster Women's socety. The circles are formed on a geographical basis: No. 1—With Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, 2724 Stratford avenue; 2—with Mrs. R. E. Matison, 2401 Van Dorn street; 3—with Mrs. J. B. Nickerson, 1726 Lake street; 4—with Mrs. Harold Wood, 1933 B street; 5—with Mrs. Fred Sidles, 2120 A street; 6—with Mrs. L. R. Seaton, 1934 South Twenty-third street; 7—with Mrs. W. R. Patton, 1800 South Twenty-sixth street; 8—with Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street. Junior travel club at 4:15. Midweek service at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30; the men of Sheridan Men's club will prepare and serve the meal; church school orchestra will play; reservations must be made by Thursday night at the church office or by phoning Mrs. J. C. Miller, F3120.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. L. M. Grigsby, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and Mothers day worship at 11. "Our Mothers" will be the pastor's subject. Souvenir for each member of the congregation. Senior and high school leagues at 6:45, and evening worship at 8. Mothers day program of tableaux and songs.

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at 1:30, followed by W. H. M. S. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. (Belmont.) Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Sermon and sermonet by the pastor. School at 11 and junior C. E. at 2:15. Intermediates at 7 and at 7:45, Mothers day program in charge of the home department of the Sunday school.

THURSDAY — Sunday school home department Bible study at 2.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School theme at 10, "Victory Through Faith and Courage." Worship at 11. Mothers day service. Theme, "The First Commandment With Promise.' Junior league, 3:30. Epworth league at 7. High school league at 7 and evening worship at 8. Subject, "'The Five Little Words that Mean Big Things."

FRIDAY—Young peoples' missionary society with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rolfsmyer, 1219 South Tenth street, at 8.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "Motherhood." C. E. societies at 7 and at 8, the pastor will hear reports from Bible readers and speak on "Going Forward."

WEDNESDAY—A. McGuire will have charge of the Sunday school period at 8 after which there will be a discussion of "Why Is Not Christianity Makng Greater Progress?"

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Schol and Bible class at 9:40, followed at 10:30 by service and sermon.

SATURDAY — No catechism school.

ASBURY M. E.
West Lincoln, C. Ted Hawes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Schol at 10, league at 7 and Mother's day services at 8. Sermon by the pastor and vocal solo by Miss Seneff.

WARREN M. E.
University Place, Fourth and L streets. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Mrs. Minnie Middlekauff, superintendent of primary department. Mother's day service at 11. High and senior leagues at 7 and at 8, service by Y. M. C. A. gospel team.

MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. L. Grauenhorst, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school, 1:30; English service, 2:30, special music.

WEDNESDAY — Choir practice, 7:30, at the Seminary, 2840 Sumner.

THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid society.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and church at 11. Mother's day sermon, "Motherhood, the Pulse of Humanity." High school league and C. E. at 7. Mrs. Herbert Brownell will speak at the high school meeting and Neva Barden will lead the league. The young men's class will have charge of the Mother's day meeting at 8.

MONDAY and Tuesday—Rummage sale.

WEDNESDAY — Miss Green's class will have charge of the midweek meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—C. Petrus Peterson will speak on the proposed taxation amendment at the Brotherhood dinner at 6:30.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANTY
Unity society, 502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30, lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY— "Spiritual House Keeping" class, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In Truth," class and healing meeting, 8.

Reading rooms open 11 to 4, daily.

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place. Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor, Rev. F. I. Finch, associate, and Prof. F. M Gregg, superintendent of Sunday school

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and morning service at 10:45. Mother's day sermon by the pastor. Junior church, 10:50. Rev. Finch will tell a Mother's day story. Classes at noon, led by W. D. Myers. High school league at 6:45 and Epworth league at the same hour. Evening services at 7:45. Mother's day pageant.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.
Twentieth and G streets, Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent of Sunday day school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Sermon subject, "The Unity of Believers," Mixed quartet will sing. Young people debate at 5. Hazel Bruce, leader. Refreshments and fellowship at 6 and sermon in English at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Bible study and prayer at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized Church.)

SUNDAY—Prayer service for young people at 8:45, Sunday school at 9:45 and sermon at 11 by Elder and sermon at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 8.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar. Fifth Sunday after Easter.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8 and morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Offertory solo by Mrs. Ray Bauer, Church school at noon and St. Matthew's club at 6.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at 2.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Mother's day program. Communion and worship at 11. The pastor will talk on "Earth's Best Treasure." C. E. at 7, and evening worship at 8. Sermon on "Home-Makers and Breakers."

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 8.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor, Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and church at 11. The pastor will preach. Intermediate C. E. at 5:30; C. E. at 7 and at 8, preaching by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bible study at 8. Topic, "Praise and Thanksgiving."

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor.

SUNDAY—Mothers' day. School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Sermon on 'Mothers' Day" by Bartob Johnson, field stewardship secretary for Nebraska and Kansas. Orchestra practice at 4, C. E. Bible study at 6:15, C. E. at 6:45 and evening worship at 8. Mr. Johnson will preach on "The World Task."

TUESDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4, and scouts leave for hike south of town at 5.

FRIDAY — Home Builders and Travelers classes at 8.

The following program will be given Sunday at the opening of the Sunday school:

Song—By the School.
Prayer—O. A. Reddick.
Solo—"Id Love to Be a Child at Mother's Knee"—Eunice Reddick.
A Mother's Story—Mrs. Asbury.
Chorus — "Tell Mother I'll be There"—Opal Dillon, Haseltyne Haggerty, Gladys Hutchinson and Belva Asbury.
Quotation—Ward C. Betzer.
Chorus—Senior girls.
Recitation—George Ramel.
Solo—"Because of You"— Mrs. Ward Betzer.
Prayer—Mary Jane Eager.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
(First Church of Christ.)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10, and for those 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services at 8 include testimonies of healing.

Reading rooms, second floor Funke building open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesdays when they close at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:15. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel. The young people, city library basement, high school, and Y. W. C. A. Other departments at church. Morning worship at 10:50. "Practicing the Principles of Jesus About a Man and His Money." Young people's at 6; young men of the church will be in charge. Young people's expressional meeting at 7; "What Do You People Have a Right to Expect from the Church?" Leader, Izola Curry. Evening worship at 8; Cotner male quartet and glee club under direction of Lenore Burket Van Kirk.

MONDAY—Business girl's Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, 6:15.

TUESDAY—Church school council at 6:15.

WEDNESDAY—Friendly Women's class with Mrs. P. F. Hac, 2943 Garfield street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon; assisting hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Evans, Mrs. Hannah Erickson and Mrs. C. G. Cornell. Scouts in basement at 7:30; Dr. O. F. Wilmeth, scoutmaster.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30; Herman Decker, director.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wendell Berge, superintendent. Morning service at 11: "The Uncrowned Queen of the World." Class meeting at the close. Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8; Ben Scovel will give "The Sign of the Cross."

MONDAY—Board at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Northeast circle with Mrs. J. A. Aspegren, 705 North Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — Central circle with Mrs. Mayne and Miss Mann at 733 South Thirteenth street. Kensington circle with Mrs. H. J. Winnett, 1264 South Twentieth street. Progressive circle with Mrs. Harry Willis and Mrs. L. A. Hartley at 1545 South Twenty-eighth street. Southside circle with Mrs. J. A. Slater and Mrs. B. J. Slater at 2045 South Twenty-fourth street. Bible study hour at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirteenth and L streets, worshipping in First Congregational church. Dr. Francis W. Russell, minister in service.

SUNDAY — Mother's Day sermon at 11: "The Inheritance of Faith and Home." Bible school at 9:45. Intermediate Endeavor at 5: senior young people, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:45; "A Twin Peaks View of Scripture."

TUESDAY — Senior young people's cabinet in lecture room at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Mother's club with Mrs. C. M. Kincaid, jr., 1934 Pepper avenue, at 2:30; Mrs. William Rotton and Mrs. T. Bruce Robb, assisting. Church night; Dr. Russell will discuss the four designations in scripture regarding the church: The Pearl of Great Price, The Body of Christ, The Bride of Christ, The Temple of God. Deaconate meets at the close of the meeting.

THURSDAY — "An Illustrated Visit to California," by Dr. Russell at 8 in the church, under the auspices of the Woman's auxiliary.

Announcements — Young people's spring banquet May 18 at 6. Special reception of members, May 23. Dr. Russell or Mrs. Welton should be notified of anyone wishing to unite with the church on confession or by letter.

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10; Herbert C. Hanson, superintendent. The adult class discusses "The Problem of Hate." Morning service at 11; "Religion of the Healthy-Minded." Forum at the Jewish temple, Twentieth and South streets, at 8; "Compulsory Military Training."

TUESDAY — Laymen's league luncheon at the university club at noon.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. John R. Carnahan, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — School at 10 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Some Things for Which Motherhood Stands." At 8 his subject will be "The Christian's Heavenly Hope." Y. P.C. U. at 3:30 and 7.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Subject "The Prophecy of Hosea."

THURSDAY — Ladies' Missionary society with Misses Graham, 2525 R street at 2:30.

JEWISH TEMPLE.
Twentieth and South streets. S. E Starrels, rabbi.

Sabbath service Friday evening May 14, at 8. Last regular service of the season. Rabbi Starrels will speak on "A Parting Word."

SUNDAY — May 9. Public forum, sponsored by the Unitarian church and Jewish Temple. Subject "Compulsory Military Training at the University of Nebraska," 8 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor. (Missouri synod.)

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Lecture course for adults at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Walther league at 8.

TUESDAY — Ascension day service in German at 10. English service at 8. Ladies' Aid, at the parish house, 2:30. Mrs. Lorenz Portsche, Mrs. M. Portsche and Mrs. J. Goeschel, hostesses.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Morning worship and communion at 10:30. Rev. Buechner, in charge League subject at 7:30, "Christ In the World's Music." Evening worship at 8. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Lydia Schaum, missionary returned from Peking, China.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, minister. Mrs. Belle Collins, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and Mothers day service at 11. Sermon by pastor on "The Mother's Cross." Solo, "Mother of Mine," F. M. E. Hill. Invitation tenor solo, "My Mother's Prayer," Everette Wilford, assisted by the choir. Confirmation and baptism at close of service. Nora Taylor society at the parsonage, 5:30. All C. E. league at 6:30. At 7:30, Semper Fidelis, Non-Pareil and Progressive societies in Mother's day program. John Adams, jr., in charge.

MONDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. C. C Walker, 1929 U street, at 8.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. Frank Malone, leader. Scripture by the pastor. Theme, "Christian Consolation." Short conference at close of service.

WEDNESDAY — Bishop Grant Woman's Home Missionary society, dining room at 6. Trustees at the parsonage at 8.

THURSDAY—Senior choir at 8.

FRIDAY—Miss Donna Perry of Omaha, piano recital assisted by home talen, at 8. Auspices Nora Taylor society.

FREE METHODIST.
Twenty - seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Special singing by the young people, Y. P. M. at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8 o'clock.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty - seventh and oldrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor for the day.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Mother's day service at 11. Sermon theme, "Mother Standing By." B. Y. P. U. and juniors at 7. Evening worship at 8. Question to be discussed, "Can You Run the Machine?"

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 8. Annual business meeting of the church.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30 a. m., Church school at 11. Public worship at 11. Young people's fellowship at 5.

TUESDAY—Healing mission by Dr. Robert B. , Bell begins and closes Sunday night. Ladies' aid with Mrs. Cave, 1520 H street at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY COMMUNION 7:30—Health class at 10. Healing services 4 to 7:30. Same hours Friday and Saturday. Thursday is Ascension day.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillien, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30 a.m. Matins at 10:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11.

TUESDAY—Girl's Friendly dinner, 6.

THURSDAY — Ascension Day, communion at 7 and 10 a. m.

PENTACOSTAL LIGHT HOUSE MISSION.
2028 O street. Rev. H. W. Thomas, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday schol at 2. Sermon at 3. Subject, "Temptation of Christ." Subject for the evening service, "What Meaneth This" Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45. Young people's service at 7:45 p. m., Friday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—At 9:45, "The Robe of Righteousness" will be the subject for study. At 11 the study topic will be "Severe Tests Necessary for Prospective Members of the Royal Priesthood.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and W streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. James A. Crane of Omaha will occupy the pulpit at both services. Young People's meeting at 7. Evening worship at 8.

TUESDAY—Get-together meeting at the church at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid all day at the church.

FRIDAY—Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:15.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Evening service at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION
124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2, F. E. Finch's Bible class at 2:15 and evening services at 8. Rev. G. L. Williams of Downsville, Wis., will preach.

MONDAY—Helping Hand night, F. E. Linch, speaker.

TUESDAY—Pastor and workers from the Church of the Nazarene.

WEDNESDAY—Childrens' meeting.

THURSDAY—Rev. S. S. Hilscher.

FRIDAY—Rev. Chas. P. Lang.

SATURDAY— Prayer and praise meeting.

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Eleventh and Stillwater streets, Rev. P. VanFleet, pastor, T. J. Pryor, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and sermon on "The Motherhood of God," by the pastor at 11. Sunday school program at 8.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—Congregation attends convention of Woman's Home Missionary society at Elm Park church.

FRIDAY— Special meeting choir at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. W. Snyder, minister, L. C. Gillett, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and church at 11. The pastor will speak on "Mother." Junior league at 3 and seniors at 7. Evening worship at 8. Subject of sermon, "The World's Heart-Cry."

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY— Northeast circle with Mrs. Graham, 2103 North Thirtieth street, 2. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Huffman, hostesses. Southeast circle with Mrs. M. Tillma, 2845 Holdrege street, 2:30. This circle will have an all day quilting Wednesday with Mrs. McPherron, 3116 Holdrege street. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Grace Speer, superintendent of Sunday school. H. E. Leinberger, director of music.

SUNDAY —School at 10 and Mother's day services at 11. The Whitney sisters and the junior choir will furnish special music. The pastor's subject will be "Honoring Mother." Every mother will be given a flower. The junior Endeavor will give "Once In a Bright Blue Moon."

THURSDAY—Ladies' guild meets with Mrs. Chas. Northern, 118 South Thirtieth street. Mrs. C. Keller, assisting hostess.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. H. L. Phillips, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and sermon at 11 by Rev. C. Jannen on "The Atonement." Communion follows, E. L. C. E. at 7 and Mother's day service at 8. Rev. Jannen will talk on "Mother."

TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets (Evan. synd. of N. A.- Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9; Thedore Berg, superintendent English service at 11; "The Mystery of the Deed."

TUESDAY—Church council at the church at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at the church for all-day sewing.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle with Mrs. Voight, 2036 South Fifteenth street; Mrs. W. Schlaebitz and Mrs. Voight, hostesses. Ascension day service in German at 7:30.

George Schrank will represent the congregation at the annual conference of the Nebraska district in session at Western, Neb., May 14 to 18.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Clara A. Johnson, superintendent. Mrs. H. B. Oquist, junior church leader.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Evening service at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Carl Lindholm, 832 E street, Havelock, at 3.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Wolcott, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 10:30. Rev. Wolcott will preach his first sermon as pastor of First church. Subject, "Glorious Church." Mothers day services at 8. The pastor's subject will be "School at Mother's Knee."

WEDNESDAY — Congregational meeting at the church, 7:45.

THURSDAY — Reception at 8, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Wolcott.

SECOND BAPTIST
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45; J. C. Turner, superintendent; men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11; "Our Mothers," Young people meet at 7. Evening worship at 8; "The Moral Law Within."

MONDAY—Advisory board at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—Baseball at 6:15. swimming pool diamond, with Trinity Methodist.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at the church at 2:30; Mrs. Clayton, state president of the W. C. T. U. will speak; the committee in charge, Mesdames Apgar, Austin, McHugh, Revier, and Bagley. Midweek service at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at the church. Reception for the new pastor of the First Baptist church at that church, at 8.

FRIDAY—Baseball with Grace Methodist, 6:15.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri Synod.) All services in English.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship, 11; sermon by Prof. Schuelke of Seward. Special meeting of voting members immediately afterwards.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Twenty-third and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish services, 10:45. English services, 8. Mr. Goldbeck will preach.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Hans Anderson, 2334 Vine street, at 2:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning service at 11; sermon by Dr. Holmes, "The Pilgrim Spirit;" assisted by Dr. Ross W. Sanderson, secretary of the council of churches at Wichita, Kan. Kindergarten at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening service at 8, with a Mother's Day motion picture and sermon by Dr. Holmes, "Shall We Forget?"

TUESDAY and Friday at 4, Bluebird and Campfire groups.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

Coming Events—May 19 at 1, Chinese festival. Miss Ethel Hartley will conduct a Chinese school; a wedding and burning the kitchen god will be shown; a letter from Dr. Walter Judd will be read.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "A Mother's Wages." Luther league at 6:45. Subject, "How to Build Happy Homes." Special Mothers Day program at 7:30, by the Mothers' club.

MONDAY—Light Brigade at the church at 4. Members bring stories and essays on the life of Christ.

WEDNESDAY—Mothers' club at the church at 2:30. Advanced Bible class covered dish supper with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Fortieth and Holdrege streets.

THURSDAY—Business girls club at the parsonage with Mrs. Bream.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHNS
Tenth and New Hampshire streets, Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY— Morning services at 10:30. Sermon in German. Sermon subject, "The Power of Prayer." Installation of church officers after the service. Evangelical league at 6:30. Church school each day.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
Fortieth and Randolph. Rev. A. H. Miles, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning public worship at 11. Mothers' Day sermon. Special music by Miss Helen Hille. Luther league at 6:45.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P street. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10. Mothers Day sermon at 11. Subject, "A Great Woman." Companion sermon at 8 o'clock service. Subject, "A Family Letter."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet.

TUESDAY—Stereopticon lecture at the church at 8 by Dr. F. W. Russell. Woman's auxilliary at the church at 1. "May Breakfast" served by the First circle.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Camp Fire girls in the afternoon.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Sermon subject, "My Mother." Mothers Day program at 3. Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8.

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Choir rehersal at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Literary program at 7:30. Stewardess board at the parsonage at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish Bible class, 10. Sunday school at 10. Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. Morning service at 11:15. Sermon subject, "The Unity of the Church." Vespers in English at 7:30. Mothers' day service. Sermon subject, "A Mother's Reward."

THURSDAY—Tabitha society at the church at 2:30. Mrs. O. F. Walin, hostess.

FRIDAY—Wahoo district Luther league convention opens at 8. Convention sermon by Rev. A. H. Peterson of Ceresco. Reception after the service.

SATURDAY—Bible study in the morning, led by Rev. C. A. Wendell of Minneapolis. Lecture in the afternoon by Rev. Wendell on "The Temple." Outdoor devotional service in the evening.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Mothers day service. Tribute to "Mother" by Newton W. Gaines. Morning worship at 10:55. Theme, "The Bread of Life." Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8. Concert of Nebraska Wesleyan girls glee club.

MONDAY—Scouts meeting at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Binning, 344 North Thirty-fourth street. Midweek Bible study at 8. Board at 8:40.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Epworth league party and election at 8.

Church Council To Hear Vacation School Addresses

Dr. Ross W. Sanderson, executive secretary of the Wichita council of churches, will be the speaker at a mass meeting at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday at 3 p. m. He will talk on promoting daily vacation church schools Dr. James A. Crain, executive secretary of the Omaha council will also speak.

Home visitation started Thursday, and will be finished early next week. The number of children being found by the visitors indicates a larger enrollment than usual, it is said.

The last session of the training class will be held Tuesday at 3 and 7:15. At the afternoon section, Mrs. C. A. Bruce will talk on story-telling, and at the second hour, music for the vacation school worship will be demonstrated by Miss Arlene Sherfey at the piano. In the evening, Mrs. Etta Warner will have the story-telling session, and the music demonstration will be given by Miss Dora Downing and Miss Katherine Turner.

University Notes

In honor of Prof. F. E. Henzlik of Teachers College, Beatrice school teachers who are members of an educational phychology class given by Prof. Henzlik at Beatrice through the extension division, gave a picnic Tuesday, May 4. Dean Sealock of Teachers College, Mrs. Sealock, Superintendent Morton, Mrs. Henzlik, Arvylla Johnson and Erma Dawson responded to toasts. After the picnic the class held a short meeting to wind up affairs for the year. The instruction was given every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. Two hours university extension credit were given for the work.

C. H. Patterson of the department of philosophy, will deliver a high school commencement address today at Denton.

"Expenses of Life-insurance Companies Operating in Nebraska," is the title of number 15 Nebraska studies in business recently published by the College of Business Administration and the extension division. The study takes up in detail the various expenses of insurance companies, and explains the basis of comparison. The companies are divided into three groups, and th eitems of salaries, commissions, legal expenses, rent, advertising, and other expenses are considered. The bulltin was prepared from a study by Miss Mildred Helen Garmire, graduate scholar in the College of Musiness Administration.

"The Goose Hangs High," a three-act comedy was presented by the University Players Tuesday at the Burwood theater in Omaha in connection with the Fourth Annual College Night sponsored by the Omaha College club. Two years ago the program was given by the Kosmet Klub. Proceeds are used for a scholarship fund. Mrs. Lyman Cross was chairman of the Nebraska college group.

A prophecy that the University museum when installed in the new Morrill hall will greatly aid students and the general public in securing liberal education was voiced by Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum at the World Forum last Wednesday. The museums, Mr. Collins said, are storehouses of the relics of byegone days, which indicate changes of passing ages. He mentioned the great number of derelict museums in many universities, and predicted that the Nebraska museum is destined to survive its infancy and render a great service to the west. He attributed the success of the Nebraska institution to the efforts of former regent Charles H. Morrill, and Prof. E. H. Barbour.

Prof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology dug out some valuable fossils near Louisville and Meadow Grove last Monday. The best specimens were the skull of a bison and bison occidentalis. The horns were 3 feet from tip to tip. The specimen will form a valuable addition to the museum collection of fossil bison. Two tusks of mammoths were also uncovered. The skull of a fossil beaver, and a perfect jaw of an extremely narrow-skulled fossil horse were other specimens found.

That art expresses the spiritual unity of historical periods was the thought expressed by Prof. F. M. Fling of the department of history, in an informal lecture Tuesday evening at the art gallery. Intuitions and feeling of man, he showed are the real resources of art. He traced the various expressions of art in the historical periods. In Egypt, expression was gained through architecture, he said. In Greece it was through statuary preeminently, and later in painting. During the recent period of great interest in natural science, the feeling for poetry and art has been lost, he explained, and we are now in a period of transition. The present tendency is to stress the spiritual.

Dr. L. B. Parsons, in charge of the research laboratories of the Cudahy Packing company at Omaha, spoke on "Chemistry in Bacteriological Science," at the one hundred and twenty-seventh meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society Wednesday, May 1, in Chemistry hall.

John Aikman, graduate student in the department of botany, is making an ecological survey of forests of eastern Nebraska. He received last week a shipment of forest soils for experimental growth of trees in the University greenhouse.

Wesleyan Affairs

Miss Irene Taylor will give an organ recital at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Anna B. Witte, sang at the Baptist church in Lincoln last Sunday night. It will give a program at Grace church on the evening of Mother's day.

The Geography club held its regular meeting Tuesday night, May 4. Prof. W. G. Bishop lectured on his visit to the Black Hils last summer. The talk was illustrated with pictures which he took on the trip.

Charles V. Vickrey, '96, of New York City, will be the chief speaker at the alumni dinner Tuesday evening, June 1, during Nebraska Wesleyan's thirty-seventh annual commencement week. Mr. Vickrey is general secretary of the Near East Relief. He expects to use some phase of "The Golden Rule Among the Nations' 'as his theme.

The following students took part in the special radio program broadcast Wednesday evening: Mary Lou Dawson and Frances Godhue. Prof. A. H. Alder gave an address.

The Oxford club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The local contest to choose the orator at the state peace oratorical was held Monday afternoon. Clinton Swengel was given first place, and Glen Griffith second.

Miss Lucile Gillet gave a report in Y. W. C. A. chapel Tuesday morning on the national conference which she recently attended.

Dr. A. J. Croft addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning.

The annual gymnastic exhibition, which is given by the department of physical education for men and for women, is scheduled for the evening of Friday, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held in the Wesleyan gymnasium.

Dean Parvin Witte left Tuesday for Marysville, Mo., to be tenor soloist at the presentation of the Messiah by the chorus at the state teachers college there. The baritone soloist will be Howard Preston of Chicago whom Wesleyan people will remember as the soloist in Elijah during the 1924 May Festival at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert made a trip to Havanna and Aurora last Sunday.

Merle Thompson, '11, is superintendent of the public schools at Rock Springs, Wyo. Mr. Thompson is also vice president and a member of the board of control of the Wyoming high school Athletic association.

Bishop W. F. Anderson will be commencement day speaker. Bishop Anderson is the Methodist bishop in charge of the Boston area. He was one of the chief speakers during the dedicatory services of the First Methodist church about seventeen years ago.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast addressed the Student Volunteer meeting Tuesday evening.

The annual "Honor's Day" convocation, for students who have been special honors through the year, will be held in the Wesleyan auditorium Tuesday morning, May 18, at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, the university will broadcast from its studio, WCAJ, an organ recital by Miss Marie Cowgill.

The following Y. W. C. A. members were chosen to attend the Estes Park convention next summer. Lucile Gillet, Gertrude Wells, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Alice Maynard, and Thelma Burdick

The institute Team consisting of Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology, and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, primary superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, conducted an institute of religious education at Ashland, Nebraska May 1 and 2. Various talks were given by Professor Gregg and Mrs. Lewis during the two days, and on Sunday evening Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast gave an address. Music was furnished by Wesleyan students.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, extension secretary, addressed the students in chapel Wednesday morning.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Monday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 3:15 to 6:30. Young men's class 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Boxing 7:30 9. Boys: High school 3:45-4:45, senior employed, 6:30-7:30, church pioneer groups, 4:30-9:30. Industrial baseball game postponed from Thursday: Evans laundry vs. Board of Education at municipal field.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Boys: Junior high school, 3:45-4:45; pioneers A, 4:45-5:45; junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Sunday school baseball league. Division 1—32 and W. First Christian vs. St. Paul M. E., Twenty-seventh and A Tabernacle Christian vs. Bethany Christian; Twenty second and J, Second Presbyterian vs. First M. E. Division 11 — Muny, Trinity M. E vs. Second Baptist; Wesleyan, Grace English Lutheran, vs. Grace M. E.! Rock Island, United Presbyterian vs. Warren Mc.

Wednesday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Boys: Pioneer B, 4:15-5.15; high school leaders, 3:15-4:15; employed leaders, 7-8. Gym leaders Bible study 6 Hi-Y mother and son banquet, 6-7:30.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2, Advance volley ball, 11:45-1:30. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Boys: High school, 3:15-4:45; senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Speakers club will entertain ladies, 6:30. Industrial baseball league: Rock Island, Woods Bros. vs. Telephone Co.; Muny, American Express vs. Pubic Service; Twenty-second and A, board of education vs. Franklin Ice Cream; at Twenty-seventh and A, Gooch's Best vs. Evans Laundry; Thirty-second and W, city of Lincoln vs. post office.

Friday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9. Boxing, 7:30-9. Boys: Junior high school, 3:45-4:45; junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Exodus club, 6. Educational movies, lobby, 8. Hi-Y camp begins at Camp Strader.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball practice, 11:45-1:30. Advanced gymnastics, 4:30-6. Boys: pioneer A, 10-11; Pioneer B, 9-10; pioneer leaders, 11-12; gymnastics, 4:30-6; church pioneer groups, 7:30 8:30; Saturday evening club, 6:30-7:30.

At the Churches Sunday

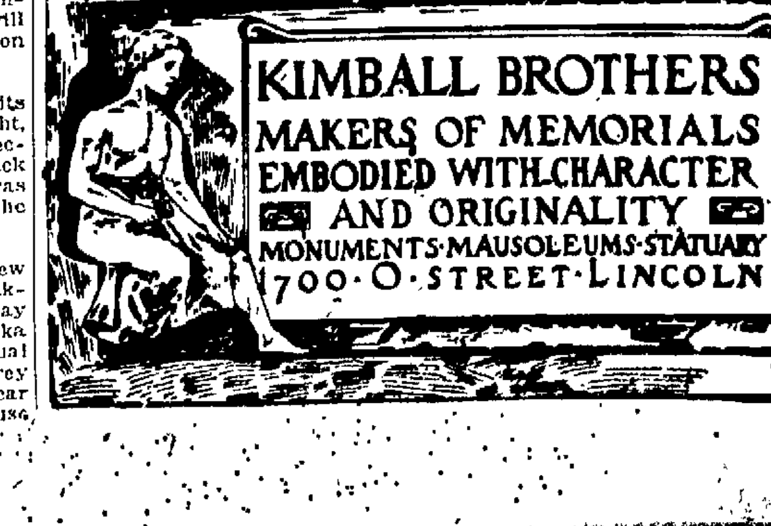
Healing Mission
Rev. Dr. Robert B. H. Bell
Of Denver
AT
Holy Trinity Church
12th and J Streets.
SIX DAYS STARTING
Tuesday, May 11th
ENDING SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 16.
Health Class 10 a. m.
Healing Services 4 and 7:30 p. m.
EVERY DAY, MAY 11th to 16th Inclusive.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

(Continued from Page Six.)

Mrs. R. D. West, 1018 South Thirty-fourth street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was appointed with flowers, tapers and nut cups in shades of lavender. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, Miss Florence Pettring making high score.

The W. T. M. club met Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gus Vollentine, 3045 O street. Fourteen guests were seated at one long table. A large bowl of lilacs formed the center piece, with nut cups of the same color at each place. A four-course luncheon was served, after which Mrs. Charles Wilson gave a paper on "Mother's Day." The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wilson, 2846 P street.

Priscilla Square met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Elbert Overton, 2250 A street. The afternoon was spent with sewing. Mrs. E. J. Shaw was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. Zimmerle, 2844 J street, June 4.

Members of the K. C. club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mollie Miller. The evening was spent informally. Luncheon was served late in the evening, a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in all of the appointments. The next meeting of the club will be announced later.

Tat and Chatter club met Thursday evening with Mrs. C. M. Carney. The evening was spent informally discussing plans for the banquet to be held the last of May. This was the last regular meeting of the club for this season.

The Avondale club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Wagbright, 2258 A street. Mrs. L. A. Fry was the guest. All scores for the afternoon card games were made by Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. W. R. Ross. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Lancaster, 1930 K street.

The Happy Hollow club met Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Still, 2504 Q street. Lavender sweetpeas and yellow jonquils marked the center of the luncheon table. The afternoon was spent with bridge, high score going to Mrs. Fiona Lockard, the low score to Mrs. George Tobin, and the guest prize to Mrs. B. Helmick. Guests of the club were Mrs. E. J. McMahon, Mrs. R. H. Hamilton and Mrs. B. Helmick.

The Dewall club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Wieland, 1012 South Thirty-first street. Miss Helen Dressler acted as assisting hostess. Plans were discussed for the summer months when the regular monthly meetings of the club will be discontinued. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The last regular meeting will be announced later.

Members of the Modern Wee met Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. Mann, 217 North Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent sewing, after which refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. V. Mullowney.

The C. D. C. club met Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Ryman and Mrs. Matthew Kibsatter for 1 o'clock luncheon at the [illegible]. Following the luncheon the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Kibsatter for bridge. There were three tables of players. High score was made by Mrs. J. Pugsley and second high by Mrs. Homer Scott. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Tornolson, the place of meeting to be announced later.

The Golden club met Monday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Abbott, 301 North Thirty-third street. There were seventeen members of the club present. Mrs. C. L. Goshen was a special guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. D. E. Turnbull, 618 Marshall avenue.

Sigma Kappa Mothers club met Monday with Mrs. W. C. Neuman, 2244 Rydus street, for a covered dish luncheon. Lavender sweetpeas and lavender candles formed the center piece of the table. The next meeting will be held at the chapter house.

Mrs. Allen Bosch and Mrs. C. T. Carney were hostesses to the Tuesday Gossip club Tuesday at the University club. A pretty bowl of snapdragons formed the center piece with bright little May baskets at each place for nut cups. Eight members of the club were present and Mrs. Al Moritz a guest. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, Mrs. J. Wupper making high score, Mrs. H. C. Moschel second high and Mrs. Bosch low. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. O. O. Hager and Mrs. R. W. Charters, the place of meeting to be announced later.

... Ippine islands arrived in Lincoln yesterday to be the guest of her brother, Augusto Franco, who is attending the university. Miss Franco leaves today for the east, where she will study music and art at the University of Wisconsin, and where her brother will join her next year.

J. A. Duffy, Rock Island passenger agent, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering nicely at the Jenny Edmundson hospital at Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Ben Wood who has been spending the winter in Miami and motoring through the south has returned to Lincoln where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wilson, 1427 Washington street, announce the birth of a son Tuesday.

Marie Wilson, Lela Vorhees, Beulah Ager, and Ruth Cockle will leave Monday for a ten day trip to Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, and Galveston. On their return trip they will pass through the White river country of the Ozarks.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. L. A. Janda spent Sunday in Omaha.

Members of the De-La-Dek club enjoyed a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday.

Misses Blanche Smith and Vera Clarke spent the week-end in Exeter.

Miss Lorraine Hanson, who is attending school at St. Mary's Academy at Omaha, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thomas have as their guest this week Mrs. Thomas' father, L. L. Thompson, of Denver.

A card party and county fair will be given Wednesday, May 12, in the basement of St. Patrick's church. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson spent the week-end with friends in Valley.

The auxiliary of the M. D. A. entertained its new members at a banquet Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall.

The music department of the Woman's club gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Schofield, 2024 N street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig returned Monday from Wichita, Kas., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Craig's sister.

Monday evening members of the Rebekah lodge gave a reception and dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Van Valkenburgh, at the Congregational church. Rev. Van Valkenburgh has been pastor of the Havelock Congregational church for the past three years.

The North Bluff Sewing club will hold its local achievement day exercises Tuesday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, [illegible] N street, when the entire year's work will be on display. Final achievement day will be held May 22 at College View with fourteen groups participating.

The Veterans association of the Burlington held a meeting in the storehouse Monday evening. After a short business session the following program was given: Reading, Vern Clarke; instrumental solo, W. M. Sallee; saxophone solo, Don Young; vocal duet, Miss Blanche Smith and George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vallery and son, Gerald, spent Sunday at Lincoln, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Scheffler of Valley spent Sunday of last week with Dr. Scheffler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scheffler.

Mrs. Aemel Olson, who has been confined to her bed the past week with a severe attack of influenza, is reported better.

Mrs. E. S. Lare is reported seriously ill at a local hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Biddlecom, who has been ill at St. Elizabeth's hospital for some time, was removed Saturday, to a hospital in Kansas City.

A musicale given by the choir and orchestra of St. Francis de Sales church at Lincoln, was given Thursday evening in the basement of St. Patrick's church, under the auspices of the Havelock Woman's club. The musicale was under the direction of Professor Clemens Movius who presented "Gounod's Mass" and Mozart's "Magnificat."

Personal

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Meyer are expected home Sunday morning from an extended wedding trip to Little Rock, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Washington D. C., Richmond, Philadelphia and New York. The whole trip was made by motor. Mrs. Meyer was before her marriage, March 16, Miss Mary Humphreys.

Mrs. G. E. Haase of Kearney attended the convention of the B. P. O. Does at the Lincoln hotel last week. Mrs. Haase was formerly Miss Elizabeth Bristol of Lincoln.

Mrs. Ellery W. Davis arrived Friday to spend four months with her son, Ellery Davis, and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis has been spending the last few months with another son, Dr. Edwin Davis, in Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Earl Roth, and Mrs. Arthur Raymond leave today for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the national conference of the Junior league. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Roth are the delegates of the Lincoln chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffith of Kansas City are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen, 843 South Fifteenth street.

Miss [illegible] left Lincoln Saturday for New York where she will sail Wednesday on the Berengaria for Cherbourg. She will spend several weeks in Paris, Milan, Florence, Venice, Naples, and Vienna.

Miss Alicia Franco of the Phil- ...

Lodge Notes

Monday.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2256 Modern Woodmen of America Knights of Pythias hall, 8 p. m.

Woman's Benefit Association, I. O. O. F. hall. Arrangements for convention to be made.

Viking lodges annual May festival 8:30 p. m. Walsh hall.

Tuesday.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7 Daughters of Union Veterans, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Sadie E. Thurber lodge No. 2700 Modern Brotherhood of America, business meeting 8 p. m. 1122 O street. Supreme officer present.

Royal Gerard Court No. 1 Tribe of Ben Hur, K. P. hall. Social and refreshments.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M. 5 p. m. Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Lunch at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. E. 2:30 p. m. Walsh hall. Drill team at 10 a. m. Covered dish luncheon at 12.

Thursday.

S. B. A. 1096 club 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charlotte J. Hall, 1525 South Twenty-fifth street.

Kensington of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. with Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2844 P street, 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Jessie McElrath, Sarah Hickman, Kate Wiggins, Harriet Welch, Virginia Reynolds, and Roma Putnam.

L. A. to O. R. C. 2:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall.

Frances Lorraine Auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 131, 8 p. m. 1128 M street.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 R. F. and A. M. 7 p. m. in Masonic temple, twenty-seventh and S streets. Entered apprentice degree.

Stated conclave of Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T. banquet 6 p. m. Installation of officers and Knights Templar hall.

Trailing Arbutus club with Mrs. John Lansock, 550 C street, in the afternoon.

Friday.

Vine Camp R. N. of A. 2720, 8 p. m. Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. kensington with Mrs. C. A. Clark, ...

Washington street, Mrs. B. A. McGraw assisting hostess.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S. 8 p. m. Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S street.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. initiation in the Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Mrs. W. R. Ross entertained the Harmony club of 182 at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Ten guests were seated at one long table prettily decorated to carry out the idea of May day. A business meeting was held after the luncheon and the club voted to hold a luncheon at Antelope park Thursday, May 13.

Mrs. George Aydelotte was hostess to the O. E. S. Past Matrons of Lincoln Tuesday afternoon at her home in Bethany. The president, Mrs. George Coryell, presided. After roll call and a short business meeting, Mrs. Aydelotte gave a Biblical reading of Ruth, one of the heroines of the order. Mrs. J. M. Neely, assisted by Miss Elsie Neely and Miss Aleen Neely, gave several solo and trio numbers. Marshall Neely accompanied them on the piano. A group of readings was given by Aleen Neely. A group of musical numbers was given by the "Aydelotte eight."

Miss Marjorie Corrington completed the program with a dancing solo. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Those assisting were Mrs. C. H. Roper, Mrs. H. S. Welsh and Mrs. G. H. Thurlow.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M. will meet at the new Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 11. Work in Entered Apprentice degree. Lunch at 6:30. Tuesday, May 18, work in Fellowcraft degree beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 25, beginning at 1 p. m., work in Master's degree; dinner at 6:30.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, met in Fraternity hall at 2 o'clock Saturday. Anna Carr, 832 South Twenty-second street and Viola Pruett, 1042 South Thirty-fifth street, became members of the order.

The officers who were elected at the Hastings convention were department president, Mary E. Weakly; department secretary, Lillian Harm; department councilor, Maude E. Keck; national delegate, Gertrude Faust. They were asked to form a receiving line for congratulations.

Department chief of staff, Andy Church and post commander, O. B. Herrick were presented. Department president, Mary Weakley, on behalf of Mr. Bennett, presented post No. 25, a picture of the eagle which was carried through the war of '61-65.

Farragut Women's Relief corps No. 10 kensington met Friday afternoon at Roberts dairy. Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Mrs. A. H. Sharron, Mrs. J. D. Slade and Mrs. George Bartis acted as hostesses. After the business meeting the ladies were shown through the building by Mr. Roberts.

Miss Irma Bly has been re-elected for the fourth consecutive year as state department treasurer of the Daughters of Veterans. Miss Bly ...

... was re-elected at the convention held in Hastings the past week.

During the past week Dr. E. Rosalie Crabtree, president of the Rebekah assembly, visited the following towns: Tuesday, Overton, where a district meeting and special session was being held; Wednesday, Lexington and Kearney; Thursday, Cozad, Gothenburg and Brady; Friday, Maxwell and North Platte, where a joint anniversary of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows was being held; Saturday, special meeting of the assembly at North Platte.

Special communication Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., new Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Monday, May 10, at 7 p. m. Entered Apprentice degree.

The annual May day festival of the Viking lodges will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. It will be free to the public. A musical program has been prepared consisting of vocal solos and instrumental numbers. Dr. Joseph Alexis of the University of Nebraska will give a talk.

The program will be for the most part in Swedish and the Swedish people are especially invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Making Home Here



The marriage of Miss Margaret Kennedy to Felix Dumpert took place at 8 o'clock April 27 at the Blessed Sacrament church, Reverend Father D. J. Cronin officiating.

Mrs. Dumpert is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Johnson of University Place. Mr. Dumpert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dumpert of Exeter. Mr. and Mrs. Dumpert are making their home at 2635 O street.

Studies For Pre-School Child Feature Meeting of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, state president of the Nebraska A. A. U. W., and also president of the Lincoln branch of the organization has recently returned from Sioux Falls, S. D., where she attended a conference of the northwest section of the central division including five states, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, April 30 and May 1. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of the American Association of University Women was at the conference and, according to Mrs. Sheldon, gave three inspiring addresses. One hundred and seventy-five delegates from various branches of the division were present, and at one of the meetings roll call was taken by colleges. More than forty colleges were represented. Mrs. Sheldon was the only one from the University of Nebraska.

One of the features discussed by the division was the creation of a fellowship from the northwest section of the division. Practically every branch gives a scholarship of some kind, and many of them give as much as $1,200 a year. A great deal of the time was spent, Mrs. Sheldon said, discussing problems of education, endowments, curriculums and discussing courses of the pre-school child.

One of the principal speakers at the conference was Mrs. Frank Warren of Minneapolis, the woman regent of the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Warren talked on "The Educated Woman a Public Servant." Another interesting woman who attended the conference was the wife of the governor of South Dakota, Mrs. Carl Gunderson, who is also a member of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Gunderson gave the address of welcome to the visiting delegates.

On Friday evening, April 30, the opening day of the conference, Mrs. C. H. [illegible], president of the South Dakota and also president of the Sioux Falls branch, entertained at dinner for the national, sectional and state officers. A luncheon Saturday noon, and a tea Friday afternoon and another Saturday afternoon, were included in the social activities.

There were thirty-five branches represented at the conference. The membership of the division is 2,604.

The biennial convention of the association will be held at Washington, D. C., next April.

Art Gallery To Be Open Sunday

The Art gallery of the University of Nebraska will be opened to visitors Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the University string orchestra under the leadership of Paul Thomas will give the following program:

Grieg: Spring.
Vivaldi: Allegro.
Bach: Air from Suite in D major.
Bach: Prelude in A minor.
Wagner: Vorspiel.
Gillett: Passe-Pied.
Vivaldi: Adagio.
Grainger: Mock Morris.

This year's exhibit includes many fine examples of academic technique and an interesting collection of modern art. Many of the most satisfying pictures are those midway between the formal and the ultra-modern.

... be held in the assembly room at the close of the festival. Election of officers will be held.

Cotner Notes

Lawrence Baron, '28, Atlantic, Ia., president of the Y. M. C. A., attended the annual state convention of the organization and the training conference of student cabinets at Fremont, April 30-May 2, as delegate from the local association.

Prof. Earnest W. Lundeen spoke on "The Race Problem" at the biweekly joint meeting of the Y. M. Y. W. Monday evening. He is teaching a course in race problems as a regular offering in the department of sociology.

The Ariesworth club held its biweekly meeting Monday evening in the nature of a picnic at Bethany park. Election of officers took place, resulting as follows: president, Levi Lundeen, '27, Lincoln; vice president, Ralph Tietsort, '28, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Vance Thomas, '28, Bethany.

Pres. J. B. Weldon spoke in the churches in Atchison, Kas., Sunday in the interest of the Crusade, and at the "set-up" Monday evening in the same city.

Cotner College school of fine arts presented Ruth Moss in a junior recital in the auditorium Friday, May 7, at 8 p. m. She was assisted by Kenneth Seeley.

Prof. Vernon Cooper was elected vice president of the Nebraska History Teachers association at the annual meeting in Lincoln, April 30-May 1.

Howard Beatty, '24, has been elected superintendent of schools at Enard.

Miss Ruth Duncan, ex-'27, has been re-elected for the first grade in Pocatello, Ida.

The annual "sneak day" was held Tuesday, when the entire school went to Hardy's park near Crete. The senior class, by custom, makes all arrangements, such as choosing the day unknown to others until it arrives, choosing the place, also a secret, and providing transportation consisting of moving vans and providing the lunch in picnic style. The seniors of Bethany high and the college faculty are guests.

Miss Rhoea Crane, '26, Bethany, has been elected principal at Wood Lake. She will teach history and civics.

Ronald Sandstead, '28, will be principal at Republican City next year.

Rev. Fred S. Nichols of the Bethany Christian church spoke at chapel Thursday on "The Evolution of the Schoolmaster," basing his talk on the character of Ichabod Crane.

TRIBUTE!



Wesleyan Affairs

The interclass track and field meet was held Thursday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The tennis tournament was also held on that day.

An open meeting of the Psychology club was held Thursday evening in Huntington hall. The theory of hypnotism was explained by Ruth Cross, and demonstrations were given by James Connelly, Esther Innis, and Clement Young.

Tuesday evening Miss Marjorie Clark gave a violin recital marked with unusual finesse. Miss Clark arranged an accompaniment for string quartet which was played by Prof. and Mrs. August Molzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray. Miss Mildred Stewart accompanied on the piano.

A musical program was given in convocation Friday morning, under the direction of Prof. A. Sievers.

Professor Gregg's abnormal psychology class visited the state hospital at Lincoln last week.

A. M. Vance, '24, who is teaching in the department of business administration in the Kansas State Teachers college, is the author of an article in a recent number of "The Kansas Teacher."

The degree, bachelor of music in education, will be granted in the College of Fine Arts at Nebraska Wesleyan, according to the decision at the March meeting of the trustees. The requirements for such a degree are four years of prescribed work and a thesis. The course is similar to a course offered at Northwestern.

Dean B. E. McProud of the Teachers college, attended the meetings of the Council of Churches in York, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, where he made addresses on "Religious Education."

KEARNEY NORMAL

The bird study class went on an observation hike Wednesday.

George Richie, former student at Kearney, has spent the last few years in China, talked at convocation Monday. Richie is an authority on wheat, conducting many experiments at a university in China. He also talked to Miss Ludden's nature study classes.

Dean Ruth E. Elliott met with 150 hostesses Monday afternoon in the big music room. Prof. R. W. Powell, of the rural department spoke. Another hostess meeting ...

Letters from all over the United States have been pouring into the athletic department this week in regard to the summer school coaching course. Thursday morning Fred R. Fulmer, physical education director, received a letter from Florida asking about the course ...

... and expressing his intention of registering. Twelve different states including North Carolina, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Wyoming, Colorado, Florida and Nebraska have been heard from this week, many of them registering.

Music week was observed last week in Kearney by presenting a part of the "Mikado" in convocation Wednesday. The opera will be given in Kearney in a short time by the glee clubs.

The last faculty N. E. A. meeting of this year was held in the Club House cafeteria Thursday evening.

The annual invitation speech contest for high school speakers took place Friday, April 30. The oratory contest was held in the college auditorium at 8:00. A. L. Phillips, head of the English department, stated that more interest than usual has developed in this particular part of the contest.

The following premedic students at Kearney attended the premedic day exercises held at the medical college at Omaha, April 28, 1926: Fred Carpenter, John Bloomquist, Sam Evans, Paul Anderson, and Homer McConnell.

Kearney Teachers College won a hard-earned victory Saturday afternoon in a dual meet with Cotner college of Bethany by a final score of 69 to 67. Clyde Orr was the iron man of the Kearney division, competing in seven events and winning points in six. He was high point winner for Kearney with 19½ points. Seaman of Cotner was high point man of the meet with 26 points.

The bulletin board in the gymnasium tells the story of the "Captive Goldenrod" May fete, which will be given by the women of Kearney college at the lake, May 29. The cast has been worked out this week and is posted with the times for practice.

"The Youngest," a comedy in three acts by Philip Barry, will be presented by the seniors May 14.

The Kearney college invitation track and field meet for high schools, according to custom of previous years, was held on the college athletic field, Saturday, May 1.

Miss Edith Smithey, Kearney college registrar, attended the national association of collegiate registrars at Minneapolis, April 13, 14, and 15.

Homer McConnell of Ravenna was elected president of the Kearney college student government. Harold Hayden of Lexington was chosen vice president and Lee Hatbottle of Columbus secretary.

The Kearney college orchestra broadcast from Hastings Monday night, April 26. Many of the members of the orchestra went early in the day to attend the matinee of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Merle Peirce, of Oconto, has left school for three weeks to fill a vacancy at Lodgepole. He will return at the end of three weeks in order to be graduated.

The annual affiliated school meet, sponsored by Kearney college, under the immediate direction of R. W. Powell, head of the rural department, which was held Friday, April 23, proved a success, according to the number of patrons attending and the interest shown by the pupils and patrons.

Hastings Notes

The juniors entertained the seniors at a banquet at the Hotel Clarke Monday evening. Miss Clair Foote, president of the senior class, responded to the "Welcome," given by Earl Kimbel, '27. Toasts were given by Donald Warner, '27, of Geneva, and Esther Park, '27, of Hastings. The program consisted of selections by the college male quartet—Horatio Farrar, '27, of Hastings; Ned Greenan, '26, of Hastings; William Temple, '27, of Seward, and John Gettman, '26, of Hastings. Prof. Franklin E. Whitwer, dramatic director of Hastings college, read two selections. Robert and Esther Burton of Hastings high school gave selections on the guitar and mandolin. Miss Josephine Arnold of Hastings gave a dance in which she was assisted by Misses Mary Bigam, Anna Paulson, La Verne Talbert, Imelda Choquette, and Mrs. Byron Morrill, all of Hastings. About one-hundred and fifteen juniors and seniors attended the banquet.

Grand Island high school won the fifteenth annual central Nebraska track and field meet here on May 1, by amassing a total of 56 points. Hastings high school was second with 38 points. New records were made in pole vault, discus throw, javelin throw, and 120-yard high hurdles.

The Whittierans, the college literary society, held a banquet at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. There were thirty members present. After the banquet they were entertained with a program at the home of Mrs. Blanche Dean, sponsor and instructor in the academy.

The sophomores held their annual picnic on the Blue river at Deweese Monday afternoon. They left for the Blue at 1:30 o'clock. Ralph Becker, '28, of Merril, was in charge of transportation. Edna Sevcik, '28, of St. Paul, of the "eats," and Herman Geyer, '28, of Hastings, of the program.

Kappa Tau Phi honor literary society held its annual banquet at the Hotel Clarke Saturday evening. Fifty-one couples attended. A program of musical numbers and readings was presented by members of the organization.

The annual Eta Phi Lambda picnic will be held Monday on the Platte river near Doniphan.

Almost every day some senior signs a contract for a school. Those who have accepted positions are: Mina Schuman of Loup City at Barneston.

Wayne Binfield of Prosser, at Crawford.

Frances Blake of Ft. Collins, Colo., at Trumbull.

Marjorie Murrish of Hastings, at Brady.

Carrie Murrish of Hastings, at Doniphan.

Mabel Miller of Kearney at Kearney.

Warren Steinbach of Hartington, at Nelson.

Marie Thomas of Ansell at Upland.

Lloyd Ashby of Hastings, at Upland.

Annetta Anderson of Wilsonville, at Edison.

Nelle Swanson, '25, Wellfleet, at Edgar.

Last evening the annual Hastings college peace oratorical contest was held in the new chapel. The winner will represent the college in the state contest to be held in the near future.

Reed Hechenlively, '27, of Hastings, led an open forum discussion on "What are we in college for?" at the Thursday morning Y. M. C. A. meeting. H. Lawrence Williams, '28, of Gothenburg, led the song service.

The tennis match between Wesleyan university and Hastings college ended in an equal division of honors. Calvert of Wesleyan won from Fease of Hastings 7-5, 6-2. The closeness of the contest is shown by the fact that Calvert won only 76 points to Fease's 64. McClenahan and Sanchez won their singles matches and Fease and McClenahan lost their doubles.

The stage is all set for the annual junior-senior "sneak day" which will be held next Friday morning in the first school week. The juniors outnumber the upper classmen nearly two to one.

Doane Notes

John W. Fuller, '06, physical director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., recently appointed director of the fifth district of the national Y. M. C. A. council of physical education, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., spoke in the Doane chapel Wednesday morning and spent the day on the campus. He fraternized with members of the Doane track team during the afternoon practice, showing them various tricks learned before and since the day when he made the Doane record in the high jump, which stands at 6 feet.

The dramatic department of Doane college presented Misses Evelyn Overman, Vivian Milks and Henrietta Keeney in a junior recital at Lee Memorial chapel last Friday evening. Miss Overman read an original cutting from the play, "Mother Mine." Miss Milks read three numbers which delighted the audience particularly in her interpretation of children's characters. Miss Keeney presented a heavier piece, "The Triumph of Faith."

The string trio composed of Miss Hilma Scamman and Misses Ruth and Constance Smith, played two selections and Miss Ruth Smith gave a harp solo. Miss Edna Carlson, accompanied Miss Milks in two of her selections.

At the regular meeting of the Doane players Wednesday night, the following officers were elected for next year: Bernard Klasek, president; Lucile Beals, vice president; Florence Folda, secretary; Glen Jennett, treasurer; and Gwendolyn White, publicity secretary. A piano solo was given by Eldine Smaha and a vocal solo by Elizabeth.

The cast for the junior play, "Little Women," which is to be given at commencement, is as follows: Clarence Kubicek, Florence Folda, Zadie Clary, Lucile Beals, Winifred Newcomb, Ruth Osterhout, Elizabeth DeWitt, Andrew Nugust, Karl Anderson, Bernard Klasek, Wilfred Alt, Mildred West.

The male quartet sang several selections at the Wilber high school last Thursday afternoon.

The department of music had charge of the chapel exercises last week, which was celebrated nationally as music week. On Monday vocal and instrumental numbers were given illustrating music of the classic period. On Wednesday the music was by composers of the romantic school, and on Friday by modern composers. The program were by Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Kettering of the faculty, and several advanced students.

Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Kettering, Mr. J. Burdette Wolfe, and Misses LaVern Fitton, Hilma Scamman and Ida Keeney attended sessions of the Nebraska high school music contest in Lincoln.

About thirty-five young people of the Congregational churches of Lincoln visited the Crete First Congregational church and took charge of the evening service last Sunday. The student church and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations gave them a reception in the parlors of the church at the conclusion of the service.

Miss Ruth C. Jackson, who since a year ago last March has been secretary to President Dean, resigned her position this week due to ill health. Miss Jackson's home is in University Place.

Frank W. Koran preached in the Congregational church at Ravenna the morning and evening of Sunday, May 2, and visited at the high school May 3, meeting many Doane friends. Miss Eldine Smaha, who lives at Ravenna, and Miss Marian Eichelberger of Crete, sophomores in Doane college, made short talks at the evening service at Ravenna Sunday.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The federation girls entertained their mothers at a mother and daughter banquet in the club room last Thursday evening. Miniature May poles and nut cups in pastel shades and baskets of sweet peas furnished the decorations for the large tables. During the banquet a number of mother songs were sung by the girls and each girl was asked to introduce her own mother to the group. Miss Dolly Jones, president of the federation, presided as toastmistress for the following program: Group of songs by Miss Edna Frich, accompanied by Miss Laura Walters; "Our Purpose," Mrs. W. W. Whitfield; mother quotations, Edith McGrath, Ella Glaser, Mable Gilliland, Esther Dralth, Gertrude Bain and Marie Kenner. A stunt was given by the Tri-W club. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. M. Wetzeneth of Kansas City and Mrs. F. W. Pickering of Ashland.

The federation girls will have a picnic at the Pen woods next Thursday evening.

Parent-Teacher Assn

Bancroft P. T. A. will attend the May day program to be given at the school building, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular Randolph P. T. A. meeting will be combined with the May festival program to be given by the children at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday. The P. T. A. meeting will ...

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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Are We Afflicted with A Plague of Laws In Our Country?—Jack Says We As A Nation Are Wandering From the Path of Rectitude And Are Developing Parasites Rather Than Independent Thinkers — Sex Antagonism Is Something To Be Avoided, Minerva Says, And Urges That Criticism Of Each Other Be Constructive Rather Than Destructive—Exercises For the Feet Given.

Our " Blue Laws."

A letter from "Jack." That in itself is a recommendation to the old regulars of The Mail readers.

That it is a letter telling us some interesting facts concerning the restrictions placed upon our liberty-boasting countrymen should be recommendation enogh to the newer readers.

The letter is very long, and rather than delate it, I am dividing it into two installlments, the second to be published Monday:

Dear Minerva: "We have too many laws and we are no longer a free people The United States has become a freak government and its people have more restrictions on their rights than those of any other country in the world today."

Broadcast it in capital letters for more truthful words were never spoken than the above statement made by the Police Judge of San Francisco which I quote from the letter of "Harry" published March 11 and surely in these days and times it is well worth repeating for it is getting so in this country that the average well behaved citizen can not live a normal, happy life. From the moment he opens his eyes in the morning until he closes them in slumber at night he is under almost constant surveillance and is watched by the paid spies of some ranting reform organization that desires to hedge annoying and unnecessary restrictions and that wants to censor his every word and act

Egypt had its ten plagues but we are afflicted with ten times ten-thousand plagues and then some in our plague of laws—over 2,600,000 of them and more being added all the time, and with it all our country continues to be the crime center of the world.

Did you ever know of children whose lives were one constant round of don't do thises and stop thats that ever amounted to anything? I never did and I have known a few of that kind too. Just as children who are always tied to their mama's apron strings or Dad's suspenders always fail to acquire the habits of independent thought and action so essential to success so the people of a paternalistic government fall a prey to herd action and become like a flock of sheep If you don't believe that look at Europe What have the majority of the people over there ever done for themselves? Not much. Why? Because they did not have gumption enough to resist herd action They are dull, ignorant, plodding (merely another word for Pumpkinvillish) and hopeless.

America grew great upon encouragement of individual thought and action and it will decline just as surely as night follows day when it repudiates that policy and adopts the paternalistic ideals of the old world. This idea of one man setting himself up as a censor and a regulator of his neighbor surely is one of those "Doctrines of devils" that we hear about once in awhile

Let us not become confused A certain advocate of harnessing, controlling, suppression, repression, told us in these columns that the laws of this country are founded upon the principle of majority rule. Precisely so in all matters that properly pertain to the majority but all good as well as all bad things have a limit The founders of our country were wise beyond their time and while they intended that the majority should rule in things properly belonging to the masses, they were keen enough to realize that oftentimes majority rule is merely mob rule ((the Witchcraft of Salem for example) and that the individual possesses certain inalienable rights which no majority, no matter how large, has any business whatsoever to tamper with, that the individual is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, freedom from molestation in his personal affairs as well as recognition of the fact that a man's house his his castle, across the threshold of which the public has no right to even think of passing let alone attempting to pass, and in recognizing these rights they sincerely attempted to put a check upon the abuses they knew would eventually rise out of unrestricted majority rule so they gave us a safeguard in the bill of rights which was intended to preserve and hold safe for all time the personal liberty and freedom of the individual.

Sometimes the best of people wander from the path of rectitude for a time and we as a nation are so wandering today. Many thoroughly ignorant and unscrupulous people are seeking both fame and fortune by attempting to belittle the ideals of the founders of our country and are seeking to annul their good work by posing as individuals of superior wisdom Heaven inspired, and therefore competent to act as custodians of their neighbors' affairs. These parasites are too lazey to engage in any honest toil so they endeavor to live by their wits off of the labors of others and in order to conduct their nefarious business these tormentors must have at least a seeming right to pursue their evil ways hence, quite naturally, they are all ardent champions of an endless array of regulatory measures, hence our plague of laws.

These parasites have succeeded in encumbering our statue books with a long list of the silliest, cruelest and most vicious legislation that any country was ever afflicted with. Having succeegded in depriving us of many of our liberties, with wisdom of vipers, they now seek to muzzle our opinions well realizing that their game works best where ignorance is most widespread hence the Fundamentalists attacks upon the teaching of Evolution which is merely an integral element of science.

The Fundamentalists should remember that when the early Christians were brought before the Sanhedrin for preaching their new doctrine, the great Jewish teacher, Gamaliel, stopped the proposed persecutions with these words: "Refrain from these men and let them alone for if this counsel or this work be of men it will come to naught But if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." And some of our Evolutionists may well ponder the following words of Erasmus to his too aggressive supporters: "Stick to your teaching work. Do not be crossing swords with the champions of the old ignorance Try rather to sow better seed in the minds of the young. If the world generally chooses to preserve the forms to which men are accustomed—well then we must put new wine in the old bottles. The seed will grow in the end and the opposition is more from ignorance than ill will. Teach your boys carefully, and irreligious religion and unlearned learning will pass away in due time." The Fundamentalists fear investigation and discussion hence their raid upon the citadels of learning as in Tennessee. These "champions of an old ignorance" are wise with the cruel and subtle cunning of serpents hence the recent Scopes trial which resulted in making that erstwhile sane and respectable commonwealth the object of ridicule and buffoonery throughout the entire civilized world A few weeks ago I had occasion to visit Memphis and other points down in that great mental desert the state of Tennessee and while there are some mighty fine people there it can not be denied that the hill billies and moonshiners far outnumber the better classes; at least they are the ruling factions down there and their ignorance is simply abysmal

It is a Tennessee lawyer who is leading a movement to make this a blue law county on Sunday, even seeking to forbid people the pleasure of driving their automobiles. Of late there has been spasmodic attempts throughout the country to revive and enforce ancient blue laws New Jersey has a bunch of these laws that forbid its citizens to do practically everything but eat, breathe and go to church on Sunday providing they walk there and back In that state two women were recently arrested for visiting over the back yard fence on Sunday and a man was arrested for shaving himself in his own house and in just two counties something like fifteen thousand motorists have been summoned to appear in court and tell why they went automobile riding on Sunday when the laws of their state forbid such wickedness.

Only a few weeks ago some nut writing in the Forum of this paper advocated closing all stores and theatres Saturday night so that people would be in a mood to go to church Sunday morning If such a law could be passed it would be fun to see what the courts would do with it. Conducting a store or a theatre is a legitimate business that has never been questioned and such a ruling could never be made to stick. For the benefit of this selfish, tyrannical individual I will say that Lincoln will be enjoying Sunday theaters long before it ever submits to Saturday night closing just as it now enjoys Sunday club dances, (am I telling something that you do not know?) ball games, band concerts, swimming pools, joy rides, etc The church has indeed fallen pretty far when it seeks to trap or club people into it and every attempt to obtain a blue law is merely another admission of its weakness and proof positive that those seeking it have fallen down on the job.

"Out of the dawn comes the church and out of the church comes civilization" reads a religious advertisement upon the sign boards. For centuries the record of the sectarian churches has been a crimson line accross history's pages. Thousands of men have suffered death through the most frightful tortures simply because they would not stultify themselves and forsake their honest opinions and subscribe to other men's doctrines. For centuries various sects have made war upon each other and none have changed or even influenced the world to any great extent. All sorts of beliefs flourish and will continue to flourish to the end of the chapter. For the most part the sectarions have forsaken the teachings of the Master and are more concerned about the advancement of their various dogmas and creeds than they are about the salvation of souls. For the most part the churches have suffered divided and mediocre leadership but stumbling and blundering as they have been some good has come out of them and the world would have been much worse off without them. The tragedy of the church lies in the fact that it has had such a wonderful opportunity to serve humanity and has elected to do so little. If it does not awaken to a relization of its responsibilities and purge itself of the bigotry and intolerance within, it will continue to fail as it has in the past to make much of an appeal to that large class of people like the writer who believe in right thinking and right living but who abhor the arrogance and cruelties sanction ed by some modern churches to further their pet propogandas.

Right now our country supposed to be the most enlightened, humanitarian, and altruistic in the world is witnessing a reign of wholesale persecution, murder and the blinding of thousands of its citizens by poison alcohol by one of the worst combinations of religious fanaticism, bigotry and ignorance the world has ever known and the end of the saturnalia of maiming and murder is not in sight, and all to gratify the fanatical notions of a bunch of misguided zealots who believe that the Devil floats in the foam of every three per cent glass of beer. There is something radically wrong with the mind that regards drinking a glass of beer or wine or smoking a cigar as equivalent to such crimes as adultery or murder. When peoples, minds can not function any better than that it is quite evident that softening of the brain or some other aqually serious malady has seized them, and surely no man who loves his neighbor as himself or one-tenth as much will gloat with fiendish glee when he hears of some poor mortal falling a victim to poison hooch as I have heard more than one so-called Christian do time and time again and as I have read in the editorials of religious magazines. When we hear of someone being injured or killed in an automobile accident do we gloat over it and say it "served them right" even though they may have been driving too fast? Not if we have a shread of decency and Christianity about us. If gloating over the misfortunes and mistakes of my fellow men is Christianity, then I prefer to remain in the ranks of the heathen.

One usually does not think of New York City as a haven of reformers but it is true that gay old Gotham is the center of more reform nonsense than Kansas simply because reforming for revenue is a highly profitable profession today. One of New York's latest reform organizations is the Society For The Prevention and The Suppression of Speed. Speed in ' what—eating? Nope. Automobiles, of course. The "Society" wants a law prohibiting the manufacture, possession of and use of automobiles that can travel faster than 20 miles an hour. A year or two ago some man writing to the Forum of this paper advocated that very thing But if they had such a law it would never satisfy them any more than closing the theaters on Saturday night would satisfy the blue law advocates First thing they would want them closed Friday night, then Thursday and so on until they were closed all the time and so with the Society For The Supression of Speed. If it had its twenty mile an hour law soon it would be asking for a fifteen mile an hour law and so on until possession of an automobile would entail about as much pleasure as possession of a Japanese Jinrikisha. Where have we heard that argument before? It sounds something like that old hocus pocus. "All we want is to close those awful saloons. We don't want to deprive you of your glass of beer in your own home or the use of those things for medical purposes." I happened to be in this state when that campaign was on and well remember the grandiloquent promises of the prohibs. Piscatorial pleasures were evidently popular about that time for the suckers bit fast and furiously but like other fish they have "lived to learn in life's hard school ' The Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law both permit the use of spirits for medicine, then what right had the law-makers to go beyond them. Prohibitionists constantly tell us that they are the most sacred and the most wonderful laws ever enacted. If they really think so then why haven't they obeyed their own laws? And how can they call upon others to respect them when they have shown but little respect for them or their promises either?

Killjoys are not a product of the present age exclusively, they have been with us, like the poor, always, but fame, fortune and the undying gratitude of a long suffering public awaits the man who can devise some painless though effective way of ridding the world of these tormentors.

Early voyagers to North America found the natives of Mexico drinking a strange drink called chocolate and they took samples of it back to Europe. News travelled more slowly then and people were more loth to accept innovations then than now and the new drink was at received with open arms at first but gradually its use spread and about the year 1750 chocolate was becoming popular in England where it was pronounced "An excellent drink" That was enough for the old Puritans. Anything that gave people pleasure and made them happy was more than they could endure so they began to denounce chocolate and demanded a law prohibiting its use which they got but in spite of their tyrannical mandates the drinking of chocolate continued and the fame of its goodness spread and its popularity continued to increase until today it is one of the world's leading articles of commerce.

A more recent example of ornery persecution comes out of the city of Baltimore, Maryland. Last summer a couple of young men and young women were arrested and fined in Baltimore for eating a pie while sitting upon a motor truck It seems the oyster city is a bit particular about pies They have no pie prohibition down there. It is lawful to manufacture sell, give away and eat pies in Baltimore and the way you eat them is of no consequence; it makes no difference whether you use a spoon, a knife or a fork or whether you just take your pie in hand and wade in with part of it sticking up around your ears as the colored boys are wont to wade into a nice juicy slice of water melon, but where you eat your pie—ah, now be careful! You may eat pie in your own home or the home of a friend, in a restaurant or sitting down upon the curb stone or perched aloft upon some big sky-scraper but if you should climb into a wagon or an automobile or anything with four wheels on it and eat your pie, why good night! You have broken an old blue law and are subject to arrest and fine if you are caught as four young Baltimore pie eaters: Messrs Joseph Reed, age 24, Edward Richardson, 23, Nellie Schalitzky, 18 and Gladys Daywalt age 20 learned to their sorrow one bright summer day. These four young people employed in a Baltimore factory came from work one noon filled with an irresistible desire to eat pie The young men chipped in and bought a pie cut it in quarters and divided it with their girl friends and unthinkingly climbed upon the seat of one of the firm's automobile trucks parked nearby and blissfully munched their pie when, in an evil moment, along came a Baltimore cop, filled with a great desire to enforce the laws of his city, good, bad and indifferent, and arrested the pie eating quartet and hustled them off to police court where his honor after learning the enormity of their crime turned pale and gasped but managed to stammer out: "One dollar and costs each," which, as most people know, is a little this side of five dollars apiece Pie at about five bucks per slice is a pretty expensive luxury, especially for young factory workers whose whole week's wages was not much in excess of that amount —and they call this "Free America." What must be the attitude of these four young people, victims of a silly old blue law? Did its enforcement to the letter tend to make better citizens of them and instill a greater love of country and respect for all law in them? This example of lawlessness within the law makes the argument that all laws should be enforced until they are repealed, no matter how unnecessary or how vicious they are, look pretty weak

It was long ago that the woman taken in adultery was brought before the Master who was reminded that the Jewish law provided that such as she should be stoned to death but no stones were cast and He told her to go "And sin no more." Later the same Great Teacher was brought before Pilate charged with uttering blasphemy and the teaching of dangerous doctrines for which the law provided a death sentence but the Roman judge wavered doubting the guilt of the man and the wisdom of enforcing the law in all instances but finally yielded to the demands of the rabble and let the law take its course. I am wondering which of these "Ardent" and her Fundamentalist friends are inclined to censure—the Master who set aside a cruel old law or Pilate who enforced one to the letter? JACK

Shouting Doesn't Help.

The letter from "Thesis" blaming women for almost everything that is wrong with the world in general and homes in particular, wasn't particularly popular with the women No sirce Two of the pepperty answers are published today They are interesting and contain much truth. But—

What is gained by calling each other ugly names? Such destructive criticism leads to sex antagonism. And surely much is to be lost and nothing gained by such an attainment

The man shouts that the woman is to blame. Whereupon the woman, considering her difficulties anew, shouts back that it is man who is at fault. In fact both and neither are responsible Human weakness, selfishness and other frailties to which the flesh is heir exist in both sexes.

So let us make our criticisms of each other constructive Let us try to help each other by telling of some improvements which may be made.

Many fathers do need prodding into taking their home responsibilities more seriously, and the statement made that this accounts for the childlessness of many homes is very true

But read the letters below and tell us what you think about it

Dear Minerva: I'll just have to answer the letter of "Thesis" that appeared in Monday's Mail. That highly respected person rather stepped on my toes and I reserve my toes for my own individual use at all times.

I'm not a "grass' widow—I'm not that green. I am, however, a happy wife and mother and believe I'm just as qualified to speak on the subject of motherhood as "Thesis" is. I became a mother, first because I wanted to, second because my husband wanted a child, and third because I felt that he would be happier, that our home would mean more to us with a baby there, and because I think if more young people would have children before the end of their second year of married life there would be fewer divorces Now that doesn't sound very much like the man in our family had "forced motherhood" on to me, does it? Mr Thesis, your theory might have been all right forty years ago, but not now. There is no reason now for motherhood being a necessity because women are ignorant, as they were then. My mother had four children, one right after another, and probably the only reason she didn't have any more was because my father died. I can't imagine that she was very much pleased when she found out number three and four were coming, and I can't imagine that Mr. Thesis would have been overjoyed either, had he been in her place. For let me tell you, Mr. Thesis, that becoming a mother is no joke. I became one gladly, and I'm not afraid to go through it again, but after all the trip through the Valley of the Shadow is the smallest part of motherhood It's the responsibility that rests on your shoulders in bringing the child up to manhood or womanhood that staggers a mother. And that responsibility is something that you fathers don't think much about.

Thus far bringing children into the world, and then to manhood and womanhood, has been a one-sided proposition. It is time the fathers were waking up and taking an "intelligent" interest in their children. When you do that it won't be necessary to "force motherhood." Every good woman wants children, but the whole responsibility that has been placed on her shoulders is too much. Every child needs two parents. When you men wake up and do your part, you'll find that the flapper, the shiek, the petting party, and the hip flask are evils that intelligent discipline can do away with, and when you have eliminated these you'll find divorces greatly decreased. Do you agree with me, Minerva?—HAPPY.

P. S. I think your column is just fine, and gets better as the years go by. I have read it ever since it started. No, I'm not a grandmother.

Dear Minerva: I have never written to you before but after reading the letter of "Thesis" I feel that I must express my opinion of him Minerva, you were right in terming him a "cock-a-doodle-doo.' I really think if he wouldn't have termed his wife "secondary" he would not be a grass widower today Men expect too much of women these days.

The reason why there were less divorces in his father's day is because the women were the men's slaves and evidently had to dance to their tune. Today the women stick up for their rights and will not stand for the abuses of the men.

"Thesis" seems to have a wonderful opinion of himself and other men and yet all the crimes, robberies, etc., are mostly committed by men or on account of them. Just because "Thesis" was henpecked isn't any reason that all men are. Whose fault was it? Taking it all in all I think the men generally are the causes of family disturbances. Of course there are cases where they are not too, but nine out of ten are to blame.

A man thinks just of his own pleasures Why are they allowed the privilege of using tobacco, drink, gamble and stay out late at night? Are they any better than the women? Why does most every widower, even at such shameful ages like fifty-five and sixty marry again when his children offer him a home?

Perhaps the reason why fatherhood is so ignored is because the father doesn't live up to his duties A father often neglects his wife and children, deceives, mistreats and abuses them, doesn't make any allowances. Just because a woman marries is no reason why she should become an incubator to raise children, that is why she shirks the responsibilities of bearing children.

"Ten women to one are a drawback to husband's business or profession." Bah Fiddlesticks. Why don't you say ten women to one have to earn their own wages to support their lazy, shiftless husband? Yes, indeed the men are trying to rule the world but are they ruling it right? —ONE WHO KNOWS.

A I wouldn't criticise the widower, even of the so termed "shameful" ages of fifty-five and sixty for re-marrying. A man who has enjoyed his own home and the comfort of a wife and housekeeper finds it difficult to be satisfied as the guest in another's home, even when the home is that of his daughter or son. Man is a lonely creature and needs a mate

For Weak Feet

Mildred: I recommend the following exercises for your fallen arches These exercises are also good for anyone with easily-tired feet.

Remove shoes and stockings If it is practical for you to do these exercises on the lawn you will get better results than by doing them on your hard-wood floor.

Walk pigeon-toed, that is, with the toes turned inward as far as possible Continue until the muscles on the side of the foot and calf begin to fatigue Continue walking in pigeon-toed fashion. Be sure to raise the feet high, somewhat similar to the famous German goose step, coming down more on the ball of the foot than flatfooted. This exercise will also strengthen the thigh and calf muscles In fact the goose step is one of the best developers of the leg muscles known to physical culture.

Get a rolling pin two inches in diameter. Place it on the floor. Stand in such fashion that the arch of the foot is directly on top of the rolling pin. Balance yourself by holding onto something. Remain in this position, swaying back and forth until the pressure of the rolling pin against the arch is beginning to fatigue you.

If you have a flight of stairs in your home, climb up and down on the ball of the foot in pigeon-toed fashion. If you will exaggerate the raising and lowering of the foot, the thigh and calf muscles will also be involved and undergo strong development

Grasp the foot with both hands. Bend it as far back as you can go without pain. Repeat by bringing it forward Do this until the bones of the foot are thoroughly [illegible]

Grasp the foot with both hands. Start with the toes, stretching each ligament and joint as far as possible without pain. Then shift the foot back and forth laterally, forward in all directions, until it is thoroughly flexible and until a good circulation has been established

These six exercises, accompanied by the wearing of sensible, properly fitting shoes, proper bathing, and frequent changes of footwear, will overcome almost every case of foot abnormality and trouble.

The effort is so little and the reward so great that they are well worth a trial

Then correct your diet; reduce your weight to normal.

The ideal for every

DIABETIC

should be to live happily without a restricting diet list, and still be free from loss of sugar

"Eat and Get Well"

a book telling how to avoid weakening starvation diets and eat what you need, will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to any sufferer of this dread disease. Write M Richartz, Dept 11, 220 W. 42nd St, New York —Advertisement

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TOO FAT?

Do something about it. Hundreds of people are chewing SILPH to reduce—*why not you?*

SILPH Chews Like Gum—HARMLESS

It's simple—easy—safe!

If you are not the possessor of a slender, beautiful figure why not try SILPH—it has done very well for many FAT people.

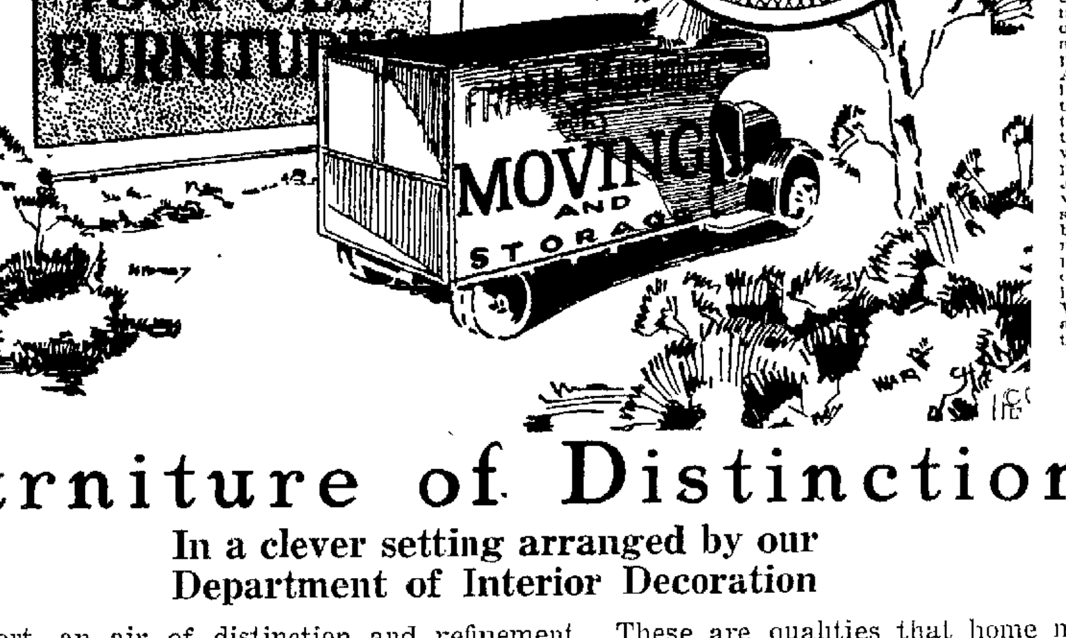
With SILPH it should be a pleasure for anyone overburdened with fat to reduce. It comes in the form of a pleasant chewing gum—it is refreshing and is guaranteed not to contain dangerous drugs. Some of the fat people who are reducing simply chew 3 or 4 pieces of SILPH a day—for others 5 or 6 are necessary. No impossible over-night reductions are claimed for SILPH. It appears from reports received that the loss of weight is generally 3 to 4 pounds a week.

Men use it as well as women, and in most cases it seems to give very gratifying results. Try it yourself today, but do not accept a cheaper imitation. *SILPH* is the name. Comes in a handy, GREEN box—at all good drug or department stores—sells for 50 cents. If your druggist is out of it send direct to the SILPH CO., 9 West 60th St., N.Y.C.

On sale at Harley's, Fillers', Meier's, Sun or Terminal Drug Stores.

Time for a Change

Furniture, like everything else, becomes old and out of date If people changed with Furniture styles as often as they do wearing apparel, there would be a constant exchange of furniture However, home folks desiring to get all the benefits of a comfortable home, do change the furniture more often than was the practice in past years Perhaps it is time for you to do away with the old furniture, perhaps you have been thinking and scheming just how you can do it— you dislike to throw it away and you also dislike having a sale We have a plan — trade it in on new



The Best Way

First of all, make up your mind definitely that you are not going to put up with the old furniture any longer It may be you are going to move Then there is positively no reason for going on with it now and accepting the expense of moving it All you have to do is to call us over the phone—tell us to send a valuator to your home and he will at once set a price that is acceptable to you Then you come into the store with the due bill pick out the new and arrange to pay the balance No charge for valuing, no obligation We take the old away and deliver the new

Furniture of Distinction

In a clever setting arranged by our Department of Interior Decoration

Contentment, comfort, an air of distinction and refinement. These are qualities that home makers always seek to achieve in home decoration. In the department of home furnishing at our store you will not only find large and unusually varied selections of furniture but you may be certain of really competent advice in choosing furniture that harmonizes. Back of this is our unqualified guarantee of money back if not satisfied. Come in confident that you will not only receive good value but splendid merchandise as well — particularly during this sale.

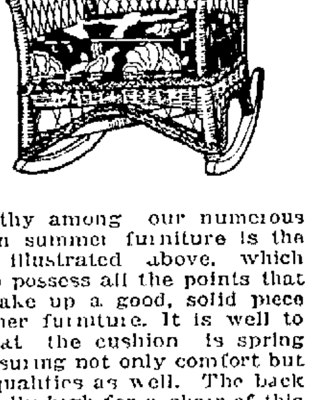
A Sample of Unusual Values

This Four Room Home Outfit.... 530.75

Nearly two years to pay for it!



Spring Seat Rocker



Noteworthy among our numerous values in summer furniture is the rocker illustrated above, which seems to possess all the points that go to make up a good, solid piece of summer furniture. It is well to note that the cushion is spring filled, assuring not only comfort but lasting qualities as well. The back is unusually high for a chair of this type. For tomorrow only $19.75

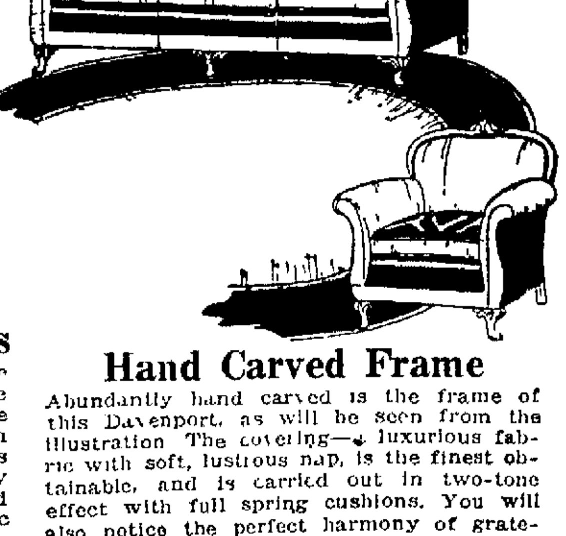
4-Poster Outfit

As will be seen by the illustration this Home Outfit includes a Four-Poster Bed, the design so much sought after at this time. The chiffonier is very commodious, with a full length mirror vanity case and bench rounding out a lovely suite. The whole is carried out in American walnut. The suite complete, only .. **$198.50**

Porch and Lawn Furniture Now on sale—see windows.

Delightful Group

We know that you will be delightfully pleased with the distinctiveness of this grouping, as it is designed for placement in the average dining room. Notable is the finely carved table rim The buffet offers plenty of room in which to store the many articles so necessary for dining room convenience. Walnut finish **$127.50**



Hand Carved Frame

Abundantly hand carved is the frame of this Davenport, as will be seen from the illustration The covering—a luxurious fabric with soft, lustrous nap, is the finest obtainable, and is carried out in two-tone effect with full spring cushions. You will also notice the perfect harmony of grateful design. The price of the two pieces **$175.00**



Demonstration of Refrigerators

Some time ago we made arrangements with the manufacturer of refrigerators whose line we handle to send a demonstrator to our store. We asked that this representative should be one from the factory; one that understood all the points that change an ice box into a refrigerator. They consented Starting Monday you will be privileged to come to the store and present your refrigeratic problems to this expert. Of course, we are offering special inducements in the way of price concessions. This model illustrated **$29.75**

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Avail yourself of the convenience of our Budget plan. It enables you to enjoy fine furniture while using it Just a small deposit delivers any purchase—then you pay the balance in small fractional units extended over a considerable period of time—as you wish There is no set rule—we are glad to make individual arrangements to suit your own needs No extra charge for this service.

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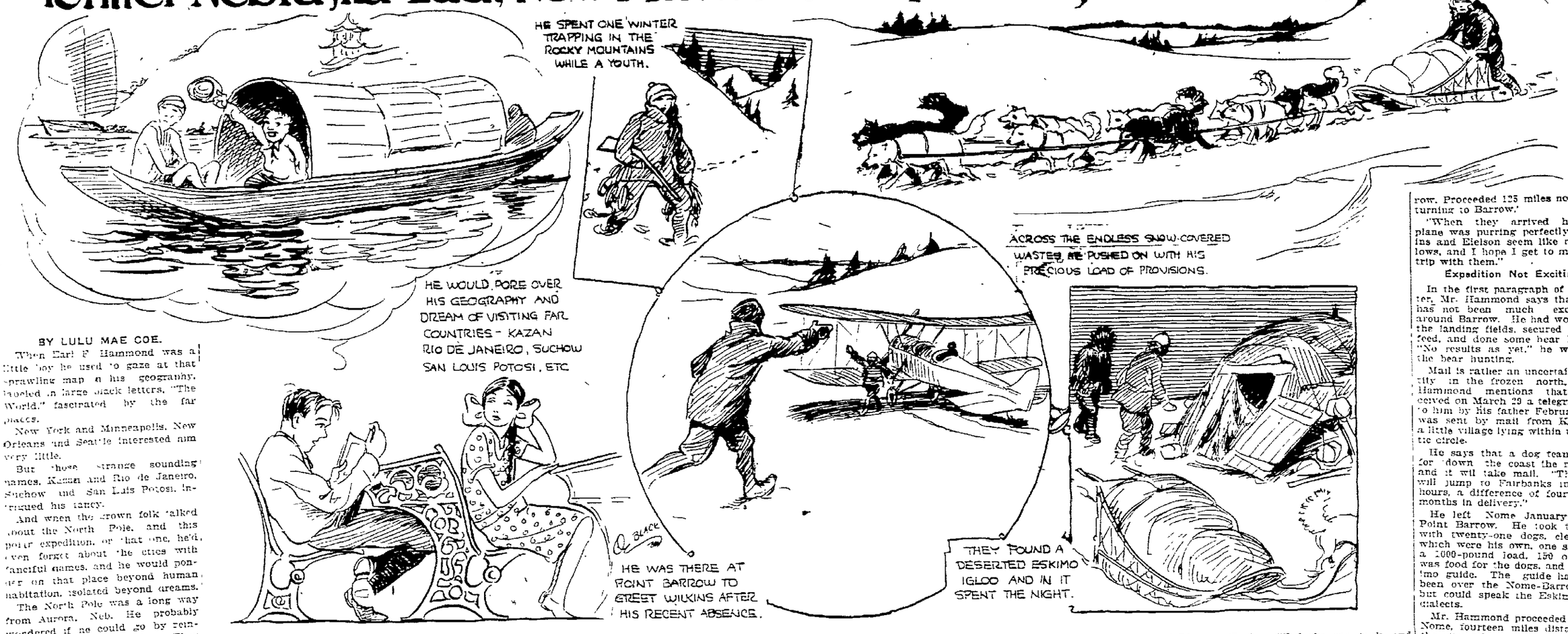
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1926. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

Rigors of Dash to Top of the World Told by Earl Hammond, Former Nebraska Lad, Now "Advance Man" for Captain Wilkins



BY LULU MAE COE.

When Earl F. Hammond was a little boy he used to gaze at that sprawling map in his geography, labeled in large black letters, "The World," fascinated by the far places.

New York and Minneapolis, New Orleans and Seattle interested him very little.

But those strange sounding names, Kazan and Rio de Janeiro, Suchow and San Luis Potosi, intrigued his fancy.

And when the grown folk talked about the North Pole, and this polar expedition, or that one, he'd, even forget about the cities with fanciful names, and he would ponder on that place beyond human habitation, isolated beyond dreams.

The North Pole was a long way from Aurora, Neb. He probably wondered if he could go by reindeer, in Santa Claus fashion. They told him, "by ships," but it seemed odd that ships could go into that frozen region, where there was ice and snow all the year 'round, and every day was colder than January in Nebraska.

To fly—people quite generally believed that walking was for humans. The birds had been given wings. Let them do the flying.

The years have never robbed Earl Hammond, now a man nearly 32 years old, of his venturesome spirit. They have taught him, of course, plain facts about the pole, about Arctic life.

They have also brought him a rare opportunity, brought it to him whom the printed word of other's adventures could not satisfy.

Today he is at the most northern point of Alaska, with all hopes of flying out into the Arctic ice sea with Captain George H. Wilkins of the Detroit Arctic expedition, and to the pole. The center of the ice sea is 500 miles farther from any known land than the pole itself.

To Realize Boyhood Dream.

Undoubtedly his little boy dream of going to the North Pole is to be realized, if Captain Wilkins gets there. For Earl Hammond is now at Point Barrow, on the Arctic ocean, at the base Captain Wilkins is establishing for his hop off into the unexplored north. He is the captain's advance man.

When Captain Wilkins and his pilot, Carl Eielson, returned from the flight that took them farther north into the polar region than man had ever gone before, Earl Hammond was one of the first to greet the two when they reached Point Barrow, in the Arctic ocean, the base for their northern exploration. When he raced along the coast of the Arctic, with Eskimos assisting him with two Earl Hammond, born and raised in Aurora, was one of the first white men to set foot on the edge of the Arctic waste.

Earl Hammond didn't really start on Alaska when he left for the west three years ago, but some vast preparations must have been making his steps, for he has come to the land, it is learned. Arriving in Cleveland, Ohio, in which state he had for some time been interested, he decided to go south, and arrived into Old Mexico.

Fighting became too close for comfort, as he writes from Point Barrow on March 31, and he went north again.

Two trips to Alaska followed his southern venture, in which he covered nearly 3000 miles by dog team, boat, and foot. During his months in Alaska he was with an American geological survey, and with this same survey he spent some months in Siberia.

On the trip from Nome to Point Barrow, Mr. Hammond covered 1,060 miles from January 21 to March 28. Of the thirty-eight days, he traveled twenty-five through deep soft snow, crossing rivers in which he was wet to the hips, and walking cautiously along narrow mountain trails on which a slip meant death.

Breaking camp before daylight, traveling after nightfall, dragging heavy loads and guiding mettlesome dogs, the men suffered as well as the teams. Mr. Hammond lost 21 pounds, reducing from 185 to 164 pounds, and his dogs became very thin.

Helping "Tell the World."

"I enjoyed every day of the trip, although it was not quite what I expected in regard to ice traveling.

"I will leave for Wainwright tomorrow for gas and oil, some Amundson left from his expedition. After returning I will go to the eastward ... elp the Smith party."

The Smith party," of which A. Malcolm Smith, is the leader, is the expedition's overland train of dog teams and men, taking supplies to Point Barrow, from Fairbanks. At the time this letter was written, the party had crossed the Endicott range with equipment of food, radios, and scientific apparatus for the northward bound expedition.

Earl Hammond further wrote:

"Weather conditions have been ideal the past month. Today, we are having Arctic weather, with western Nebraska winds blowing. It's not a pleasant day to be out.

The day before that letter was written, Earl Hammond wrote from Point Barrow to his father, Frank Hammond of Aurora. That was a great day, for the Nebraska boy was cranking the hand generator while Captain Wilkins was sending the announcement of his safe arrival to a waiting world.

"Hurrah," Mr. Hammond writes, "I just heard a motor."

"After marking the landing, meeting Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson, draining the lubricating oil, getting gas down to the plane, I returned to the station for supper.

"I then filled the gas tank, and Captain Wilkins and I sent the message. While I cranked the hand generator, Captain Wilkins was sending his message, 'Arrived Barrow. Proceeded 125 miles north, returning to Barrow.'

"When they arrived here the plane was purring perfectly. Wilkins and Eielson seem like real fellows, and I hope I get to make the trip with them."

Expedition Not Exciting.

In the first paragraph of his letter, Mr. Hammond says that there has not been much excitement around Barrow. He had worked on the landing fields, secured the dog feed, and done some bear hunting. "No results as yet," he writes of the bear hunting.

Mail is rather an uncertain quantity in the frozen north, as Mr. Hammond mentions that he received on March 29 a telegram sent to him by his father February 6. It was sent by mail from Kotzebue, a little village lying within the Arctic circle.

He says that a dog team leaves for down the coast the next day and it will take mail. "The plane will jump to Fairbanks in a few hours, a difference of four or five months in delivery."

He left Nome January 21, for Point Barrow. He took the trail with twenty-one dogs, eleven of which were his own, one sled with a 1000-pound load, 150 of which was food for the dogs, and an Eskimo guide. The guide had never been over the Nome-Barrow trail, but could speak the Eskimo tribal dialects.

Mr. Hammond proceeded to Cape Nome, fourteen miles distant from the city, where he spent the night with his partner, Charles Alexander. Next morning he hauled wood and then went on nineteen miles to Solomon in the afternoon.

The evening of January 23, he arrived at Chinick, having a good trail for half the way. There he met a driver with a four-horse team who was enroute to Kaltog to get two tons of mail that had accumulated during the winter.

From Chinick he drove to Elim, about thirty miles farther on and with about twenty miles of the trail fairly passable. The next little jaunt was fifty-five miles to Kavak, during which he labored against a heavy head wind and a poor trail. After spending the night at the native camp, he went on the next morning to Dime creek. He arrived at the landing, a freighting terminus, at 11 o'clock, reaching Dime creek at 2 o'clock.

"The trails had been heavy and the dogs were tired," he writes. Out in the little Arctic hamlet, he met two Nebraska men, a Mr. Valentine of Valentine, and a Mr. Belch. The next day he left Dime creek for Candle, sixty-five miles farther on. At Candle, three of the dogs were sick from mouldy fish, fed them at Kayak, when no other was obtainable."

At that village, Mr. Hammond met Captain Carter of Nome, who was in charge of transferring the expedition's supplies from Nome to Point Barrow via dog team. He was storm bound at Keewalik nine miles from Candle, the following two days. They traveled together from there to Kotzebue, seventy miles, and remained four days before taking the trail that after nearly two more months of traveling ended at Point Barrow.

One night during the trip, the two stopped at an Eskimo igloo. The first room, or hall, was built of snow blocks, which opened into a hall made of drift wood, covered with sod. An entrance passage about 3 feet high, 2½ feet wide, and 4 feet long, with a door at either end, opened into the room where the family lives.

"January 6," Mr. Hammond writes, "we traveled a portage, and it was a very heavy trail with deep snow. Four reindeer teams had gone over it, but they never follow the same track, and always prefer deep snow to ice, so it was really a hindrance, rather than a help had we known the trail.

"That night we found an old igloo, and went in through a hole, once used as a window, although the gut that once covered it had long since rotted away. We found an old stove, and made it work. Took our skils and dug away the snow from the entrance, and were very comfortable, with a question.

Teaching "90 Miles From Nowhere.

"February 9 was a mean day, trails heavy, deep snow, tired dogs, and 40 miles to cover.

"We arrived at Kivaline at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and found the schol house, where Mr. and Mrs. Morelander are teaching. We did spend a comfortable night there, with the second bed in three weeks and real sheets.

"It was a surprise, although a pleasant one, to find a teacher alone ninety miles from anywhere, or another white person. Mr. Morelander was at a reindeer camp where they ar killing deer."

Mr. Hammond describes other trips with the dog teams in Alaska, and it is not surprising that he likes the out of the way places and the out of doors, for most of his life has been spent outside of four walls. When his parents moved for a time to Colorado, his mother's health having failed, he left school and in company with another boy spent the winter trapping in the northwestern part of the state.

When his family moved to Wyoming, he joined them there, and roamed the mountains daily, getting big game. He became an expert rifle shot. He later went with his father and mother to Scottsbluff, and remained at home caring for her until her death, after which he farmed for a time. Three years ago, he started west, the trail that was to take him to Alaska and to the Detroit Arctic expedition.

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Nelson Church, Organized In 1876, To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

NELSON, Neb., May 8. — Fifty years ago tomorrow a little group of six listened to a sermon by the Rev. J. H. Reynard.

The six formed the First Presbyterian church at Nelson, the first church of that denomination to be organized in Nuckolls county.

The years haven't all been easy, but the faith that made that little group of people band themselves into a congregation and encouraged them to consecrate their time and efforts and scanty means to the upbuilding of a Christian community has never wavered.

Mr. Reynard, who with his wife had been sent to Nebraska from the east by the Home Missionary society, organized the First Presbyterian church on behalf of the Presbytery of Kearney, May 10, 1876. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Angeline Edwards, Miss Minnie Porter, Miss Annabel Porter, Mrs Jacob Ritterbush, and Mrs. Anna Case were those who united their efforts for the infant church Mr Edwards was elected ruling elder and Mr Reynard, moderator.

Preached First Sermon.

The church organization bears the date of that May day fifty years ago, but as early as the summer of 1872, the Rev. Mr. Pinney, a Presbyterian, preached probably the first sermon delivered in Nuckolls county. From that time through the hard years of drought of grasshoppers and financial panic, occasional services were held near Oak Grove, Ox Bow, and the present site of Nelson.

The first record of a meeting of the session of the church that is today celebrating its golden jubilee, was dated March 20, 1877. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stoner presented letters from the Cumberland Presbyterian church of East Liberty, Pa., and they were admitted to full membership. Mr. Stoner acted as clerk of the session shortly after his admission to the church although it is not known when he was chosen elder, and he served as elder and clerk until his death in March, 1923, making forty-six years of service in his name. Mrs. Stoner attends church regularly, and is the oldest member of the organization.

Mr. Reynard remained with the church but a year, as he had believed himself coming to a field of ignorant people, whose standards he might raise though his service. He remarked that "I don't see but what you are just as intelligent as are the people back east." Filled with the missionary spirit, he and Mrs. Reynard removed to Idaho, where he hoped for wider scope for his talents.

Underwent Hardships.

That the ministry is an underpaid profession is rather generally granted, but probably few of the present day ministers have ever underwent such straitened circumstances as did Mr and Mrs. Reynard. Mrs. Reynard invited friends from the Oak Grove neighborhood for dinner, remarking that the variety would be limited. When the guests arrived, they found the table set with a lovely damask cloth brought from the east, but the dinner was of baking powder biscuits made with salt and water without seasoning, and wild grape jelly. The next day Mrs. Reynard received a gift of milk and butter from one of her guests, but she had never complained of the hardships of her life.

The Rev. E. M. Knox succeded Mr. Reynard, and he brought with him a young wife, formerly a teacher in New York City. December 7, 1878, Rev. H. W. Corbett was chosen moderator. J. T. Donohoo and Mrs. William Spurck were received into the church, and received communion the following Sunday, and this is the first record of communion in the new church. About the time Mr. Knox came, the Corbett family brought its letters from Sharon Presbyterian church, Spring Hill, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Felton Polly came from the Congregational church at Oberlin, O., and George C. Smith from the Methodist church at Peoria, Ill., and they, too, partook of the communion.

Mr. Knox was popular with the young men, had a clever base ball player, Mr. Knox as pitcher and George C. Smith behind the bat made a battery that won all the games up and down Elk creek in the days before masks, mitts, or other present day protection.

Add Members.

The pastor did much in that formative period of the church and the community, and he did much to establish both on a solid foundation. During the four years of his pastorate, he added thirty-five members to the church, before going to a new pastorate in the west. Henry Corbett was elected an elder during Mr. Knox's pastorate, and he is probably the youngest man to be elected to that position in the church up to this time.

Early church records often leave large gaps, and May 11, 1882, the session met to elect a new pastor, although it was not stated that Mr. Knox had resigned. At a later date, Rev. John Woodruff is mentioned as moderator. During his time with the church, Miss Maggie Ellis, now Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, and Mrs. Kennedy joined the church.

A small church was erected and dedicated, free of debt, June 13, 1884, at a cost of $1,900. A parsonage was erected while Mr. Knox was serving the church. The church was erected without the help of a pastor.

Use Jail as Church.

Until that date, the congregation had held its services in any place that opened its doors for the members, from the school house to the jail. Meetings were held in the school building until it was burned, during which time Sunday meetings were shared with other denominations. Upon the completion of the court house, the Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, and Christians held service there one Sunday in each month.

After the completion of the Christian church structure, the Presbyterians met there for some time. Sunday school was held in the county jail in lieu of another meeting place, so that for eight years after the organization of the First Presbyterian church, the congregation and Sunday school had no regular place to worship.

Many of those who had arrived in the community in the '70s were young folks, as the Follmers, the Gourlays, the McNaughtons, and others, and the social side of the church life was not neglected. At one time the younger women put on a burlesque of the "Peak Sisters," more or less celebrated in their day. The actresses were severely criticised because their dresses came only to their shoe tops—and those shoes were stout high shoes of cow hide! When the sketch was taken to a nearby illage for showing, some of the foreign born thought it discourteous to laugh at the comedy, so the performers had to do its own laughing as well as us getting.



Upper left—Nelson Presbyterian church; right, Rev. Stephen A. Jones, present pastor, and Mrs. Jones. Below—Rev. E. M. Knox, first regular pastor of Nelson Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Knox.

Mr. Woodruff served for one year, and after he resigned in 1883, the Rev. W. R. Smith came, and he was followed by the Rev. J. H. Hahn. Among others received into the church in those years were Miss Ina Coin, Miss Della Follmer, and Miss Nellie Pratt.

Joint Occupancy.

For a time the church was without a pastor, but in August, 1887, the Rev. W. H. Niles and Mrs. Niles came to the church from Jacksboro, Tex. The following month, a committee of women was appointed to secure accommodations for fifty commissioners to the Presbyterian to be held in Nelson. The members of the committees were Mrs. Crawford, later Mrs. West, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Follmer, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Nhes. During Mr. Niles' pastorate, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford were active in church affairs. Both of the men were elders and each served as clerk of the session.

In spite of the hard labor of the pastors, a report of April 1, 1888, records that after twelve years of church organization, preaching was had only every other Sunday. The Methodists occupied the church every other Sunday, and the midweek services were held jointly. There had been eleven new memberships, but removals and letter of dismissal had been granted in equal numbers. The congregation hoped it would be able to raise $350 toward the pastor's salary at that time.

Harry Fox, jr., was elected elder shortly after that time, and clerk of the session, and he held that position until July, 1917, writing 140 pages of church record. Mrs. Gourley, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, and Henry Fox, jr., united with the church at this period.

By 1891, the membership had grown to seventy-five, and the Sunday school attendance to sixty-two. It had nine teachers, and the average attendance was forty-five.

The Rev. W. H. Porter remained with the church for fourteen years, the longest pastorate of any minister of the church. He had been in Nelson but a short time, when March 31, 1892 a tornado struck the town. The Presbyterian church was among the buildings razed by the storm, and the members met in the Baptist church while the Presbyterian structure was being rebuilt. The Sunday school was held in the court room, as the two Sunday schools met at the same hour.

During the years of 1892, 1893 and 1894, the Grays, Tylers, Coles, Templetons, Gilberts, Fikes, Adah Y. Yearick, now Mrs. E. E. Kline, the Scherzingers, D. L. Davies, Fosters, and others came to the church. F. A. Scherzinger was elected choir master a short time after he joined the church, and he has had active charge of the music since that time.

At a later date, among those who united with the church were Mrs. Grace Nelson, the Voights, J. H. Gourlay, the Misses Ritterbush, Mattie James Helene Templeton, Vivian Cole, and the Misses Dusenbery, and of those who are yet active are Grayce Burrows, Vivian Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Voigt, new affiliations and new homes having taken on the others. In 1904, a resolution was offered that the church, then a home mission church, be on a self-supporting basis by 1905.

Following the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Porter, were the pastorates of the Rev. J. C. Baird, now deceased, the Rev. F. G. Knauer, the Rev. A. J. Dressler, the Rev. C. E. Bridges, the Rev. J. M. Campbell, and the Rev. Stephen H. Jones, the present pastor.

University Notes

Five major university and high school activities held sway on the Nebraska campus of May 6, 7 and 8. By the university, itself were staged the annual Engineers' week and the annual war department inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit. The three high school attractions were the annual Nebraska high school debates for the state championship, the annual interscholastic academic contests, and the annual state high school track and field meet. Railroad rates helped increase the attendance.

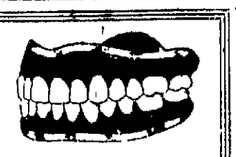
Engineers' week was conducted under the general chairmanship of Stanley Reiff, '27, Omaha. As part of the exhibits there was constructed on the campus an actual steel girder highway bridge. Engineers' Night, Thursday, May 6 was the show night of the week, when special displays of the wonders of modern engineering science were shown in the various buildings of the college. A parade was held through downtown streets Wednesday noon. Many exhibits of engineering work were shown in display windows of big Lincoln stores. The engineering convocation was held Thursday morning.

The Blue Star government inspection of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit took place Friday, May 7. Examination of theoretical work was given in the morning, and the whole regiment turned out in the afternoon for a parade and review, and individual inspection by the inspecting board. The results of the inspection will not be known until the different boards assemble at Washington for final conference. The Blue Star rating is awarded each year on the basis of efficiency within the unit, and support received from the student body and university authorities. Nebraska was one of six colleges out 27 in the third army area which last year won the coveted honor.

The R. O. T. C. cadets are now concentrating on "compet" and afterthat for the annual summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., for members of the advanced course. The camp this year will be the last in which there will be large number who have attended basic camps previously. The basic camps were discontinued two years ago, and about fifteen from the last camp are included in this year's detachment. Fifty-three are signed up all told for this summer. The camp will start June 12 and will last six weeks. A pep dinner for those going will be held Wednesday, May 12, after the last parade of the year. A permanent camp chairman will be elected, as well as other leaders for the various camp activities. Missouri, the traditional rival of Nebraska, will probably not worry the Huskers as much as some other smaller schools which in late years have been coming to the front, and are now favored by the revised scale of determining the camp winner, which does not handicap the small school as was formerly the case. Captain Bigelow, instructor in automatic weapons, is giving the cadets special instruction in preparation for the camp fight. Students going to camp are: Neil Adams, Ohlowa, Jesse Bell, Bellwood; Paul Beyers, Stanton; John A. Boyer, Pawnee City; Arthur Breyer, Norfolk; Leslie Brinkworth, Chicago; William Celnar, Omaha; Fred Chase, Lincoln; Arthur Converse, Lincoln; Harry Cook, Omaha; Elmer Crane, Omaha; Judd Crocker, Omaha; Earl Dayton, Lincoln; Watson Foster, Imperial; Lincoln Frost, jr., Incoln; Harold Fulk, Hershey; Verne Gibson, Hampton; Horace Gomon, Broken Bow; Harold Hildreth, Lincoln; Edward Hiltner, Wichita, Kas.; August Holmquist, Oakland; Clifford Holt, Johnstown; Adrian Hull, Rochester, N. Y.; Paul Jacobs, Lincoln; Elmore Johnson, Broken Bow; Ted Johnson, Lincoln; Dean Knox, Lincoln; Bernard Kossek, Lincoln; Gordon Lunkart, Riverton, Wyo; Palmer McGrew, Lincoln; Glenn A. McKenney, Beatrice, Russell McMichael, North Platte; Edward Morrow, Lincoln; John T. Murchison, Omaha; Horace Noland, Lincoln; Raby Paul, Thuman, Ia.; Dick Ross, Gibbon; Paul Saville, College View; John Schroyer, Ness City, Kas.; Kenneth Simmons, Lincoln; Lee Smedley, Brock, George Wilder, Lincoln; Harold Zipp, Lincoln; Leo Black, Grand Island; Sherwood Kilgore, York; Milan Kopac, Lincoln; Don Malcolm, Lincoln; Frank Moore, Nelson; Fred Pokorney, Ravenna; Robert Powell, Lincoln; John C. Shepard, Vlicts, Kas.

"A Blue Bird," a comedy drama in five acts by Frank H. Leisher, '23, Western, now a graduate student working for a master's degree, was published recently by the Gem Publishing company of Los Angeles. The book is dedicated to Prof. Frederick A. Stuff of the department of English. The theme is the new freedom, and the principal character is the modern girl.

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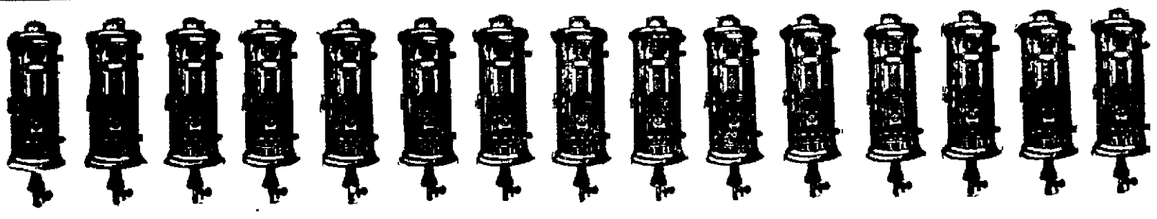
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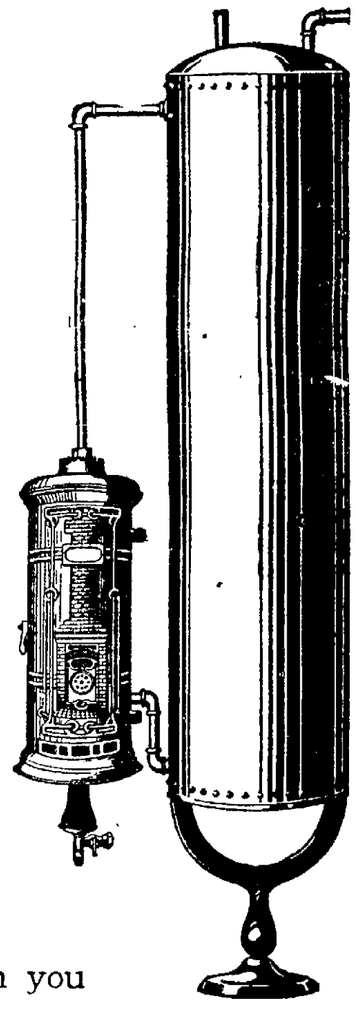
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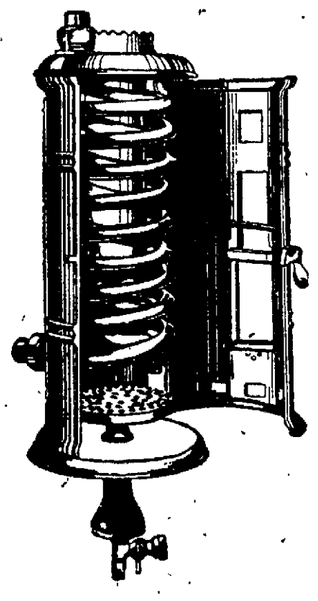
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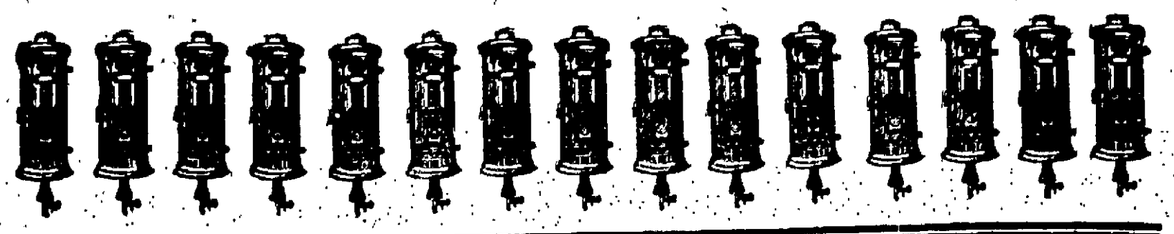
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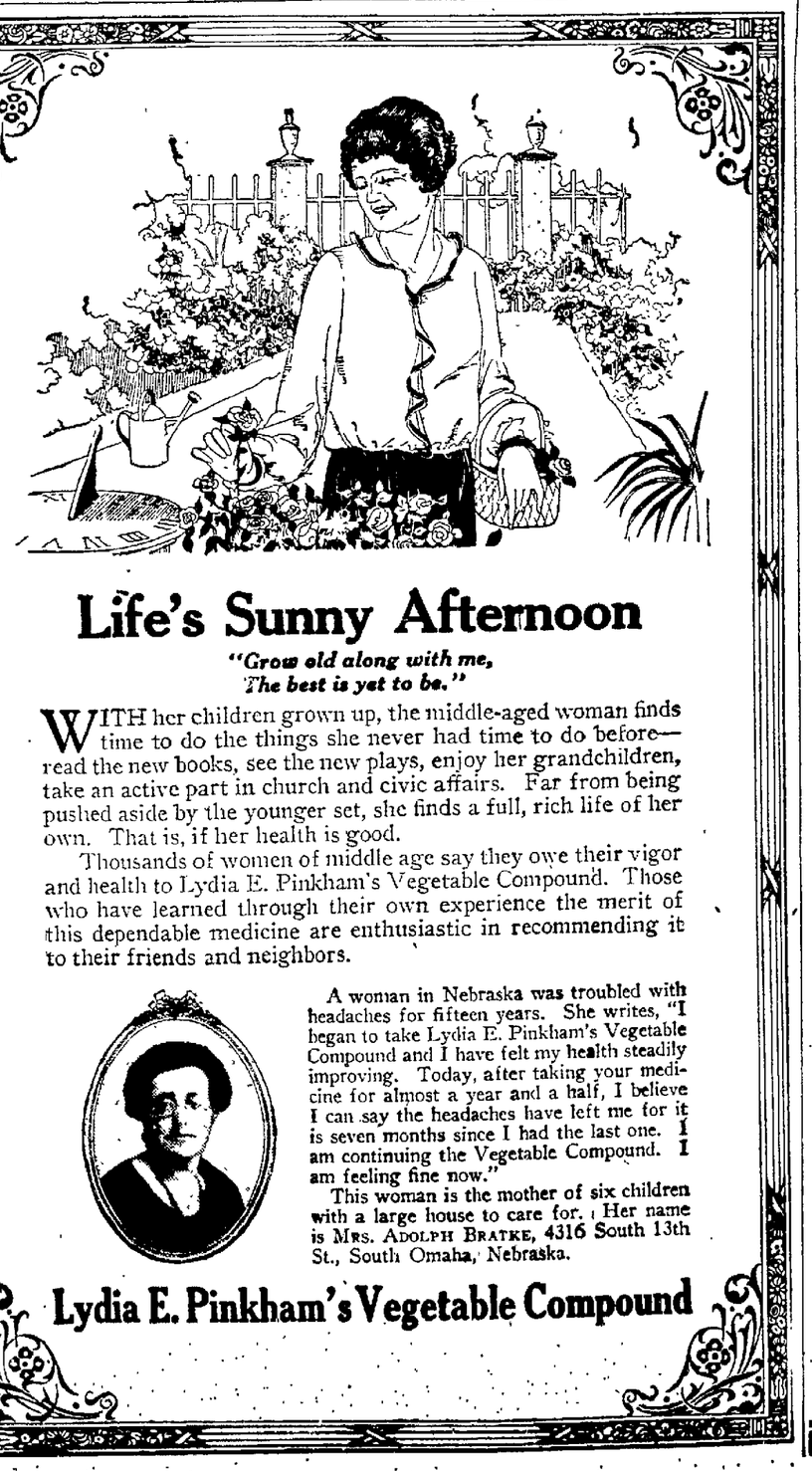
At this low price—is there any reason why your family should be denied the wonderful satisfaction of hot water in your home?

Phone Your Order Now!

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Life's Sunny Afternoon

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be."

WITH her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

A woman in Nebraska was troubled with headaches for fifteen years. She writes, "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have felt my health steadily improving. Today, after taking your medicine for almost a year and a half, I believe I can say the headaches have left me for it is seven months since I had the last one. I am continuing the Vegetable Compound. I am feeling fine now."

This woman is the mother of six children with a large house to care for. Her name is MRS. ADOLPH BRATKE, 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



—An accepted responsibility

Every man who drives a Bus on one of the lines advertising in this campaign has accepted with his job a serious responsibility . . . . . .

¶ He has not only been placed in charge of his Bus but has been given the care of thousands of people who might find it opportune to use the Bus as a method of travel. As his company is held responsible in case of accident or mistreatment of any of its passengers he, in acting as their representative, is indirectly responsible for the safety of those on his Bus. It is with the thought of this responsibility in mind that these companies employ drivers who are efficient, courteous and trustworthy.

Bonded Carriers

REGULATIONS

Prescribed by the Nebraska State Railway Commission Affecting the Operations Of Common Carrier Bus Lines In Nebraska

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Nebraska State Railway Commission that no person, firm or corporation shall operate over a fixed route and upon regular schedule any motor vehicle, along or upon any public street or highway in this state, for the carriage of passengers for hire, indiscriminately accepting and discharging such persons as may offer themselves for transportation along the course on which such vehicle is operated, unless he shall file with this Commission a surety bond guaranteeing the payment by him of damages resulting to the person of a passenger from any and all accidents due to the negligent use of such vehicle, the minimum amount of such bond to be as follows:

LIABILITY FOR PERSONAL INJURY

Passenger Carrying Capacity	To Any One	To More Than One Person Injured By Reason of One Act of Negligence
7 or less	$5,000	$10,000
8 to 12	5,000	15,000
13 to 18	5,000	20,000
19 to 25	5,000	25,000
26 to 32	5,000	30,000
33 to 39	5,000	35,000
40 to 45	5,000	40,000
46 to 50	5,000	45,000
51 to 56	5,000	50,000

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that upon execution of bond in the proper amount same shall be filed with this Commission. Such bond may be cancelled by the surety at any time by filing written notice with the State Railway Commission stating when the cancellation shall be effective, but in no case shall such cancellation notice be effective within ten days after the receipt of such notice by the State Railway Commission.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that such surety bonds shall be issued only by those companies authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all motor vehicles carrying passengers for hire be and the same hereby required to stop each and every railway crossing in the course thereof for the purpose of receiving or discharging any passenger or discharging baggage, such stop to be made not less than 20 feet, or more than 50 feet from the nearest rail of the railroad track which the highway crosses. After making the stop hereby required the driver of the vehicle shall carefully look in each direction for approaching cars or trains and shall not start his vehicle until it has been ascertained that there are no cars or trains approaching the crossing in either direction.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all driver or operator of such motor vehicles shall be less than twenty-one years of age, nor shall he operate the same in any other than a careful and prudent manner, but at any greater speed than is reasonable or proper, having due regard to the traffic and use of the highway or highways, so as not to endanger the life or limb of any person.

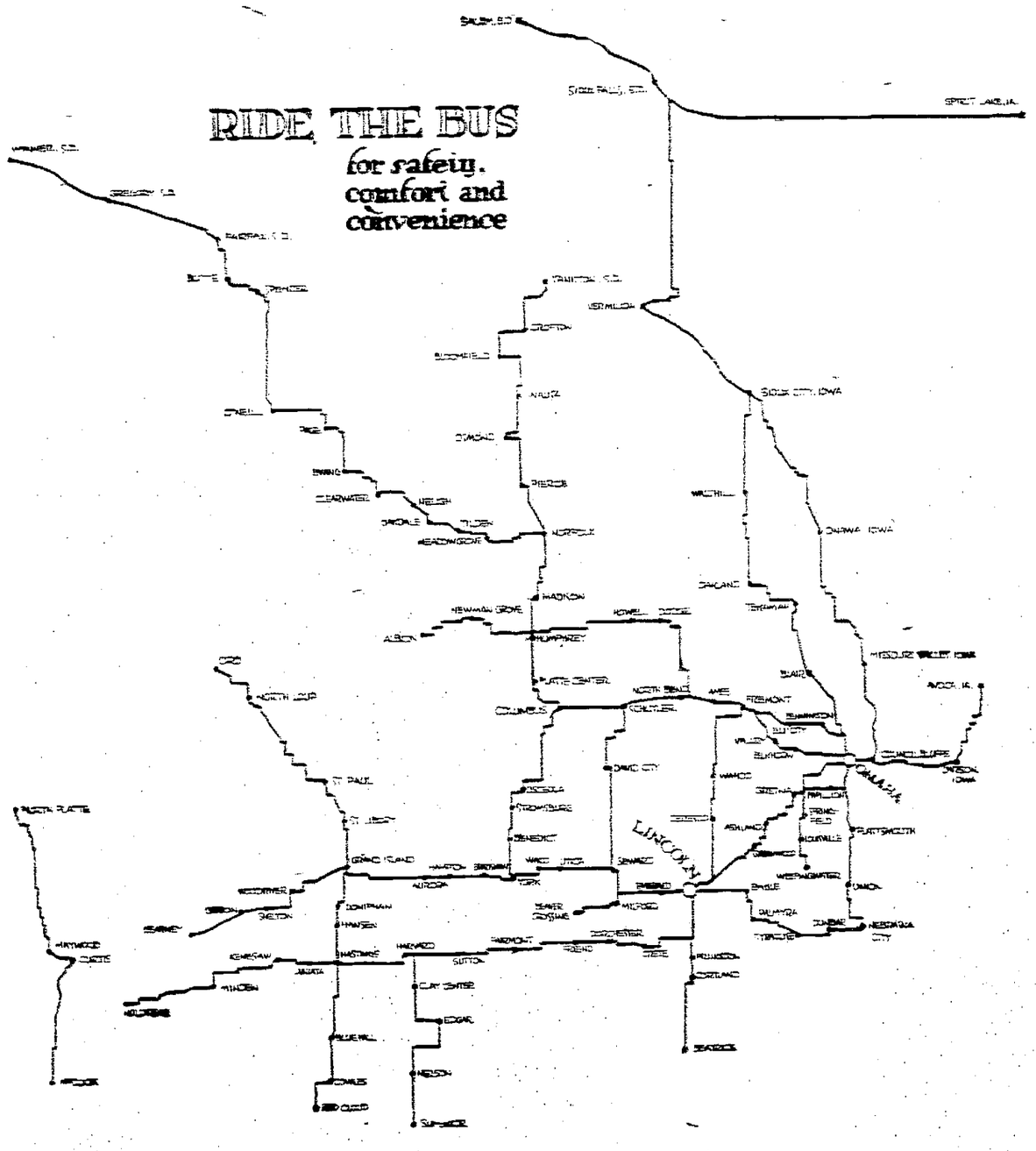
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that no motor vehicle used in the transportation of passengers shall carry more than the rated maximum capacity of such vehicle as stated in the bond filed with this Commission.

This order to be in full force and effect on and after thirty days from the date hereof.

Made and entered at Lincoln, Nebraska, this twentieth day of September 1924.

¶ Travel by Bus

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(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas).

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Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

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LIFE IN THE ROUGH.

No saga from the past carries greater appeal than that story which came out of Casa Grande, Arizona, last Thursday afternoon, telling of the death of Mrs. A. J. Cox and her two little daughters, four months and four years old.

The mother killed her two children and ended her own life.

But the story, so strongly reminiscent of the old West, is an epic of pioneer days, echoing as it does, that stirring period when men and women were engaged in the conquest of a great empire. The scene has had its replica countless times since man dared to venture into desert wastes. Mrs. Cox was the wife of a rancher living on a lonely place twenty-three miles from the little town of Casa Grande. A blood-stained diary told of the circumstances, which impelled her to kill her children and herself. She had been bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake, and, failing to secure relief from the pain by home remedies, she had slashed the wound with a pen knife. Weakened by the loss of blood she had found it impossible to summon help from neighboring ranch houses. Her husband, away on business, was not due to return for a week. Fear of a slow and terrible death for herself as a result of the snake bite and slow starvation for her babies and inspired her to murder her children and to commit suicide.

Was there ever a tragedy conceived more appealing than this?

Just beyond her reach was help which might have saved her life and which would have taken care of her babies. It was a pitiful end for the woman, whose courage and dauntless spirit had given her strength to face the hardship and discomforts and dreary durdgery involved in life on an isolated and remote Arizona ranch. There were none of the high lights there. And yet the tragic plight of this poor woman touches the heart of the reader as few stories will, with its power to kindle the imagination and to revive the memories of a mighty race of men and women who endured similar hardships and dangers.

* * *

Most of us in America live superficial lives.

In our great cities, man has gotten so far away from nature, and from the elemental forces which control nature, that his whole existence is in an atmosphere artificially created.

From the time that he awakens in the morning until sleep closes his eyes at night, every known convenience adds to his comfort. His steaming bath fits him for the day's work. His food is brought to his room along with his newspaper. He is carried to his office or place of business in his own car or on fastly-moving elevated lines and subways. Thousands brush elbows with him. The world unfolds its activities to his rapt and attentive gaze. The afternoon is a repetition of the morning and then he is home for dinner and for recreation. In those great concrete and steel mountains of buildings in the great cities of America, there are thousands who have never been removed from the artificial atmosphere in which they live and move.

They are not lacking in the qualities which command respect and admiration. They possess courage, and initiative, and resourcefulness, for it takes all of these to conquer the problem of modern existence. They live hard, work and play hard, and conquer obstacles no weakling would tackle.

It is idle to speculate on whether the present generation posesses the qualities of a virile race in the same degree as the pioneer fathers and mothers. For millions there is no other choice than to live under these highly artificial conditions. The cities will continue to grow and expand and people will continue to live more luxuriously. There is no indication that the urban movement has attained its full strength, or that the tide has set in the other direction.

Such pathetic incidents as brought grief and suffering to this Arizona ranch-home tends to remind those in the crowded industrial centers of another form of civilization, with which they have had no contact and of which they possess no knowledge. It should re-awaken in them a fresh acknowledgement of the debt which those who live today owe to those who have gone before. It should arouse a grateful appreciation of the comforts and blessings which so many now enjoy. It should quicken the resolution of these many millions, who are sharing in these gifts, that a civilization created through the sacrifice of others, shall be preserved for the future.

REDUCING DANGERS OF TRAVEL.

The safety first educational program which has been carried out by practically all of the railroads of the country for the past several years has been productive of the most gratifying results, as shown by figures which have been gathered by the American museum of safety. These show that travel on railroads in the United States is twice as safe as it was ten years ago.

In 1914, according to these compilations, one passenger was killed for every 6,620,000 locomotive miles traveled and one was injured for every 116,000 miles traveled. In 1924, however, the roads operated 11,250,000 locomotive miles for each passenger killed and 287,000 miles before one was injured. The figures are not yet available for 1925, but it is quite certain that they would be even more impressive, for improvement is going on steadily.

The record in regard to railway employes is fully as gratifying as that covering passengers. In 1917 a worker was killed in an accident incident to his employment for every 9,120,000 man hours of labor, while in 1924 one was killed for every 15,550,000 man hours. For every 28,000 man hours of work in 1917 one employe was injured, but in 1924 one one was hurt for every 48,000 man hours.

The increase in safety in railroad travel and employment can be attributed to various causes, there being no doubt, however, that the principal one is higher intelligence upon the part of those engaged in operating trains. Those entrusted with this line of work in recent years must have shown themselves mentally fitted for such responsibility and capable of prompt and proper action should an emergency present itself. They are undergoing constant education in the safety programs which the roads inaugurated several years ago and such education has brought results.

Furthermore, the roads have spent millions of dollars in recent years in eliminating dangers. Thousands of miles have been double tracked, while all of the principal main lines are equipped with automatic block signal systems, reducing the chance for collisions to the minimum. Vast sums have been expended in doing away with grade crossing and this work is still going on all over the country.

The figures given out fail to designate the kinds of accidents in which people were killed, but it is quite probable that the greater portion of them lost their lives at crossings, where they, rather than the railroads or the employes of the latter were to blame. In the course of time such fatalities will be a thing of the past, but this will require several years and the outlay of a tremendous amount of money. In the meantime, if the drivers of autos will exercise the same degree of care used by the railroad people the number can be greatly reduced.

"CRAIG'S WIFE."

It may be considered significant that a group of distinguished Americans, comprising the jury on awards in the Pulitzer Prize contest for various endeavors in literature, should select a play of the type of "Craig's Wife" as the finest theatrical offering of the year of 1925.

Literary merit is not the sole consideration in these awards. As in the instance of the best American novel, the finest editorial, and the most inspiring poem,—the play selected for this honor supposedly has the power to sway public opinion in the right direction.

"Craig's Wife" deals with the problem of the woman, who, although married, seeks to live her life in an independent way and who looks upon her responsibilities to the man to whom she is married, lightly. The home which shelters them, in her view, is hers exclusively. So when her husband scatters tobacco ashes on the floor, when he disarranges the magazines, when he seeks rest in the luxurious easy chairs, he comes quickly to grief. The friends he has cultivated through life are not welcome to this home because they disturb its smooth efficiency. There comes a time when Craig realizes that his wealth, and the comforts it provides and his name and the prestige it carries were the things for which his wife bargained and considered when she married him. She is one of those sexless women about whom so much has been said and written in recent years. She is a "cheat" in every sense of the word and the lovely Crystal Hearne made her a figure little to be admired in spite of all her loveliness.

The wonder is that a committee of American men and women should be persuaded that any number of women in this country were representative of this type or that there was missionary work to be done in this direction. In their judgement she has become plentiful enough to make any work which tends to discourage her type of distinct value in shaping public sentiment. The American women will not as a rule approve of or enjoy "Craig's Wife." If they submit it to impartial study and retrospection they will find that it has some merits.

A MORE HUMANE COURSE.

An unusual number of complaints reach the newspaper offices of attempts to poison pet dogs.

This may be partly explained by the fact that gardens have been freshly sown and flower beds but recently planted. Even the best-mannered dog may be expected to trample over gardens and flowers. With the approach of summer there is also a greater fear among people generally that heat and lack of attention may produce rabies among household pets.

It is easy to understand that those who have gone to great trouble and expense in planting gardens and flowers may very justly and properly feel resentful and indignant when the fruits of their labor are damaged and destroyed by stray dogs, and it is also very easy to appreciate that those neighborhoods, in which there are an unusually large number of pets, may view the possibilities of a mad-dog scare in summer time with grave apprehension.

But with due regard for these facts, it is heartless, cruel and dangerous thing to poison a dog. Though the instances have been most rare, there have been cases where little children have come in contact with poison placed for a dog. And then again valuable animals which have not caused any trouble and which are properly cared for by their owners may accidentally come upon the poison food. With all the machinery that exists in Lincoln for handling this problem, ther is very little excuse for the individuals to attempt to settle it themselves. If they have a justifiable complaint and cannot secure satisfaction from those who own dogs, an appeal to the city authorities will certainly provide relief. This is saner, less dangerous, and decidedly more humane.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS.

The big contest among the high schools of Nebraska to decide championship honors in debate has become so well-established that it attracts nearly as much interest as the athletic events of a similar nature.

It was in 1905 that the first series of district debates were held, or nearly a quarter of a century ago. Since then, it has been growing until every section of the state is represented. While lacking in the spectacular and inspiring elements, which characterize the atmosphere of athletic contests, these Nebraskans, who year after year come to Lincoln to fight it out for the premier honors in debate, are receiving a training equally valuable to that which may be secured on the football field or the basketball court. There has been some remarkably fine debating in evidence in recent years. Some of these young boys and girls reveal a capacity for reasoning and skillful and logical arrangement of facts which would do credit to much more mature minds. They have acquired an ease in public speaking which will prove especially valuable in the sober years ahead.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.

Two distinguished, nationally-known Americans during the past week celebrated their birthdays. Uncle Joe Cannon, who for twenty years reigned as the czar of the lower house of congress, was ninety Friday, May 7. Chauncey M. Depew, who established himself as the best after dinner speaker in this country, was last Tuesday observing his ninety-second birthday.

They look back over the years with the same pair of eyeglasses.

Both are hopeless and incurable optimists.

Possibly they see only good because they have been looking for the good. Uncle Joe frankly confesses that he has made it a practice to shut out the unpleasant and dismal side of life from his musing. But a more accurate guess would be that in spite of advancing years neither man has lost a youthful outlook. The best insurance against possimism, and the misery which it signifies, is a youthful outlook on the world and the events which are transpiring. Every event has fresh color and new meaning in the eyes of youth. Moreover youth has a way of seeing things hopefully even when the skies are black.

Mr. Cannon and Mr. Depew no longer maintain the contacts which formerly brought them so much pleasure. In Washington Joe Cannon was for years a figure scarcely less commanding than the one in the white house. In New York and in many other cities Chauncey Depew was widely known and beloved for his generosity, his sympathy, and his humanness. They have been in a measure cut off from the activities which brought them into touch with thousands of people. But they still have their small groups of friends and still find much in life which is pleasant. No man would wish for more than to grow old as gracefully as these two fine American specimens have.

Peculiar we haven't heard much of Ireland in the strike news, considering the number of brickbats that are being hurled.

Well, its a lot of fun just looking over the suggestions of "Where to spend your vacation."

And eastern interests call it the "Hoggin' bill."

These May rains seem to be mostly "may."

Rogers and His Rope in the Temple of Art

BY WILL ROGERS.



"Then throw him down and get a dress suit on him."

All I know is just what I read in the papers or what I horn into as I tour this great American commonwealth. Well, we have just been everywhere this year. Had the greatest and most enjoyable year I have ever experienced in all my theatrical career. I have been out al lover the coutnry and met some of the greatest people, and I sure did enjoy playing to them. They are a great bunch. They don't come to a show to criticize it. They come in with the idea of having a good time, and they give you the benefit of the doubt every time. And read? Say, the audiences in the smaller towns make a monkey out of the big cities for knowing what is going on in the world. They know and read everything.

But the old New Yorkers are still on the job when it comes to something that has happened around his home town. Well, my New York manager wired me while out on the road, "Have you booked for Carnegie hall, N. Y., for Sunday night, April 11." My Goodness! I commenced getting scared. I wired him, "Don't take a chance on New York We been doing pretty good and we better let good enough alone."

But he would have his way, and he went ahead and stuck us in there. As the time got nearer and nearer the more leary I got. Now a lot of my old friends out of New York don't know what this Carnegie hall thing is. And lots of them in New York City don't know what it is. I myself used to think it was one of those things that "Uncle Andy" Carnegie imposed on every good-natured town. So I thought maybe New York to be different calls theirs "Carnegie hall" instead of library, because if it gets out in New York that it is a library and nothing but books in there, it would be boycotted. But by calling it a "Hall' New Yorkers might think there was some dancing, or something worth while in there and they would go in. Now, that is the way I had it figured out. But in the last few years I had found out what Carnegie hall was. It is a tremendous building with three or four rows of boxes all around it like the pictures of a Spanish bul ring. It is laid out kinder like the Metropolitan opera house, the place that Mary Lewis and Marion Talley made famous. Although I myself am not any too familiar with that place, either.

Well, this Carnegie hall is where they have all the "big" concerts. If a foreign fiddler comes here, as soon as he is fumigated they throw him down and get a musician's dress suit on him, and put him in Carnegie hall for a "recital." Foreign singers, as soon as they have lived long enough to learn enough songs for what they call an evening's entertainment, go there and give a recital. Piano players are one of the principal commodities that haunt the central portion of the stage. It seems to kinder be the New York test. Men who have been let out of regular jobs in theater orchestras form themselves into a gang and add the word "symphony" and go in there and play "William Tell" for two hours. You go in there, and you either go to work after at some useful employment or remain on the fringes of art.

Well, this art thing kinder worried me. I had never by any stretch of imagination been associated with it. So I thought we ought to be playing the Columbia theater on Forty-seventh street instead of Carnegie hall. I was explaining my predicament to Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge, whom you all know as absolutely America's premier story teller. Walter says, "Well, Will, you have one novelty to recommend you up in that hall. You will be the only short-haired guy that ever played that joint." I used that remark there that night with due credit to Walter, and it got just about the biggest laugh I got. He told me the next day, "You could have even gone further than that Will; you could have told them that you were about the only American that had ever played in there." I know one thing; I am the only one that didn't attempt to have on a dress suit. I have seen a lot of artists' dress suits, and I knew I couldn't compete with them, so I didn't rent one. I just stuck to the old blue serge with the mirror effect in the seat and knees. If it was good enough for Ponca City, and Muskogee it was good enough for Uncle Andy's temple of art.

You see, here is where I figured I had the edge. The front as well as the back of the house was dedicated to art, and I knew that I would be no more out of place than the people that I drew in there. We were both looking it over for the first time. Of course the boys, the De Reske Singers, were with me, and they had drawn in a lot of people that were kinder on a nodding acquaintance with the arts, but they just kinder snuggled down among all these rough necks and nobody noticed them at all.

Ziegfield didn't get there. He was still in Palm Beach. But he would not have understood that type of entertainment anyway. It was of a very high class order. He would have been looking for jokes about Ann Pennington's knees or something like that. Well, we had a great gang that night. We had an awful lot of notables. So I knew when I commenced to get pretty tiresome that I could pick out a notable in the audience and they would all be glad to see them. Abraham Erlanger, the greatest and most famous theatrical manager our game has ever produced, was there, and I certainly did feel swelled up because he never goes to the theater. He was interested with Mr. Ziegfeld in the Follies, and yet he never saw the show after it left Atlantic City to come to New York. Well, he was wonderful. I got him up and say, he made a real speech. The house had lots of actors who had never seen him before in their lives. I certainly did appreciate his coming, and everybody was tickled to see him.

Young Teddy Roosevelt and Kermit were both there. The audience was glad to welcome them back to America and a barber again. That must have been a wonderful trip, and they have some of the funniest stories about it! Great boys, those, real sons of a great fighter. Mary Garden's mother was there, and Lord! no wonder that Mary looks so young! She has to, to keep ahead of that mother. I am going to Nice to see Mary on this trip.

Mrs. Fiske, that wonderful actress, was another the audience was tickled to see, and I want to thank her, for they say she never stands in public for anyone. She looks great, and Alice Nielson was another, bless her smiling soul, and Fannie Hurst, the writer. And when I say Writer I mean writer. She sold one story for $50,000. Fanny said she had never seen rope throwing in Carnegie hall before Burns Hantle, a critic and a real fellow. Few had ever seen a critic out of print, and in person. Brandon Tynan, the best actor that ever left Ireland. He and his wife, Lillie Cahill. Madge Kennedy, who I used to be associated with at the same studio in Culver City. The stage harbors no sweeter character than Madge Kennedy. Oh, we had a great time! Oh, the show? Well that wasn't much. It didn't need to be, when the audience could see all these people. I have tried 'em all here now. I started out in Madison Square Garden roping at a horse, and there is just where I wish I was tonight as the circus is there, and that is just about where I will land up.

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Stephen Leacock

MY PROPOSED POLAR FLIGHT

How the Interests of Science Impel Me to Join the Procession.

It appears likely that next summer there will be a regular migration to the North Pole. Captain Roald Amundsen is going, Lincoln Ellsworth is going; two captains of the United States air service are starting out from Detroit; Captain Bernier, the great Canadian explorer, will go; Vilhjalmur Stefansson is in it, and so, I believe, is Henry Ford. There are others whose names I can't even think of.

Good old Dr. Frederick Cook writes enthusiastically from his penitentiary and makes an offer, if they will leave the door open, to start for the North Pole and never come back.

Counting in my own expedition, I have calculated that there will be over a hundred of us strung out towards the North Pole next July.

What I Have Done and Dared.

My own interest in polar exploration is of long standing. I followed Nansen step by step thirty years ago. I have been—as an indomitable reader—with Nordenskjold and Peary and Scott and Shackleton. From the depths of my armchair I have traveled over thousands of miles of snow and ice. The colder it is the better I like it.

But this time I propose to go in person. The progress of science is rapidly bringing polar exploration within the reach of the masses, and after reading of so many voyages, marches, and flights towards the Pole, I believe that I know how to organize and carry through a polar expedition upon lines absolutely up to date and with a practical certainty of success.

In the coming summer some of the explorers will hop off from Spitzbergen; others will hop from Trondhjem, Norway, which looks an admirable place to get away from. In short, by the middle of June they will be hopping in all directions.

Choosing Our Base.

But my own polar expedition is to have as its centre of organization and its hopping-off place, the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. This will be what we explorers call the "base." Here, at the base, all the necessary supplies will be gathered; stores of food and drink will be accumulated. In fact, they are there now. Here our instruments—our sextants, quadrants, hydrants, etc.—will be set up and properly coagulated with one another.

I shall expect to accumulate so many supplies at the Mount Royal as to be compelled to leave half of them behind—an essential feature of good polar organization. To the hotel also will be sent all presents given to us by the makers of Cocoa, patent food, patent stores, patent leather, and so on. In fact, articles of this sort may be sent there now at any time.

Polar Talents.

To the hotel also will be forwarded our balloon, so that if we wish we can take it with us. It is an open question in polar work whether to take one's balloon to the pole itself, or to abandon it half-way. On the other hand, it has been suggested that if our balloon were packed up tight we might manage to put it into one of our trunks and check it as ordinary baggage.

(Continued on Page Six.)

People's Forum

A Lump Sum.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: So much has been said pro and con regarding the special city election submitting the mill levy plan to the voters.

This plan I believe specifies a 10-mill levy. There is no question in my mind that the city of Lincoln does not need more money to operate with. And I believe the voters in general are aware of this fact, and I also believe the tax payers of Lincoln stand ready to provide the necessary amount to operate our city as it should be. As I understand the special ballot has no option for the voters. It is either vote for the levy or reject it. If such is the case would it not be well to include on the ballot an amendment to our city charter increasing the amount of money that can be spent from some $550,000.00 as it now provides to an amount adequate to operate the city, say $850,000.00—then raise the amount on the flat tax basis as we do now. By adding the charter amount to the ballot it will give the voters an optional vote and one or the other will carry, whereas if the mill levy plan does not carry another election might be necessary to amend the charter so as to provide the necessary funds to operate our city.

From a purely business standpoint, as I view the proposition, there are objections to the mill levy plan over the flat sum plan. For instance as the city grows, new buildings and homes are built, they bring in additional revenue each year, this will naturally decrease taxes on all property if we are operating on the flat sum basis, as we will have more property to tax each year. With the mill levy we pay the same and with new property coming in for taxation each year the mill levy plan will produce more money than is needed thereby causing extravagance and burdensome taxes. When a specified mill levy is once voted it will be difficult to reduce it, on the other hand with the flat sum basis as the city grows, in a few years the charter could be amended again. Let's all think this over. It is good horse sense.

Q. M. PARKE.

Discoveries In Humans

Britisher Found Ina Claire in Obscure Vaudeville Act; Became Star Overnight



"I'M going to give you the leading part in this new musical comedy."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Every night that Ina Claire's chauffeur brings her car to a stop before the New York theater in which she is the star of one of the season's biggest successes her mind goes back fifteen years.

Fifteen years ago, for a brief time, she entered that same theater each night as an obscure little vaudeville mimic, a part of a venture that was doomed to failure.

Yet, amid the wake of gloom which attends the failure of a theatrical production, she was to win recognition. She did not suspect it, but, overnight, she soon was to win stardom on Broadway.

The story of the beginning of Ina Claire's romance is the story of one of those episodes of colorful contrast which occur oftenest in the realm of the theater.

In 1911, Henry B. Harris was one of the big producers of New York. Jesse Lasky was modestly putting out vaudeville acts for the Keith and Orpheum circuits, and Ina Claire was just a little girl from Washington, D. C., trying to achieve head line honors with an act that consisted of imitations of prominent actors, a song or two, and a few accompanying dance steps.

Lasky had a big idea—nothing less than the imitation of the Folies Bergere of Paris in New York.

Interested Harris in Plan.

He went to Harris and succeeded in interesting him in the project. Harris provided the financial backing needed and a playhouse was built in West Forty-sixth street which was advertised to open as the Folies Berger.

The Folies Bergere offered the public a chance to witness vaudeville while dining and drinking at tables which took the place of every other row of seats as in the ordinary theater. However, Lasky's idea proved to be a bit ahead of the times.

Americans couldn't get the habit. Accustomed to dining before going to the theater, so as to give full attention to their meal and then to the show, they didn't care to mix food with their stage amusement. Patronage was insufficient. The stunt "flopped" at a heavy loss.

However, those who came to the Folies Bergere were liberal in their applause for the slender blonde girl billed on the vaudeville program as Ina Claire. Her imitations went over with a bang.

Among those who went frequently to the theater was Captain Pat Malone, a Britisher who was in this country as representative of the great London musical comedy producer, George Edwardes.

Captain Malone, regarding Ina Claire with a critical eye, decided that she was good.

"She has a future," he told himself.

Ina's Chance Opened.

While the Folies Bergere was struggling vainly to establish itself, Henry B. Harris was engaged in preparing a new production, a musical comedy, called "The Quaker Girl," which was to have its premier at the Majestic theater.

But he was in difficulties. Along Broadway there was not one musical comedy commedienne at liberty who could play the part of "The Quaker Girl" as it should be played.

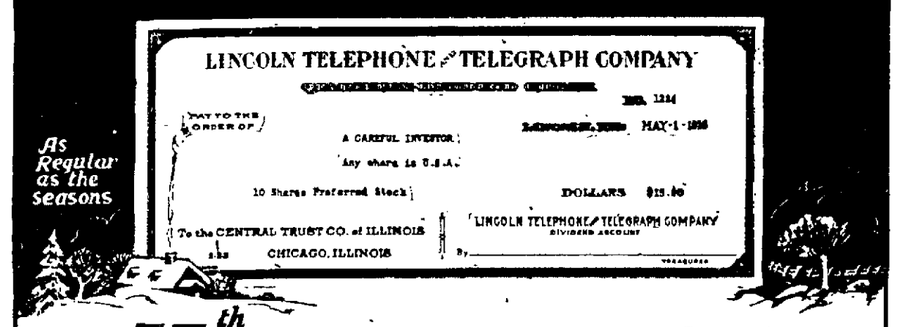
Two women were tried out in the part, but it was obvious that neither would do. One was a bit too fat. The other, notwithstanding the most proficient make-up, couldn't look young enough. Harris had scouts out everywhere looking for another leading woman, but none could be located.

Captain Pat Malone, as the right hand man of George Edwardes, often saw Harris. One day the producer confided his troubles to the captain.

"By George," said Malone, "I know where you can find the very girl."

(Continued on Page Six.)

Is Your Name on the Dividend List?



Our 57th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

CALL Lincoln folks who own Preferred Securities of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company received their regular quarterly Dividend Checks this week. They are among the twenty-six hundred investors whose names are on our dividend list.

Increasing numbers of thrifty people are showing an interest in Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company 6% Securities. Our records show that they are purchasing these securities and increasing their holdings whenever they have an opportunity.

Dividend Checks presenting a net return of 6% per annum to the investor as all taxes are paid by the Company are mailed four times a year.

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The Musical World

Miss Margaret Bone, voice student with Elizabeth Burrus Funke, was presented in recital last Tuesday evening. She gave the following program at 8:20 o'clock at the Temple theater:

Orpheus With His Lute—Shakespeare, Sullivan.
Voi Che Sapete, from Figaro—Mozart.
Noel Des Inetours Bressans—Darneum.
Pensee de Printemps—Leroux.
Ein Schwan—Grieg.
Am Meer—Shubert.
La Partida—Alvarez.
Clavelitos—Valverde.
The Gray Wolf—Burleigh.
My Menagerie—Fay Foster.
The Cuckoo—Lehmann.
Phillis Has Such Charming Graces—Old English, arr. by Lane Wilson.
The Sailor's Life—Old English, arr. by Lane Wilson.
Ho! Mr. Piper—Curran.
Elizabeth Burrus Funke, accompanist.

Miss Gladys Tipton, class of Edith Burlingim Ross, and Ivan McCormack, will appear in recital for the university school of fine arts Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the First Christian church. Charles Pierpont will be the accompanist. The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in G minor—Bach.
Vittoria Mio Core—Carissimi.
O Sleep why dost thou leave me—Handel.
Sonata Romantica—Ton. Allegro, Adagio, Finale.
Du Bist wie eine Blume—Schumann.
The Farewell.
[illegible]—Schumann.
Romance Sans Paroles—Bonnet.
Ave Maria—Schubert-Nevin.
Piece Heroique—Cesar Franck.
Ch. Gelida Manina—Puccini.
[illegible]
Les Yeux—Rabey.
A Brown Bird Singing—Wood.
Where Blossoms Grow—Sans Souci.
Songs of Araby—Clay.
Antonio Lemand, violin obligato.

The morning Musicale review meets with Mrs. H. W. Magnuss, [illegible] Lake street, at 10 o'clock Thursday. The club will review the opera "Parsifal" and the program follows:

Synopsis of opera.
Mrs. L. E. Mumford.
Piano—Air from "Parsifal"
Mrs. Lynn Lloyd.
Wagner
Mrs. [illegible] Sutton.
Piano—"Sacred March" to the Holy Grail—Wagner-Liszt.
Mrs. Fulton Hines.
Piano Duo—"Parsifal" and the Miss Marguerite Klinker.
Miss Georgia Sheldon.

The violin recital given by Miss Marjorie Clarke, student with August Molzer at Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory of music, stands out as one of the most mature and skillful performances given this season. The first number, a sonata by Handel accompanied by a string quartet, seemed to call forth unusual praise. Miss Clarke played this work with fine abandon in the fast movements and perfect repose in the slow Larghetto. The second number was played with much spirit and energy. In the remaining numbers of the program she displayed remarkable technical skill and a most lovely tone.

Miss Clarke seemed to be perfectly at home on the stage and was remembered with many floral offerings.

The program was as follows:
Sonata in D Major . . . Handel
Andante.
Allegro moderato.
Larghetto.
Allegro giocoso.
Accompanied by String Quartet.
Concerto in D Minor Op. 22— . . . Wieniawski
Andante.
Adagio ma non troppo.
Finale.
Caprice Viennois . . . Kreisler
Lullaby . . . [illegible]
The Gypsy . . . [illegible]
[illegible] . . . [illegible]
Tambourin . . . [illegible]
Personnel of Quartet:
First Violin—Mr. [illegible]
Second Violin—Mrs. [illegible]
Viola—Mr. Herbert [illegible]
Cello—Mrs. Herbert [illegible]
Mildred Stewart at the piano.

The following program was given by the piano students of Elizabeth Burrus Funke, Saturday afternoon at 314 South Twelfth street:

In the Tree Tops . . . Wedderburn
Butterfly Chase . . . Hammond
Lavender's Blue . . . Beaumont
Caroline Ohman.
Jack in the Box . . . Brown
Upstairs, Downstairs . . . [illegible]
Vern Sukel.
The Cuckoo . . . The Presser
March of the Scouts—Bernice [illegible]
James Barnard.
Bells De Bells . . . Theo. Presser
Cherry Time . . . Spaulding
Betty Thomas.
[illegible]
[illegible]
The [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] . . . Deadline
[illegible]
G Major . . . Julia Fax
[illegible] . . . Spaulding
[illegible]
Dance on the Green . . . Theo. Presser
A Child's Day . . . Spaulding
Gena Laman.
The Aeroplane Start Off . . . Barnes
The Fox Hunt . . . Woodrow
Elves . . . [illegible]
[illegible]
Spring Is Here . . . [illegible]
[illegible] . . . [illegible]
Little Minuet . . . Beethoven
Mary Helen Dunn.
[illegible] . . . Mason
Our Indian [illegible]
[illegible]
The Woodland . . . [illegible]
[illegible]
Boy Scout March
[illegible]
[illegible]
By the [illegible] . . . Lemont Schytte
[illegible] . . . J. Frank Frysinger
[illegible]
Albert Franz.
Mary Lou Dutton.
Valse Triste . . . Mrs. A. N. Virgil
[illegible] . . . [illegible]
Duet, Taps . . . R. Englemann
Mary Janet McGeachin.
Melodies Miniature . . . Frances Terry
Springtime . . . Martha Funke
Martha Funke.
Two Bach Studies—
[illegible] . . . Theodore Lack
Elmer Gaylord.
Tacoma Indian Story Arabesque . . . J. Burgmuller
[illegible] Evening . . . Louis Wright
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The pupils of Clemens Movius appeared in their seventh voice recital of the season Monday evening

The following program was given.
Cradle Song—Brahms.
Songs My Mother Taught Me—Dvorak.
Agnes Olsen.
Rose, softly Blooming—Spohr.
[illegible]—Mendelssohn.
Laura Johnson.
The Rosebud—Nevin.
Helen Harris.
He [illegible]—Franz.
Esther Schafer.
Spring—Becker.
Mrs. A. R. [illegible]
Hosanna—Granier.
Lee Shumerd.
[illegible]
Mrs. R. W. [illegible]
[illegible]—Schubert.
Mignon Lott.
The Asra—Rubinstein.
Emma McKeith.
Summer-Love—Bungert.
Mrs. [illegible] Westfall.
Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin"—Wagner.
Martha Warner.
[illegible] and Fauns—Bemberg.
Margaret Samuel.

In observance of music week, May 2 to 8, the city library arranged an exhibit of the compositions of Lincoln composers, together with an autographed photograph of each. Attention was called to the collection by a beautiful [illegible] poster portraying music as having its origin in rhythm.

In addition the library prepared a carefully selected and classified list of books in the library that might be used as a background for musical study and appreciation. Printed copies were out for free distribution during the week. The public interest manifested in the exhibit and the demand for the music lists far exceeded expectations.

Music week's most outstanding features of the development of the interest in music that has extended to all classes of the people and has been advancing steadily in this country since it received its great impetus during New York's first music week in February, 1920. This was the first impressive demonstration of this kind on a city-wide scale and has served more or less as a model for all that have followed since. At that time over [illegible] different organizations and groups united their efforts in its behalf. These included churches, schools, women's clubs, musical societies, welfare institutions, public libraries, theaters, hotels, industrial plants, and a score of other classifications. Now cities of all sizes, from the very largest down to those barely able to secure the census ratings, are holding these observances in honor of the great democratic influence art. This is being spread to every man, woman and child in the town the beneficial influences of music. Music "weeks" are designed for everyone, they are not special treats for the musically elect. The following Lincoln artists co-operated in the exhibit:

Edwin J. [illegible]
[illegible] Chenoweth.
Fay E. Fay.
[illegible] Williams.
[illegible] Kinscella.
Howard Kirkpatrick.
Fred Cardin.
Everett B. Harden.
Flora Bullock.
[illegible] Laurance.
Helen Tudor.
Emma [illegible]
Miriam Williams Righter.
Martin E. Chapman.

ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Edith Lucille Robbins, soprano, and Floyd Robbins, pianist, will broadcast a thirty-minute program over KFAB Tuesday night at 9:40 o'clock. In this program those numbers appear as members of the faculty of the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska.

On Saturday evening, May 29, the members of the Robbins studio will entertain the voice and piano students at their residence, [illegible] Sheridan boulevard. Floyd Robbins will furnish the musical program.

The second division of the junior pupils appeared in recital Saturday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock. The third division will present its May [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Paul Bent [illegible] of the University [illegible] [illegible] Sunday which will be broadcasted over KFAB.

The Bel Canto mixed quartet composed of Eva Phillips, [illegible] Thompson, Wendell Hunter, and J. L. Holman, sang at the Tabernacle Christian church at the special musical part of the morning service last Sunday.

The Bel Canto mixed quartet composed of Estelle Eberhardt, Nina Wahlen, Wesley Clark, [illegible] Paul Pence will sing at Union college next Saturday evening.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A senior graduate recital [illegible] [illegible] Thelma Irwin Fay [illegible] evening, May 12, in the [illegible] Christian church. Miss Fay [illegible] [illegible] Danilo, and [illegible] D'Annunzio.

A senior graduate recital will be given by Emma Struntzman, student with Mrs. Will Owen Jones, Wednesday evening in the Temple theater. Miss Struntzman's program follows:

Sonata, op. 31, No. 2
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]—The White Peacock
[illegible]
[illegible]

Laura Jeanette Kilber will give her senior graduate recital in the First Christian church Friday evening. Mrs. Kilber's program will consist of a reading "Beyond the [illegible]" by [illegible] three-act drama [illegible]

Seniors in the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska giving recitals last week were Helen [illegible], student with Carl Steckelberg, and Doris Becker, student with Herbert Schmidt, who appeared in the Temple theater Thursday evening, and Ruth Warner, student with Maude Gutzmer, who appeared Friday evening.

Jean Fessler, student with Carl Steckelberg, and Marguerite Hall, student with Herbert Schmidt, junior students in the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, gave a recital in the university art gallery last Friday morning.

[illegible] of the [illegible] department [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] public schools of that city.

Vernon Barry of Weeping Water

SIX YEARS OLD



Dale Kreps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kreps, 821 West Washington street, who celebrated his sixth birthday April 25. Dale served cake to the pupils of the kindergarten and first grade of Willard school that day.

VISITING HERE



—Photo by Townsend.

Little Miss Evelena Rulotson, who, with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rulotson of Fargo, S. D., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Palmer.

and Donald Albert of Beatrice, cornet students with Don Berry, won first and second places in the recent high school music contest. Others winning prizes were Abraham Hill, violin student with Carl Steckelberg, Ardeth Pierce, student with Earnest Harrison, and Gladys Baretta, cello student with Herbert Gray.

Grade and Junior High Orchestras To Give Program

The seventh annual demonstration program of grade and junior high school orchestras will be given at the Lincoln high school auditorium Friday evening. Charles B. Righter jr., supervisor of instrumental music, will direct the program which is open to the public. About 250 children, from the sixth to the ninth grade, will take part.

The program:
Maria—Polish Dance . . . Zamecnik
Repose—Tone Poem . . . Jackson
Glee Club March . . . Wellesley
Mass orchestra.
Charles B. Righter.
Grand Opera Selection . . . Ascher
Bugle Boy March . . . Ascher
Capitol school orchestra.
Miss Gertrude Beal.
Our Boys March . . . Zamecnik
Twilight Hour—Reverie . . . Zamecnik
Whittier junior high band.
Charles B. Righter.
Lady Fair Gavotte . . . St. Clair
Thoughts of Youth—Waltz . . . St. Clair
Twenty-sixth and O school orchestra.
Miss Marion Sylvester.
Overture—Mignonette . . . Baumann
Galop—Make it Snappy . . . Floyd
Whittier junior high orchestra.
Miss Helen Stowell.
Overture—Lustspiel . . . Keler-Bela
Prescott school orchestra.
Miss Ruth Fenderman.

Radio Digest

Special Solder for Aluminum.

Aluminum cannot be soldered by ordinary means because it possesses a natural film of oxide which standard fluxes cannot dissolve. Special chemicals and solders must be used on this particular metal.

Handle Tubes Carefully.

The filament of a vacuum tube is much more likely to break if the tube is jarred or knocked while hot. The tube should be handled with care at all times, as even a slight jar is often enough to cause the delicate wire to snap.

Trouble in Old and New Sets.

A new set should not develop any more trouble than an old set. The old set may have worn parts or corroded terminals while the new sets would more than likely have a defective tube, poor battery connections, or it might be a case of not understanding just how to work it.

The Radio Log.

Keep a "station log" of stations heard on a set. Arrange a list in order of wave lengths starting at 200 meters and ending at 545 meters. Alongside each wave equivalent in kilocycles may be written if desired. Station allotments are made in kilocycles, starting at 1499 KC—202.6 meters—and ending at 550 KC—545.1 meters. This list will also be in order of dial settings, for the short waves come in at low dial numbers and long waves at high dial numbers. Any station heard at a certain dial number is quickly identified by a glance at that number on the list. Many fans also have a second log list, arranged alphabetically by call letters, with the corresponding dial numbers after each, to help in quickly tuning in.

Concerning the Condenser.

A variable condenser is often the cause of trouble in a radio set. Some condensers use oil or grease to reduce the friction in the bearings. This oil or grease, as the case may be, accumulates dirt and dust, and in condensers where the electrical contact is made through the friction of this bushing, these accumulations cause poor contact. In order to test for a short circuit in a variable condenser it is necessary to disconnect it from the circuit. The quickest test and the most satisfactory is to connect a source of 110 volts in series with an electric light across the condenser. Rotate the condenser to its entire range and note the points of contact. Any short circuit will cause the lamp to light and exact point of short will be indicated by sparking.

Decreased Sensitivity of Set.

Tubes should be tested once a month for fading sensitivity of a set.

The tubes, even when they are of good make, do not last out their supposed existence. Sometimes they have been burned too brightly or accidentally lighted at too high a voltage. A simple and quite effective way to locate worn-out or defective tubes is to keep a tested tube on hand. Every so often this new tube is substituted for one of the tubes in the set trying the various sockets in turn. A faint and preferably distant station should be turned in for this test. If any great increase in volume is noticed on substituting the new tube it should be left there and the old one discarded or moved to some other socket where it does not show a decrease in clearness or strength of signal. Sometimes such a discarded tube, which shows its decreasing power of amplification first in the radio-frequency sockets, may be used successfully for many weeks in the audio end of the set.

For the Notebook.

There are unlimited possibilities in one-tube sets.

A fancy cabinet does not make a set work any better than an ordinary box.

In regenerative sets, begin with regeneration not zero and increase it until a clear signal is heard.

The "C" battery prevents distortion and saves the "B" battery, in many cases doubling the life of the battery.

Vibrating type of battery chargers should not be worked at night as they disturb the neighbors' reception.

A large percentage of the trouble with receiving sets may be traced directly to little things that go wrong with the movable parts of a set, such as variable condenser, tube sockets and rheostat.

Radiograms.

The U. S. department of commerce has 526 applicants listed for broadcasting licenses.

There are about 1,200,000 radio receiving sets in operation within Germany for which regular licenses fees are paid.

German radio factories are now employing women in large numbers because they are claimed to be more expert at performing delicate soldering than the men.

By equipping each dancer with a headphone, so that guests will be able to keep time while not a sound of music will be audible to spectators, is a new idea developed in London. The music is played in another room and conveyed by a concealed transmitter to the dancers.

A nickel-in-the-slot radio machine has been developed by an inventor in Philadelphia, Pa. The set of five tubes can be operated by the house lighting current or batteries. A red light announces the expiration of the time allowance one minute before it is up.

Radio listeners in Germany prefer education and advice to music and entertainment.

The radio industry in the United States now uses 13,000,000 pounds of copper a year. In some types of sets as much as 10 pounds of copper is installed.

While a tax of $2.50 is paid annually by users of receiving sets in England, it has been suggested that the blind and the permanently invalid be exempted from payment of this fee.

McQuhae Will Be On Atwater Kent Program Sunday

The following program will be broadcast by Allen McQuhae and the Atwater Kent orchestra at 8:15 p. m. Sunday over a large group of radio stations:

Opening Air, Allen McQuhae and Atwater Kent orchestra.
Kathleen Mavourneen, Crawford-Crouch, Allen McQuhae and orchestra.
Roses of Picardy, Weatherly-Wood, Allen McQuhae and orchestra.
Selection from "Chocolate Soldier," Atwater Kent orchestra.
Closing with "My Hero," Allen McQuhae and orchestra, Oscar Straus.
Passing By, Henry Purcell, Allen McQuhae and orchestra.
To the Children, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Allen McQuhae and orchestra.
Hymn: Now the Day is Over, Allen McQuhae and orchestra.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

William A. Luke, II, secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., was elected member of the state committee of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the electoral district after the adjournment of the fortieth annual state convention of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. at Fremont, Friday, April 30.

Dean A. R. Hesgoe preached at the Congregational church of Ashland, Sunday, May 2.

Frank H. Koran, extension secretary, will give the commencement address at Swanton, Friday, May 28th.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, MAY 9.

KFAB—Lincoln [illegible] Rev. L. W. McMillin, University Episcopal church, in charge of vesper service, [illegible] remote control from Marysville, Kas.
KMMJ—Clay Center [illegible] 9:15 church services.
(P. M. light figures, A. M. heavy figures.)
(Eastern Time Stations.)

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.
2:15—Organ recital.
6:00—News, baseball scores.
6:15—Concert orchestra.
9:15—Organ recital.

WEEI, Boston—348.6.
7:00—Sparkling Diamonds.
8:20—Program from WEAF.

WMAK, Buffalo—265.3.
9:25—Morning services.
6:20—Evening services.

WGR, Buffalo—265.3.
8:15—McQuhae and orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland—389.4.
2:15—WTAM orchestra.
6:20—[illegible]
7:00—Loew Theatre orchestra.
8:15—McQuhae and orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.
2:00—Orchestral organ recital.
6:20—Program from New York.

CKAC, Montreal—410.7.
1:45—[illegible] Theatre program.

WEAF, New York—491.5.
4:00—Sunday Radio services.
6:20—Russian choir.
7:00—Special program.
8:00—[illegible] Theatre program.
8:15—Allen McQuhae, tenor, and orchestra.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
9:00—Children's hour.
10:00—Morning services.
2:15—St. George's vespers.
6:00—[illegible] orchestra.
7:00—Church and orchestra.
8:00—Commodore orchestra.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WFI, Philadelphia—394.5.
7:20—Evening services.
8:15—McQuhae and orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.
4:15—Evening services.
8:00—Germantown musicale.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
9:30—Morning services.
1:00—Organ recital.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3.
9:45—Morning services.
5:30—[illegible] hour orchestra.
6:20—Concerts from New York.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
6:20—Evening program, WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
9:30—Chimes, services.
2:00—Concert organ recital.
4:30—Mother's day program.
7:30—Chimes, services.
8:00—Commodore orchestra.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
9:50—Morning services.
2:00—Sunday Bible hour.
6:00—Dinner concert.
7:00—Mother's day program.
8:00—Sacred cantata, "Esther."

CFCA, Toronto—356.9.
7:00—Evening services.
8:45—Hurdville Band concert.

WCAP, Washington—468.5.
11:00—Morning services.
4:00—Chapel services.
6:20—Program from WEAF.

(Central Time Stations.)

KYW, Chicago—535.4.
10:00—Morning services.
2:00—Musical features.
6:30—Classical concert.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.
6:00—Little Brown church.

WGN and WLIB, Chicago—302.8.
12:00—Five-hour matinee program.
5:00—[illegible]
6:00—Evening features.
7:15—McQuhae and orchestra.
7:45—Chicago features.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
9:45—Morning services.
3:00—Mother's day program.
6:30—Evening services.
7:30—Concert orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9.
10:00—Morning services.
6:45—Chimes, Sermonette.
7:15—McQuhae and orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:00—Evening services.
9:00—Music.
11:00—Gardner's orchestra.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.
1:00—WOC Little symphony.
6:30—Church service.
7:15—McQuhae and orchestra.
9:00—WOC Little Symphony.

WHO, Des Moines—526.
11:00—Morning services.
4:00—Estherville Male quartet.
7:00—WHO Trio.
7:30—[illegible] Cavalry band.
11:00—Little Symphony.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
11:00—Morning services.
9:00—Baseball scores. Concert.

WHB, Kansas City—365.6.
9:00—Morning services.
11:00—Morning services.
7:30—Evening services.
11:45—Theatre feature.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4.
10:00—Morning services.
4:15—Vesper services.
7:15—McQuhae and orchestra.
9:15—Municipal organ recital.

KGO, Oakland—361.2.
11:00—Morning services.
4:00—Vesper services.
7:30—Evening services.

WOAW, Omaha—526.
9:00—Morning services.
9:00—Evening services.

KSD, St. Louis—545.1.
7:15—Program from New York.

WCBD, Zion, Ill.—344.6.
8:00—Musical program.

Monday, May 10.

KFAB, Lincoln, 4:30 to 5:45, orchestra; 6:15 to 6:30, dinner concert; 8:30 to 10:00, remote control from Weeping Water, Neb.
KMMJ, Clay Center, Neb. [illegible] County Agent Russell. [illegible] orchestra.
(Compiled by United Press.)
Monday's Best Features.
WEAF Hook-Up—"L'Elisir d'Amore."
WLW—WLW Little Symphony.
WGN—Educational program.
KDKA—Light opera hour.
WGY—Salvation Army Band.
WJZ—Culberson Quartette.
Eastern Time Stations.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.
5:00—News, baseball, organ.
6:00—Talk, Dinner music.
7:00—Children's features.
7:45—Piano recital, Orchestra.
9:00—Studio program.
10:00—McKnight's Orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore—246.
6:30—Orchestra, Stories.
8:00—Music and talk.
10:00—WBAL Ensemble.

WEEI, Boston—348.6.
6:30—Markets and reports.
6:45—Big Brother Club.
7:00—Business talk, Music.
8:00—Gypsy String Orchestra.
9:00—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo—319.
6:30—Vanduffle Orchestra.
7:30—Musical programs.
9:00—Amherst Choral Club.
10:00—Statler Orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo—265.3.
6:15—News, Musical program.
8:00—Six hour program.

WQHB, Clearwater—265.2.
8:00—Musical program.

WTAM, Cleveland—389.4.
6:00—Hollenden Orchestra.
8:00—Concert program.
10:00—Willie's Orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit—270.1.
6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00—Little Symphony.
10:00—Tuller Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit—352.
6:00—Dinner concert.
7:00—Studio program.
8:00—Gypsy Orchestra.
9:00—News, Orchestra.

WCX-WJR, Detroit—516.9.
6:00—Dinner programs.
8:00—Studio concerts.
11:30—Jesters.

WTIC, Hartford—475.9.
6:30—Mother Goose Trio.
7:30—Orchestra, Vacation.
8:00—Talk, Clement, songs.
8:30—Bamberger Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF Opera Company.

WMBF, Miami Beach—384.
7:00—Dinner music.
10:00—Dance music.

WKAR, Lansing—285.5.
6:00—Educational features.

CFCF, Montreal—410.7.
6:00—Stories and orchestra.
8:00—Studio concert.
9:30—Smith's Orchestra.

WOR, Newark—405.2.
6:15—Sports, Dinner music.
7:00—Kaltenborn's topics.
7:45—Serenading Shoemakers.
8:30—Musical program.
10:00—Dance program.

WEAF, New York—491.5.
6:00—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00—United Press bureau.
8:00—Lecture: Lullaby Lady.
7:00—Musical features.
[illegible]—Gypsy String Orchestral.
9:00—"L'Elisir d'Amore," WEAF Grand Opera Co.
10:00—Bernie's Orchestra.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
6:00—Commodore Orchestra.
6:55—Talk, Astor Orchestra.
8:00—Reading, Reveiers.

5:00—Culberson Quartet.
9:45—Leonard's Orchestra.

WNYC, New York—526.
6:30—German lessons.
7:00—Reports, Music.
7:00—Baseball, Concert.
8:00—Dance music, Lecture.

WMCA, New York—340.7.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Program, 5 hours.

WHN, New York—361.2.
7:30—Five hour program.

WLIT, Philadelphia—395.
6:30—Dream Daddy, Arrowheads.
7:00—Radio artists.
8:00—Stanley Theater hour.
9:00—Popular program.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—Organ recital.
7:30—W. R. L. Dresses.
8:00—WEAF Opera company.
11:00—Armbruster orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh—309.1.
6:00—Dinner concert.
7:15—Baseball, Stories.
8:00—Markets, Lecture.
9:00—Musical program.
9:00—Light opera hour.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3.
6:30—William Penn orchestra.
6:30—Sunshine girl, [illegible]
8:00—WEAF opera company.
10:00—News, Dance music.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
6:45—Musical program.
7:00—Gypsy orchestra.
8:00—WEAF opera company.

WRVA, Richmond—256.
6:00—Markets, baseball.
8:00—Popular program.
10:00—Lawrence orchestra.

WAHG, Richmond Hill—315.
6:30—Musical program.
7:00—String ensemble.
8:00—Travelers Concert.
8:00—The Smithies.
11:00—Ferdinand's orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
6:00—Markets, Dinner music.
6:30—Baseball, Band music.
7:30—Agricultural program.
8:00—Salvation Army Band.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
6:15—Markets, baseball, etc.
7:00—Capitol orchestra.
7:30—Rene Darmais, violin.
8:30—Empire orchestra.
9:00—Singing twins.

WCAP, Washington—468.5.
6:30—Baseball, Concert.
9:00—Program from WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester—267.7.
6:00—Boy Scouts' Talk.
7:00—WTAG Entertainers.
8:00—Rainbow Room Ensemble.
9:00—WEAF Opera Company.
(Central Time Stations.)

WOI, Ames—270.1.
7:30—Educational feature.
7:30—Alumni program.
8:00—Phi Mu Alpha program.

WSB, Atlanta—428.3.
6:00—Entertainment.
8:00—Sports program.
10:45—[illegible] orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
6:00—Ebert's Orchestra.
7:00—Program.
8:00—American Legion hour.
10:00—Late dance program.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:30—Happy Boys Orchestra.
8:30—Agricultural program.

KOA, Denver—322.4.
7:00—Dinner music, Studio.
9:00—Tausner Piano Club.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.
7:30—Musical program.
11:00—Organ recital.

WBAP, Fort Worth—475.9.
7:00—U. of T. program.
9:30—Trail Blazers.
11:00—Dinner-Music Orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings—288.3.
6:30—Dinner program.
7:00—Daily market hour.
9:00—Concert program.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
7:00—Baseball, orchestra.
8:00—W. L. Brown, baritone.
10:30—Lawton Bird program.

KPRC, Houston—296.9.
6:30—Watkins Orchestra.
7:30—Band concert.
8:30—Earle [illegible] tenor.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9.
7:00—Evening market hour.
8:00—Address, Concert.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6.
6:00—School of the air.
8:00—Varied programs.
11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

KFI, Los Angeles—467.
7:00—Musical program.
10:00—Sunset quartet.

WHA, Madison—535.4.
7:00—Educational program.

WMC, Memphis—499.7.
7:00—[illegible] talk.
8:00—Municipal Symphony.

WHAD, Milwaukee—275.2.
7:00—Markets, Orchestra.
8:30—Theater revue.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.
6:15—St. Paul Orchestra.
7:15—Lecture, Program.
9:00—Ensemble.
9:15—Classical concert.

WSM, Nashville—282.8.
7:00—Orchestra, Stories.
8:00—Concert.
9:00—Broadway's Orchestra.

WSMB, New Orleans—319.
8:00—Theatre program.

KGO, Oakland—361.2.
7:00—Children's period.
8:00—Knickerbocker Trio.
10:00—Educational program.

KLX, Oakland—508.
7:00—Athens club orchestra.
9:00—Nash Community Night.
10:00—Lake Merritt Ducks.

WOAW, Omaha—526.
6:00—Sports, Dinner program.
9:00—Concert program.

KGW, Portland—491.5.
7:00—Dinner concert.
9:00—Concert programs.
10:00—McElroy's Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis—545.1.
8:00—WEAF Opera Company.
10:00—Eden Seminary program.

KPO, San Francisco—428.3.
7:00—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
9:00—Program from KFI.
10:00—Camma Orchestra.

Radiograms.

J. C. W. Reith, president of the British Broadcasting Company in England, is only 37 years old.

F. A. Jewell, a young North Dakota inventor, has developed a plan for the elimination of interference, static squealing and howling of radio receivers. The device is said to make perfect registry by radio of high notes from instruments and human voice, regardless of atmospheric conditions.

A single receiving set of ordinary type equipped with six tubes operates 200 loud-speakers at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The set is connected by some 15 miles of wire to the houses of officers and enlisted men at the army post. The service is multiplied by adding another stage of amplification for each 50 loud-speakers added.

RADIO

University Radio Program For Week

The following program will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska over KFAB during the week of May 10 to May 15.

Monday, May 10.

9:30 to 9:50 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

[illegible] p. m.—Readings by Edward Thomas. [illegible] Reese E. Wilson, instructor in English. [illegible] [illegible] Musical numbers by [illegible]

[illegible] School of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday, May 11.

9:30 to 9:50 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

[illegible] p. m.—Reading [illegible] [illegible] by Prof. [illegible] Scherer.

[illegible] [illegible] Musical numbers by [illegible] Lewis, organ.

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] "The Hills" by [illegible] [illegible] Musical numbers [illegible]

Wagner—[illegible] Trio.
Mendelssohn [illegible] Minor Scherzo.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Meditation, unaccompanied. Rev. W. [illegible]
[illegible]
Readings by Ruth [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Symphony Ensemble [illegible]
Philosophy Musical Reading.
Accompanied by James E. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Readings by Ruth Cendering.
[illegible]
[illegible]
The [illegible] Reading.
[illegible]
[illegible] Beethoven.
[illegible] Dance, Beethoven.
Mazurka [illegible] Chopin.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Edith Lucille Robbins, soprano.
Lo Here the Gentle Lark, Bishop.
[illegible] Louis Sabin.
[illegible] (Shakespeare).

[illegible] from the oratorio "Ruth" [illegible] Floyd Robbins at the piano.

[illegible] Massenet.
[illegible] Riker.
[illegible] Strong.
[illegible]

Wednesday, May 12.

9:30 to 9:50 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

[illegible] p. m.—Readings by Annie [illegible] by Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—"Student Emergency [illegible]" of the University [illegible] Musical numbers by Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—"Mexican Immigration" by Dr. [illegible] Johnson.

[illegible] p. m.—"Day Opportunities" [illegible] by Mr. [illegible] Timson, extension [illegible] husbandry.

Thursday, May 13.

9:30 to 9:50 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

Friday, May 14.

9:30 to 9:50 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

[illegible] a. m.—Readings by Helen [illegible] of the dramatic art department. "[illegible] of the Small Electric Motor in the Home," by Prof. [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—The entire program will be given by a violin quartet composed of Hope Williams, Rowena [illegible], Henry Hughes, and Ralph Ne[illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—"Mechanical Power in the Home" by [illegible] Haney of the department of mechanical engineering. "[illegible]" by Announcer [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—"School Children's Health and Dental Inspection," by Dr. [illegible]

Saturday, May 15.

9:30 to 9:50 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, road report and announcements.

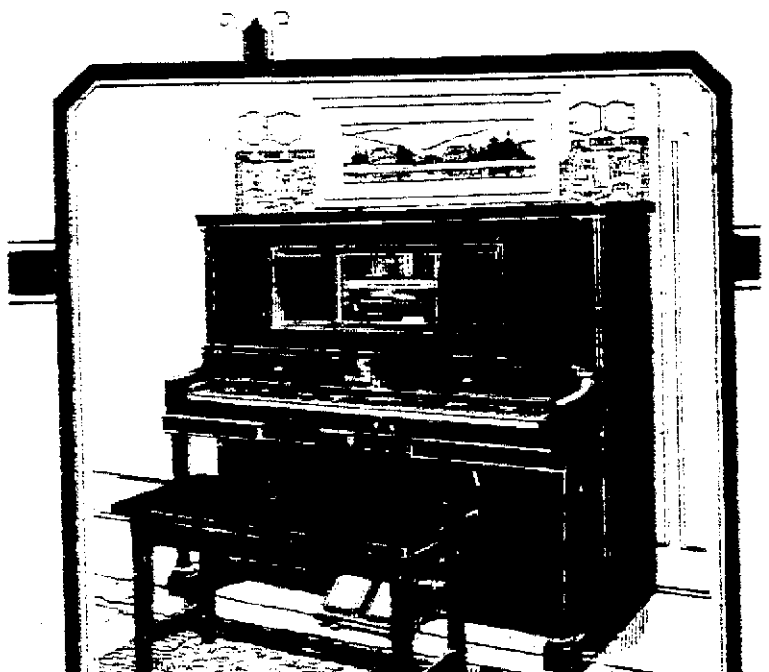
[illegible] p. m.—"Crown and bridge work—Past and Present," by Dr. A. H. [illegible] "[illegible], Cause, [illegible] Effect, [illegible] and Prevention," by Dr. B. [illegible]

SCHOOLS • COLLEGES

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Studio Pianos are Ideal for—
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Boudoirs
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Schools
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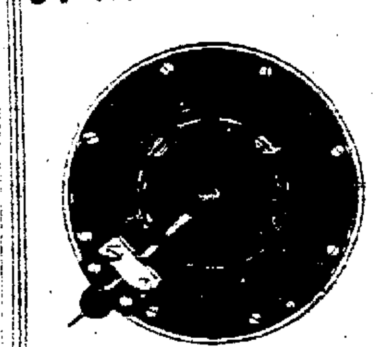
$445
CONVENIENT TERMS

Studio Upright $295
Studio Grand $625

Good Player Piano Bargains
$[illegible] [illegible] $295
$[illegible] Johnson [illegible] $325
$[illegible] [illegible] $335
$[illegible] Farrar [illegible] $350
$[illegible] Vollmer [illegible] $365
$[illegible] [illegible] $350
$[illegible] [illegible] $495

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The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

The Townsent Bolds and the Portia Mansfield Dancers Headline a Wonderful Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

Two big and costly bills will be presented at the Liberty this week. The first half, starting Monday matinee, the musical comedy favorites, Rita Townsend and Billy Bold, late featured dancers of Henry W. Savage's "Lollipop Company," with their Roumanian Serenaders, a novelty symphonic and balalaiki orchestra; the Portia Mansfield Dancers, ten lovely and graceful girls in a superlatively beautiful terpsichorean offering; Dorothy Murray and Earl LaVere, in pantomimic comedy, songs, and dances, Ada Brown, the well-known singer of syncopated songs; Gallik and Clarett, uncxcelled novelty entertainers; Dorothy Phillips in "The Bar C Mystery;" news and comedy pictures. The last half, starting Thursday matinee, the famous star of screen and stage, William Desmond, and associate players, will present a comedy filled with color and action entitled, "The Dude Bandit;" Billy Farrell and Company in a novel and exceptional song and dance surprise; and an excellent supporting bill. Music by Babich and his prize orchestra.

Praised By the Critics, "The Sap," Comes to the Lyric This Week.

It is not often you get a picture so human, so funny, so piercingly true as "The Sap," the story of the war "hero" that everybody picked on. It is a little masterpiece among screen plays, a picture that has received the unstinted praise of the metropolitan dailies. Interpreted by an excellent cast which includes Kenneth Harlin, Mary McAlister, David Butler, Helnie Conklin and Eulalie Jensen. "Mr. Cinderella," a rollicking comedy, "A Criss Cross Cause," a screen novelty, and the worlds news visualized, will be presented on the screen. On the stage, Johny Yule and Miss Richards, talented and versatile duo in songs, dances, and music. A brilliant musical program will be rendered by Ernest Harrison's Lyric Orchestra, and Mrs. May M. Mills, organist.

Read What the Famous Critic, Mae Tinee, of the Chicago Tribune Says.

Mae Tinee, of the Chicago Tribune is considered one of the best and most conservative critics of the day. Miss Tinee states that the six best photo plays reviewed in April are "Three Faces East," "Wild Oats Lane," "Sandy," "The Sap," "Stella Dallas" and "That's My Baby." The first three have appeared at the Lyric, and the fourth, "The Sap," will appear there this week. There is a reason why the Lyric plays to consistently good business week in and week out.

A New and Gigantic Production of "Quo Vadis" Will Appear For The First Time In Lincoln at The Orpheum This Week.

In "Quo Vadis," thhe most gorgeous spectacle ever presented on thhe screen, with Emil Jannings and a cast of twenty thousand, you will see: Christian martyrs burned at the stake to light Nero's gardens. Beautiful girls thrown to the lions. Women tied and dragged by chariots in the great races in the Circus. Nero fiddling while the great city of Rome burns. Voluptuous revels of the Roman banquets. The battle of the gigantic slave with a bull to save his mistress tied to the bull's back. Slave girls hurled into the golden pools to feed the fishes for the Imperial tables. Gladiatorial contests. Chariot races. And a thousand and one other thrills.

William S. Hart and Charlie Chaplin at the Colonial This Week.

William S. Hart returns to the screen in his newest romantic drama of the great West, "Tumbleweeds" in which history is recorded in heart throbs in a great pulso staring epic depicting frontier life, its hardships and its joys. Charlie Chaplin will be seen in his greatest laugh success, "A Dog's Life," it's a howl of merriment. Bray's cartoon and International news and interpretative music by J. C. Norman Richards, organist, completes a program that will be enjoyed by the whole family.

William Desmond, Famous Star of Screen and Stage, In Person at thhe Liberty Last Half of This Week.

William Desmond, famous star of screen and stage, will be seen in person at the Liberty Theater with a company of three in a comedy sketch entitled "The Dude Bandit." It is filled with color, action, surprise and humor, and as a Mexican bandit-hero, Desmond is seen to splendid advantage. The handsome vaude star, whose experience as leading man to the brightest luminaries of stage and screen has given him a splendid stage presence and well nigh perfect diction, does excellent work in the leading role.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Skyrocket." Sun Theatre, 4 Days Starting Monday.

Here she is! The gorgeous Peggy Hopkins Joyce in a picture that will make you sit up and take notice! A dazzling picturization of Adela Rogers St. Johns' widely-absorbed Cosmopolitan magazine story revealing the innermost secrets of Hollywood. See the skyrocket rise of a poor girl to stardom; see the inside stuff on motion pictures; see the picture that will have the whole town talking. See it.

Screen Siftings

Chester Gets a Contract—Chester Conklin of comedy fame, who recently played with Pola Negri in "A Woman of the World" has signed a long term contract with Paramount. His first picture will be with Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads" from Michael Arlen's story.

Needs Long-Haired Flapper.—Erich von Stroheim has never allowed his players to use artificial make-up, and that fact is holding up production on "The Wedding March," Mr. Von Stroheim wants a girl with long hair, and much personality and pep for the leading role in the picture, and so far all of the likely candidates for the role have been bobbed. "The Wedding March," written by von Stroheim, is his first work since "The Merry Widow."

Chip off the Old Block—Dorothy Sills, daughter of Milton Sills, First National star, is the latest of the younger generation who is ambitious to follow in her father's footsteps. Miss Sills recently was given a screen test at the New York studios where her father is working in "Puppets." She is attending Dana Hall school and plans to go to dramatic school next year to prepare for the screen.

Jackie Climbs Up—Jackie Coogan will be seen as a derby winning jockey in his next picture. The story was written especially for him by Gerald Beaumont, famous writer of race track novels. It will be an altogether different character for Jackie in more ways than one. The famous Dutch bob will be sacrificed in a sequence of the film. The locale of the new picture will be Latonia, Kentucky, where most of the exteriors will be filmed. The picture will be released under the title "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

Starring 5 Women At Once—Dorothy Sebastian is the latest addition to Ramon Novarro's new picture, "Bellamy the Magnificent." She makes the fifth leading woman in the picture. Sally O'Neill has the role of "Shirley Dean;" Renee Adoree is "Hemiitta;" Carmel Myers "Lady Enid," and Gwen Lee also has a leading role. Hobart Henley is directing the production from the London stage success.

Shuffling Names — The title of "The Star Maker," Lois Weber's production for Universal, has been changed to "The Show World." The picture is about ready for release. Billy Dove, Francis Bushman, Grace Darmond and Warner Oland are featured in the cast.

Picked for Comedy—Kay Desly, famous stage comedienne, and Jimmie Adams have been chosen to supply the codemy in "Her Man O'War," Jetta Goudal's initial starring feature for Cecil B. De Mille.

Tom Moore in New Lot — Tom Moore, who has been appearing with Pola Negri in "Good and Naughty," has moved his make-up kit over to the Cecil B. De Mille lot where he is to appear opposite Leatrice Joy in her new picture, "The Clinging Vine."

"Lone Wolf" Back Again.—Fans who remember Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf," his first screen work, will be interested in seeing him in "The Return of the Lone Wolf," which he will make for Columbia Pictures, under the direction of Ralph Ince.

Also Coming On—Phyllis Haver is not to be outdone by her sister player of comedy days, Marie Prevost. Miss Haver appeared with Miss Prevost in "Up in Mabel's Room" which was recently completed at the Al Christie studio. Marie Prevost was signed by Metropolitan Pictures as a star, and now as a result of her work with Marie in "Up in Mabel's Room," Miss Haver has also been placed under a long term contract by Metropolitan Pictures.

Revival Season On.—"My Official Wife," in which Clara Kimball Young starred several years ago, is to be revived by Warner Brothers with Irene Rich in the star role. Just another step away from the downtrodden wife roles that made Miss Rich famous.

Forever After" on Screen—B. P. Fireman is preparing to bring the former Brady success, "Forever After," to the screen with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in the leading roles. Paul Ganolin is preparing the continuity. The picture will be produced at the First National West Coast studio.

Staging Naval Fight—Catalina Island is buzzing with activity these days, in spite of the fact that the summer tourist season has not yet started. James Cruze and more than 2,000 players are "on location" there, staging the naval battle for "Old Ironsides." Fifty-two sailing vessels will aid in reproducing the fight as it took place 125 years ago. Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrel and Johnnie Walker are the featured players in the battle scenes.

Earl Williams Gets Lead.

Earle Williams, the former Vitagraph star, who recently appeared with Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Skyrocket," which Marshall Neilan produced has been assigned a leading role in Mr. Neilan's new production, "Diplomacy."

Neil Hamilton plays opposite Blanche Sweet in the picture, and others prominent in support are Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Julia Swayne Gordon, Arlette Marchall and David Mir. Benjamin Glazer adapted "Diplomacy" for the screen from Victor Sardou's stage play.

A Fire Fighting Fool—Charles Ray has been awarded the leading male role in the forthcoming fire picture which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will make in co-operation with the fire chiefs of America and Canada. Marceline Day, who recently placed under long term contract by that company, will be the heroine of the play, and Tom O'brien, Lionel Barrymore and Fert Woodruff, all have important parts. The new production is tentatively called "The Fire Brigade." It is an original story and will be directed by William Nigh.

DANCING

Monday Night Special Where They All Dance

Franzmathes Academy

TEMPLE THEATER

Saturday, May 15th

TEACHER'S COLLEGE

SENIOR CLASS

Presents

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

That roaring three act face comedy you have always wanted to see.

Matinee 35c; Eve. 50c

Curtain 2:30 and 8:20

Seats at Ross P. Curtice Co.

Motion Pictures Can't Exhaust Bible For Sub-Titles, Stories, June Mathis, Scenarist, Says

The motion picture has exhausted many a good book, but one it will never exhaust is the Good book.

That was the contention of June Mathis, associate producer of First National and well known scenarist. Miss Mathis believes that of all literature which has affected the movies, the Bible shows most effect and least wear and tear.

"All our moral pictures have shown the effect of the Bible," says she. "Every time a writer wants a sub-title pointing out the paths of good and evil he draws his similies from the pages of the Bible. There are no pictures which do not show some point of contact with the Book."

Incidentally, the movies are indebted to the Bible for some of their biggest pictures—"The Ten Commandments," "The Wanderer," the story of the prodigal son, and now "The Deluge," that is to tell the tale of Noah, the ark, and the flood.

Family of "Extras."

Papa and Mamma Prisco, address New York City—don't think the movies such a bad idea after all. Papa and Mamma Prisco have a little family of thirteen and they are all movie extras, from Emily, aged 13, down to Vinci, who is something less than a year. Papa and mamma also appear in the movies, which is resulting in the thought to the Prisco [illegible] the streets of America are paved with gold.

[illegible] to make "The Covered Wagon" of the air—officially entitled "Wings." It will tell the story of the part played by airplanes in the World war, and it will be released as a road show, in twelve reels. John Saunders, an American aviator, wrote the story, and William Wellman, an ace in the Lafayette Escadrille, will direct. Clara Bow is to have the feminine lead in the picture, but the aviator is yet to be found.

A motion picture with a cast composed entirely of negro players is announced as a forthcoming production from the De Mille studios. It is to be a friendly, human story of the life of the negro. Efforts are being made to secure negro actors from the stage, some of whom have scored successes in certain parts.

Pulchritude Gathers.

Quite a bit of the feminine pulchritude of the screen is now gathering at First National's New York studio. Doris Kenyon is now working in "Mismates," as is Mae Allison. Dorothy Mackaill will start in on "Subway Sadie"—that jolly looking Jack Mulhall is to play opposite her—and Betty Bronson is due May 15 to start in "Paradise" with Milton Sills.

Out in the west, Colleen Moore has just completed "Ella Cinders" and in ten days begins work on "Delicatessen," with potato salad, cold meats, and dill pickles for a background. Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor are leading it together in "Forever After." The director is looking for a group of real college men for this number. He says the Hollywood juveniles who claim to be college men appear to have had their campus career by correspondence. Mary Astor, again, Betty Compson, Mary Carr, are the featured members of "The Wise Guy Cast."

Paramount has invited Renee Adoree over from Metro to play a little on the Famous lot, along with Tommy Meighan and Aileen Pringle, in "Tin Gods." "Diplomacy," Marshall Neilan's first offering for the same company since his return to the fold, is to have Blanche Sweet in the lead. A long time ago Blanche and Mickey worked together on the lot, and together they did some pretty good work.

Foreign Legion Again.

Noah Beery has the part of Adjutant Lajaune, "the cruelest beast and bravest soldier" in "Beau Geste," and is now sojourning on the Arizona desert, where the story of the French foreign legion is being made. Ford Sterling and Lois Wilson are making "The Show Off," and Florence Vidor is enjoying her first starring role in "Love's Magic." Gloria is making "Fine Manners" and "Kid Boots" with Eddie Cantor, who's [illegible] about to go into production. Bebe Daniels is to begin with ing a short time her next number, "The College Flirt," and Richard Dix who broke his hand, has returned to "Say it Again."

May McAvoy is again going to discard the unsophisticated phase of action for that of the girl of the world. She is to have the starring role in "The Passionate Quest," which demands a strain of sophistry.

Universal is about to lose the services of Jean Hersholt, who claims the company has broken the spirit of its contract with him. Jean, who has achieved some fame in recent pictures, says that he was to be featured in "The Magician." However, the company sold the rights for a large sum to a competing company, and has failed to make announcement of Jean's past successes, such as in "Greed," in its advertising. 'Tis understood Jean will not have to be job hunting long.

Jobyna Gets Lead.

Jobyna Ralston, who is well known from her feature length comedies with Harold Lloyd, is to have the leading role in "Gigolo," with Rod LaRocque. Louise Dresser is another whose name is to add note to the story of the American boy who lives in Paris, where he is paid to dance with rich women at the dansants.

Over at the Warner studios, casting has been completed on "Footloose Widows," with Louise Fazenda and Jacqueline Logan in the leading roles. "The Cave Man" is to have Matt Moore and Marie Prevost. The play is laid about the modern and restless youth, who wants to be uninhibited and free. Dolores Costello has fallen heiress to the starring character in "The Heart of Maryland," a role that will give her a good bit of opportunity. A dare devil, heart-breaking young lady is Dorothy Devore in "The Social Highwayman," and Kenneth Harland is the coward who turned into a hero overnight in his new Warner picture, "The Sap," in which Mary McAllister plays his leading lady.

Harrison Ford, who has been among us a long time, has been signed by Metropolitan under a long term contract. He has just finished "Up in Mabel's Room," with Marie Prevost.

CAPITOL BEACH TO OPEN MAY 15

Many Improvements Made For Year By Management.

Dance Pavilion Is Renovated and Grounds Beautified.

Capitol Beach, "Playground of the Middlewest" will open for the summer season Saturday, May 15. The formal opening will be held Sunday, May 16.

Chief among the attractions this year will be the renovated dance pavilion. A new hard maple floor, like that in the Antelope pavilion, has been laid, and a shell constructed for the orchestra, to increase the volume of the music. The floor now covers 8,000 square feet, making it one of the largest dance pavilions in the middle west.

The cafe which has been re-decorated this year will be conducted under the park management, and in addition to fountain refreshments will serve light lunches.

Beck's 9-piece orchestra will provide music for the dance pavilion, and will give a concert for the formal Sunday opening. Free vaudeville will be given three times on Sundays and twice daily. Band concerts will be kiven during the season.

Many more shrubs, trees and flowering plants have been added making the park more beautiful than ever.

The park opens at 1 p. m. daily, with admission free until 5 p. m., except on Saturdays and Sundays.

"All of our concession holders have been instructed to keep their prices reasonable," Robert L. Ferguson, manager of the Beach said. "It is our intention to run a park as a part of the civic life of Lincoln, at a fair profit. We want the people of Lincoln to enjoy the beauty of Capitol Beach."

All buildings, rides and shows have been redecorated, and the park will be in shape for a great season, Mr Ferguson said.

Hoyt R. Hawks is assistant manager and Charles Vastine superintendent.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again. I can't stay away for very long at a time.

I was so sorry that poor Barbara La Marr had to die. She was a favorite of mine, in spite of the fact that I've seen her in some very poor pictures. I have seen her in some good ones, too, so I know she could act. One of the best things she ever did, in my estimation, was "The Eternal City." I'd like to have the cast of the principals in that picture please. I'd also like to have the cast of her last picture, "Spanish Sunlight," I believe they called it.

Hoping you can supply me with these two casts, I remain, JUST ME.

The leading characters in "The Eternal City were "Donna Rona," Barbara La Marr; "Bonelli," Lionel Barrymore. "Rossi," Bert Lytell, "Bruno," Richard Bennett; "Minghelli," Montagu Love.

"Spanish Sunlight," was released as "The Girl from Montmartre." The cast is "Emilia," Barbara La Marr; "Jerome," Lewis Stone; "Ewing," Robert Ellis; "Rodney," William Eugene; "Robert Hautrive," E. L. Calvert.

SCREEN SIFTINGS

Gets His First Job.—Harrison Ford, who recently signed a long term contract with Metropolitan Pictures, has been cast opposite Marie Prevost in "Almost a lady," which will go into production soon.

Building Up a Cast—Cyril Chadwick and George Nichols are the latest additions to the cast of "Gigolo," which Rod La Roque is making for Cecil B. DeMille. Jobyna Ralston plays opposite the star, and Louis Dresser has an important character role. William K. Howard is directing the picture from Edna Ferber's novel.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Four.)

"Where?" asked Harris excitedly.

"She's working for you right now. She does a turn in the vaudeville bill which Jesse Lasky put on for you at the Folies Berger."

"Which turn?"

Won the Part.

"The little blond girl—the pretty one who does the imitations."

"You may be right at that," commented Harris.

The very next time that Ina Claire faced the footlights at the Follies, Henry B. Harris sat in the audience. She didn't know it, but she was on trial.

She won the verdict. The next day Harris summoned her to his office.

"Miss Claire," he said, "I'm going to give you the biggest opportunity of your life."

The girl sat transfixed. What was it all about?

"I'm going to give you the leading part in the new musical comedy, 'The Quaker Girl,'" continued the producer.

Ina Claire was barely in her teens. She had been on the stage not more than two years. Since childhood in Washington she had dreamed of a career as an actress and her proclivity toward a stage career was so marked that her mother, instead of discouraging her, abetted her ambitions. But when they had come to New York to get vaudeville bookings they had not the slightest idea of so early a success. Ina returned to her lodgings to break the news to her mother with her head in a whirl.

There's not much more to the story. "The Quaker Girl" was a big success and Ina Claire was the biggest hit in it.

Kept On Going Up.

Her career continued without interruption. She starred in musical comedies here and in England. Ziegfield drafted her for the Follies. Then David Belasco decided he needed her for the stellar role of "Polly With a Past," and she graduated to the legitimate stage. She's been one of the greatest comediennes of the American theater ever since.

Fate plays queer tricks in the amusement world.

The night last winter that Miss Claire came back to the Folies Berger—the old name having been dropped long since for another—to open in a comedy that had a great success, one of those who had a choice seat among the first nighters was Jesse Lasky.

Mr. Lasky drove up to the theater in a limousine and walked down the aisle in well fitting evening habiliaments, oozing prosperity at every step. Between 1911 and 1925 he had made millions in the moving picture field and his name had become known from coast to coast.

However, the story closes on a sad note. When the giant liner, The Titanic, struck an iceberg in the Atlantic, April 14, 1912, Henry B. Harris, was abroad; and the man who gave Ina Claire her first starring opportunity lost his life in the disaster.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued from Page Four.)

The whole question of the equipment for myself and my three companions will have to be worked out later in detail. As long as we have enough equipment so as to throw away half of it, we shall be all right. Meantime the uncertainty as to who my companions are to be, renders delay in detail almost necessary.

The qualifications for polar work I need hardly remind my readers, are of no mean order. I must not only endeavor to find men of the highest courage, but I must have at least one of them able to drive a Ford car, and another who can work fractions.

After assembling at our "base" early in June, the next few days will be spent in earnest discussion of the route to be followed. I need hardly say that we do not contemplate a mere sensational dash to the Pole.

"Legs" and "Stretches."

In modern expeditions, the question of reaching the Pole, or even of getting near to it, is entirely subordinated to scientific work and observations of temperature, wind, ocean depths, and so on.

We shall there begin at once taking observations at the Mount Royal Hotel, so as to know exactly how high it is, and how long it is, and where it is. Careful observations of this sort are the only prevention of disaster.

It is already fairly well settled, however, that our first "stretch"—the first "leg" of our journey, to use a technical polar expression which I fear my readers won't understand—will be from Montreal to the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec. This "stretch," a distance of 160 nautical miles—which, perhaps my readers know, are ever so much longer than ordinary miles—we shall endeavor to cover in one day.

The Cost of Transport.

Our doing so will depend, however, on a successful choice of route. There is an excellent train on the Canadian Pacific at 8:30 A. M., and also a fast train of the Canadian National at eight. Both of these involve an early start, but of course at that time of year and in that latitude the sun is well up at eight o'clock in the morning and does not set till the following evening at sundown.

On the other hand, the cost of transport for the four of us by rail, while not prohibitive, is more than we have got, and the railway companies assert that in view of the great number of polar expeditions, they can no longer carry them at a reduced rate.

By one route or other, we expect in due course to reach the Chateau Frontenac. Here will be made the first "stop" or "etape" or "station," as we call it in polar work. Here the whole expedition will be overhauled and refitted, some of our equipment thrown away and some of it sorted out and buried.

Restraining the Relief.

Here also will be left directions for the first relief party which is expected to start after us from the Mount Royal Hotel. Its departure will be so timed that it will leave Montreal exactly at the time when we leave Quebec. This will render impossible our meeting it or butting into it by accident, an occurence which has taken the shine off more than one polar exploration.

Meantime, the main part of the expedition—the first part, us— will set out upon the second leg of our journey. The space here to be covered is from the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, to the Manoir Richelieu on the St. Lawrence River. Our general direction will now be only a little east of north, so that this part of our journey will be in a direct line of advance towards the North Pole.

Accurate scientific observations will tell us exactly when we have got to the Manior Richelieu and where it is. We shall set up our instruments in the front yard, work out our position, if not our board, and send back word for the second relief expedition to start.

After leaving the Manior Richelieu—in our Ford car— we shall make a direct plunge toward the North Pole. From this point on, our expedition, necessarily, will be shrouded in mystery. After we pass out of sight of the little cheering crowd that will have gathered on the hotel veranda, we shall be swallowed up.

Into the Vast Unknown.

We may, of course, be seen by a few of the farmers along the road or by the settlers. But as far as the outside world goes, not a word will be known of our fate from the moment when we turn the corner of the road. Only eager conjecture will be able to follow in imagination the progress of our journey.

At what point shall we run out of gasoline? We do not know. What if we bust a tire? Very good, we must blow it up ourselves, by blowing into it. Or, suppose that we drink, as medicine, all the spirits that we have taken for medicinal purposes, and then later on one of us wants a drink?

Or what if it rains? Shall we crawl under the Ford car, or shall we huddle together in our balloon?

To these conjectures there is no answer. These are the inevitable risks of a polar flight.

Beans We Would Not Spill.

In any case our motto will be "Forward." We shall push as far from the Manor Richelieu as our supplies and the approach of winter (which, I must remind my readers, begins in this latitude in the middle of summer) will allow us to do.

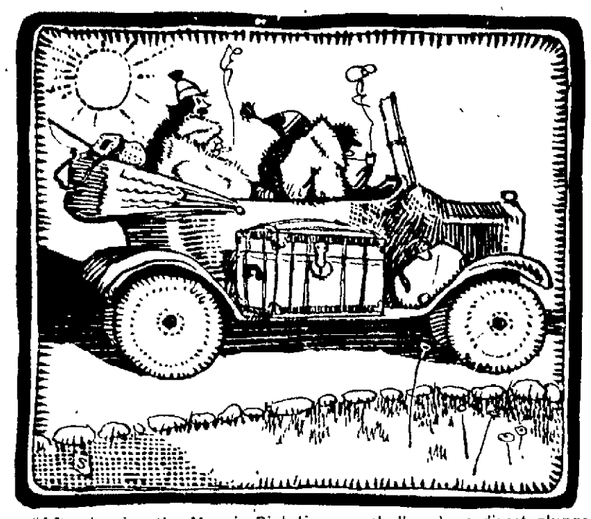
We hape at least to get as far as Poitevin's Hotel, which is up the river and quite a bit back in the bush, and where there is good trout fishing. Here we shall wait and fish till we are able to get a message back to the world, either through Poitevin himself or by his wife. This message will summon to us at once the two relief expeditions.

Having joined them and having thrown away all of the rest of our equipment, we shall make the best of our way back to civilization, arriving bronzed, bearded, covered with ham fat, and scarcely recognizable, but bringing back with us one more triumphant contribution to the world of science.

And if we meet Amundsen, or Stefannson, or any of the others at Poitevin's Hotel, we will promise to keep quiet about it.

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NEXT WEEK: "Pointed Politics."



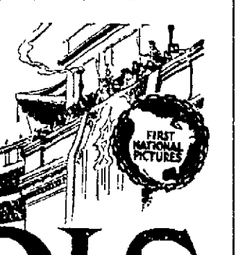
"After leaving the Manoir Richelieu, we shall make a direct plunge toward the North Pole—not a word will be known of our fate from the moment we turn the corner of the road."

Orpheum ALL THIS WEEK

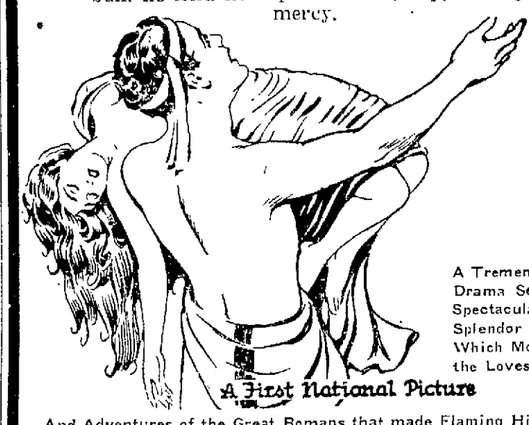
First Time in Lincoln

THE NEW GIGANTIC

QUO VADIS



Braving death, Vinicius the patrician, leaped into the arena. Snatching the form of the beautiful Lygia from the back of the bull, he held her up to Caesar, supplicating mercy.



A Tremendous Drama Set in Spectacular Splendor in Which Move the Loves.

A First National Picture

And Adventures of the Great Romans that made Flaming History

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LYRIC VAUDEVILLE IN DIRECTION OF L. M. GARMAN

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MON.-TUES. WED.

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Presenting a vivid and colorful

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DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "THE BAR-C MYSTERY"

Also News and Comedy Pictures

BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY

SHOWS—2:30, 7:00, 9:00 MATS—25c; NITE—50c; GAL—30c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Amusements this Week



sending the [illegible] so you may use your own judgment. If you feel that a quarter is too much, send a dime. The players usually give the money received from fans to charity. Some of them do not make a large salary, and are glad to receive a little to help pay the expenses of mailing their pictures to fans.

Dear Movie Editor—I would like the address of Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes, Ramon Novarro, Ronald Colman, Syd Chaplin, Richard Dix, Bert Lytell, Patsy Ruth Miller, Eugene O'Brien, Lon Chaney, Constance Bennett, and Edmund Burns.

Well, here is another vote for Ronald Colman. His pictures show the work of an artist. For Jack Gilbert—he isn't much. Why such an argument could be made over him I see not. Thanking you in advance. —A COLMAN FAN.

You may write to Lloyd Hughes and Colleen Moore in care of First National, United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

At the present time, Ronald Colman is working at the Lasky studio, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood. Ramon Novarro, Lon Chaney and Constance Bennett maintain letter boxes at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City, Cal. Address Bert Lytell in care of Columbia Pictures, Hollywood. Syd Chaplin and Patsy Ruth Miller work for Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood. Edmund Burns is under contract to Cecil B. De Mille, Culver City, Cal., and Richard Dix and Eugene O'Brien are both working at the Paramount Studio, Pierce avenue and Sixth street, Long Island, N. Y.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you. I enjoy your mail so much, maybe you will allow me to join your circle.

I think it is a shame the way Mabel Normand is being treated. According to law, a person is innocent until proven guilty. Why then can't she continue her work without being hounded to death? No one knows she is guilty of a crime. I'm for her strong.

May I ask a few questions now? Have the following persons been married? If so, how many times and to whom have they been married? Have they any children? How many and who is the other parent? Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Gloria Swanson, Mildred Harris, Viola Dana, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Tom Mix.

Maybe you will let me come back some time.—PETER, McCook, Neb.

I hope you have not given up in despair at not seeing your letter sooner. I am sorry for the delay, especially since it was your first visit. I hope you will come again soon.

Norma Talmadge is Mrs. Joseph Schenck in private life. He is her first husband, and they have no children. Constance has been married twice. John Pialoglou was her first husband, and she is now Mrs. Alastair Mackintosh. She has no children, and neither has Mary Pickford.

Douglas Fairbanks is Mary's second husband. Owen Moore was her first. Mr. Fairbanks was formerly married to Beth Sully, and they have a son, Douglas, Jr. Lillian Gish is single and always has been. Dorothy has [illegible] husband, James Rennie, and they have no children. Gloria Swanson's first husband was Wallace Beery. Her daughter is the child of Herbert Somborn, her second husband. Her third husband, as you know, is the Marquis de la Falaise, and they have adopted a little boy [illegible] with [illegible].

Mildred Harris was formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin. They had a baby son who died. She is now Mrs. Terry McGovern, and they have a new baby.

Viola Dana's second husband is Lieut. Flynn. John Collins, her first husband, died [illegible] [illegible] Charlie Chaplin and Lita Grey have two sons. Tom Mix has a daughter, Ruth, by his first wife, and Tom and Victoria Forde, his present wife, have a daughter, Thomasina.

Dear Movie Editor—I am [illegible] to come to you for some information.

Who played the leading in "The Lotus Eaters," "Beauty and the Bad Man," "Christine of the Hungry Heart," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Without Mercy."

Please give me the cast of "The Danger Line," "Dynamite Allen," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Unknown Purple," "Madame Behave."

Please give me the addresses of Colleen Moore, Alberta Vaughn, Gloria Swanson, Norma Shearer, Johnny Hines, Lois Wilson and Wallace Beery.

What was Wallace Reid's last picture?

Thank you very much for the information. I might add that I like Ronald Colman better than Jack Gilbert.—MAY.

Another Ronald Colman vote!

Colleen Moore and Anna Q. Nilsson divided honors in "The Lotus Eaters." Mabel Ballin was "Cassie" in "Beauty and the Bad Man."

Florence Vidor had the title role in "Christine of the Hungry Heart."

Dorothy Mackaill was the heroine of "Mighty Lak a Rose," and Blanche Sweet had the honor in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." I fail to locate the cast for "Without Mercy."

Sessue Hayakawa in "The Danger Line," and George Walsh in "Dynamite Allen."

Lewis Stone and Ramon Novarro both played prominent parts in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and Henry Walthall was the hero of "Unknown Purple."

Julian Eltinge had the role of Jack Mitchell and "Madame Behave" in "Madame Behave."

Rin Tin Tin was the featured player in "Where the North Begins." Roger Lytton, Florence Billings, Niles Welch and Robert Agnew were all prominent in "Where Are My Parents."

Address Colleen Moore at United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood. Alberta Vaughn [illegible] her mail at [illegible] studios, [illegible] Gower street, Hollywood.

Gloria Swanson works for Paramount, Pierce avenue and Sixth street, Long Island, N. Y., and Lois Wilson and Wallace Beery work for the same company, but work at the Lasky Studio, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood.

Norma Shearer is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif., and Johnny Hines works at the Jackson Studio, Jackson and Westchester avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

"Thirty Days" was Wallace Reid's last release.

Dear Movie Editor: If the producers want to please us, why don't they give us more pictures like "His People." It was one of the best pictures I have seen for many a day. Full of good human interest [illegible] and [illegible] was simple proof that a picture could be good and popular without any silly sentimental bosh in it, and without any sex stuff. When the producers begin to realize that they can please the public without such stuff, maybe we will have better and cleaner pictures.

"The Duchess and the Waiter" was another picture that I liked. It was funny, but clean. Florence Vidor's name is unvarnished by scandal. She has so much poise and good sense. I'm glad they are finally recognizing her real value and starring her. And I'm glad Clive Brook is to play with her. He is ideal for her leading man. So much dignity and graciousness about him. I like him very much. Lewis Stone is another of my favorites.

I'm anxious to see Barbara La Marr with him in her last picture.

Ford Sterling is another actor who deserves special mention. His pantomime in "The Trouble With Wives" is about the best I've ever seen. In fact, he was the whole show.

I saw "The Plastic Age" with Clara Bow and Donald Keith. Mr. Keith is a good-looking chap and played the part well. But somehow I wish Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. could have had the role. I think he could make a hit if they would give him a chance. He is growing taller and good looking. He doesn't need his father's reputation to get him by. He has enough personality of his own, and he must inherit some of the Fairbanks talent along with it. He is young yet, and with the proper training, I think he could be as great as his father.

Well, I'm just taking up a lot of your space, and I haven't any questions to ask you, so I'd better run along. I enjoy writing to you even though my questions are usually answered in your letters to other fans. You said I might drop in as often as I liked, so I'll call again soon.

Hoping I have not stayed too long, I'll sign off as UNCLE JOHN.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm a great admirer of Jobyna Ralston, and would like to have you give me all the information you may have about her. Is she a sister to Esther Ralston?

Thanking you in advance for your answer, I remain JUST A FAN.

Jobyna, as your favorite is called by her associates, was born in the mountains of Tennessee. She was named after the actress Jobyna Howland, who was a great favorite in Tennessee.

From the time she was a tiny tot she wanted to be an actress.

When she was 16, her mother took her to New York, where she met Ned Wayburn, the dancing master and stage producer. He gave her dancing lessons and finally got her a part in George [illegible] "[illegible]" the Girls in Blue."

[illegible] Ralston [illegible] turned to the screen and she [illegible] [illegible] the thousands of others who ask[illegible] [illegible] on the silver sheet.

She played extra bits in several pictures and finally was selected by Max Linder to play opposite him in his burlesque of Douglas Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers." She also played in Hal Roach's comedies and was then selected by Harold Lloyd as his leading lady when Mildred Davis became Mrs. Lloyd, and retired as far as Harold's screen career was concerned.

The Ralston girls are not related.

Screen Siftings

Ready for the Big Push—There's a "calm before the storm" air about the Paramount studio in Hollywood. Gloria's "Mantrap" [illegible] "[illegible]" is the only one that's in production on the lot. Several directors have their company [illegible] and other directors and scenario writers are preparing [illegible] new productions. "[illegible]" "[illegible]" and "[illegible]" "Fascinating," "The Rainmaker" and "Born to the West" have all reached the cutting room stage.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

My dear Editor—My interest has been aroused concerning Fred Stone. Is he the same actor in "wild westerns" now playing at the Strand theater (occasionally)? If so, is the "wild westerner" the same Fred Stone who played in Omaha recently on the stage? Are either of the Fred Stones a brother to Lewis Stone, the actor?

Thank you for the information concerning George K. Arthur. We saw "[illegible]" because he was named in the cast. He surely is good. We hope [illegible] [illegible] a star. We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This time we have changed our mind on that score. He would be as good as Raymond Griffith, but it might ruin him to "star" him.

We thought Norma Talmadge was splendid in "Kiki." When she has a leading man who can act opposite her, she is much better.

That brings us back to the Ronald Colman-John Gilbert controversy. "What started it anyway?" After much careful thought on the subject, we can not see that either [illegible] is better. Of course it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] screen, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ronald Colman [illegible] [illegible] He has the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] just as we prefer Norma [illegible] to Constance Talmadge.

[illegible] new Ronald Colman in his [illegible]. He is good. In fact, we [illegible] [illegible] a better [illegible] [illegible] than as a society actor.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] John Barrymore here in Lincoln? We think he is superb as an actor and we should be pleased to see him again.

We assure you that we appreciate your splendid answers and excellent patience with us, and beg to inform you that we shall not bother you again soon. Sincerely, SETTLER. P. S. We haven't struck [illegible].

We enjoy being "bothered," as you call it, by you, and hope you are not deserting us. We are awaiting the information which was promised in your previous letter.

I haven't noticed that Fred Stone has been appearing in westerns recently, but he may have, because [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]." [illegible] have to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Fred Stone [illegible] made pictures a few years ago, however, but he spends most of his time on the stage. I know of only one Fred Stone of any importance in the theatrical world, and I was of [illegible] that Fred has appeared on the stage in Omaha. He was born in Denver, Colorado, in 1873. When he was [illegible] years old he started his stage career as "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He has starred on the stage in such productions as "Wizard of Oz," "Red Mill," "[illegible]," and "[illegible]." [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are "The Goat" [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]" and "[illegible] [illegible] Your Gun." I've never heard that he is related to Lewis.

Perhaps that's why Ronald is so popular with the ladies—because he is reserved and they have to use their wits to draw him out.

John Barrymore should be seen more frequently in the future, because he is devoting more of his time to the screen. "The Sea Beast" is said to be one of the best pictures he has made to date, and it will reach Lincoln in due time. He is one of the best—if not the very best—actor of the day on the screen, as well as on the stage.

Dear Movie Editor—I wish to say before I start pestering you, that I thoroughly enjoy your mail and your way of answering questions.

I want to send for the photographs of Thomas Meighan, Corinne Griffith, Jack Dempster, Norma Shearer and want to ask is it possible to obtain a picture of the late Barbara La Marr? That makes five addresses I would like to get. And please tell me, dear Movie Editor, how shall I go about it, meaning how much money would it seem proper to send for the portraits. Thanking you sincerely indeed, ANNA.

Thanks for the bouquet, Anna.

Thomas Meighan gets his mail at the Paramount studio, Pierce avenue and Sixth street, Long Island, N. Y. Jack Dempster can be reached at the same address.

Corinne Griffith films her pictures at United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, [illegible], but they are remodeling the stages there, and [illegible] "[illegible]" productions [illegible] [illegible] she is working at the [illegible] [illegible] Studio, 1416 Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood at present. Either address would reach her.

Norma Shearer is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

You might be able to obtain a picture of Barbara by writing to First National Productions, United Studio, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood. They have just released her last picture, "The Girl from Montmartre," and may still have some photographs at hand to give as a remembrance to her many admirers.

It's customary to enclose a quarter with your request for photographs to help defray the costs of mailing. A great many of the fans have received pictures without



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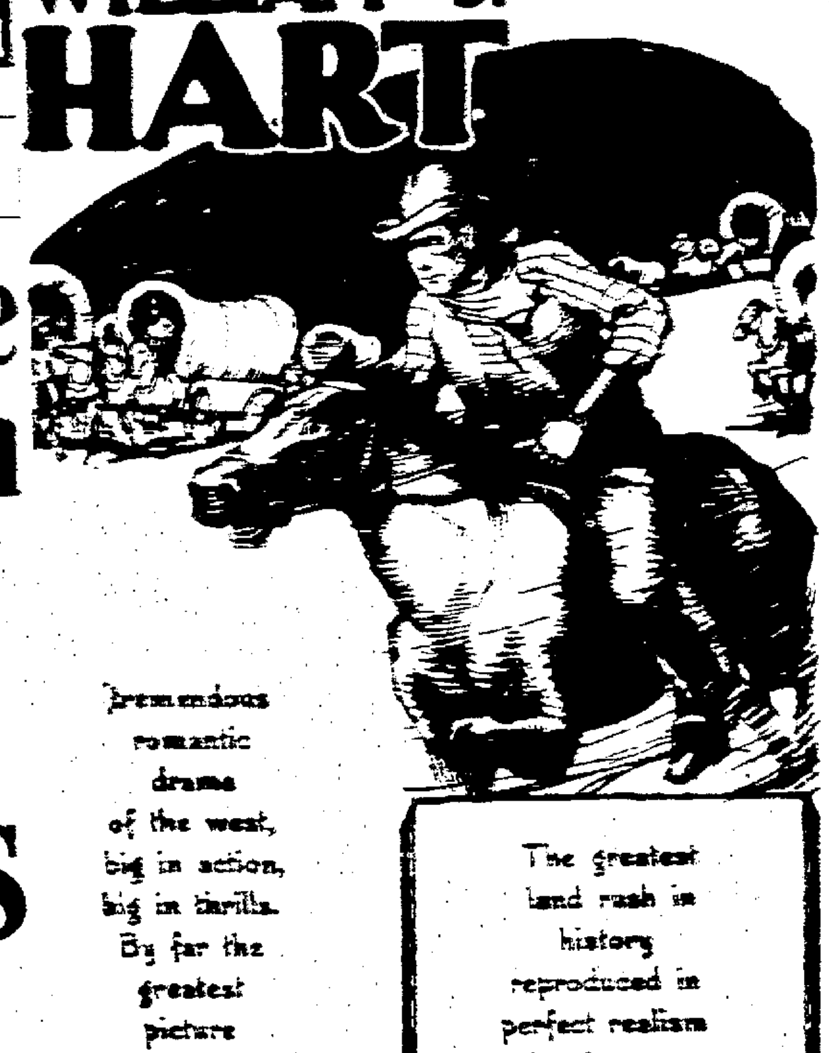
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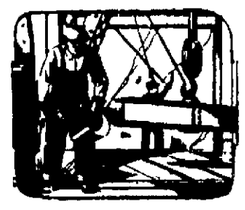
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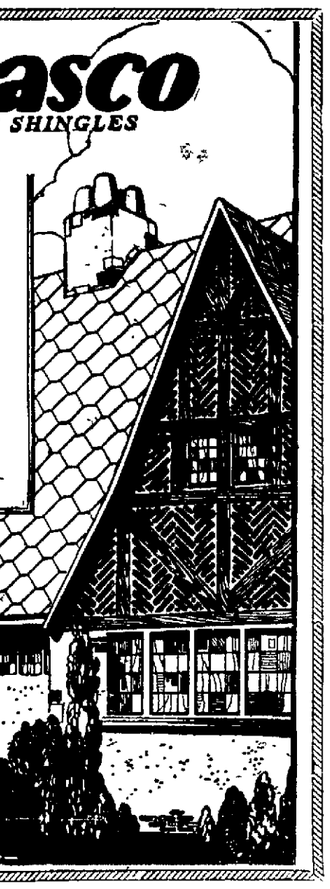
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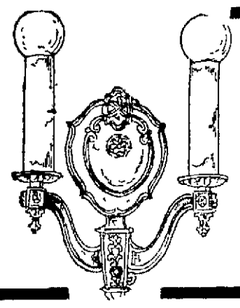
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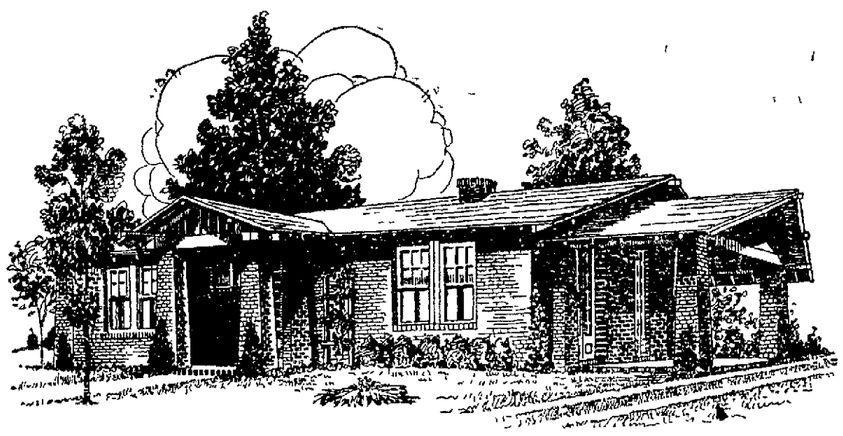
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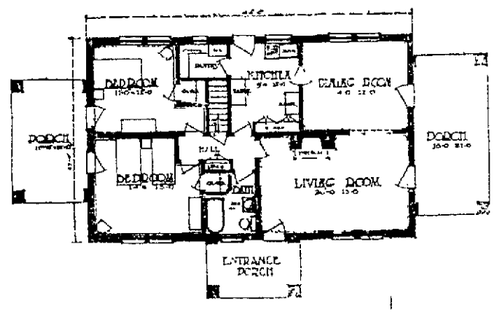
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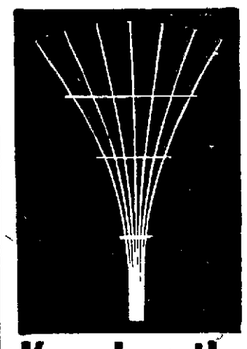
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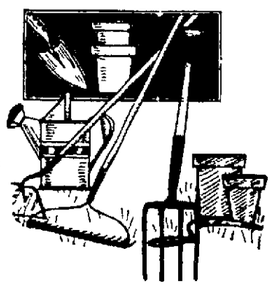
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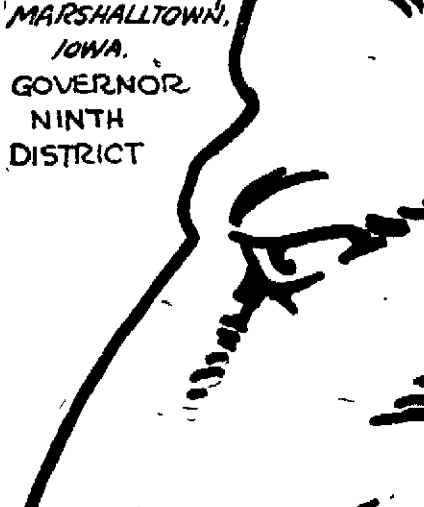


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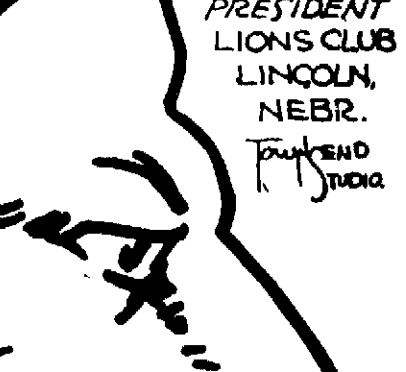


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More Than a Thousand Lions To Attend Big Convention

A thousand or more Lions and their wives will be in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to attend the tenth annual convention of the Lions International. They are coming from all parts of Nebraska and Iowa. The two day session will be held at the Lincoln hotel. A full program of convention sessions, luncheons, sight-seeing trips, theater parties and other forms of entertainment has been planned by those in charge of the convention program.

The visitors will be the guests of Henry F. Schulte, University of Nebraska track coach, at the Nebraska-Drake track meet which will be staged at the Memorial stadium Wednesday afternoon. Coach Schulte Schulte is a member of the Lincoln Lions club.

Tuesday morning, the first day of the convention will be given over entirely to the registration and reception of the delegates and other guests. The registration headquarters will be at the Lincoln hotel. During the morning the visitors will be entertained with especially provided entertainment and auto trips to the places of interest in the city.

Meeker To Be Here.

The first regular session of the convention will be called to order at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. This first session will be presided over by L. E. Gunderson, president of the Lincoln Lion's club. F. Leroy Meeker of Marshalltown, Ia., who is governor of the Ninth district, will preside at the Wednesday session. Fenton B. Fleming will be the general chairman of the convention.

Arrangements are being made to care for the visitors who will arrive Tuesday morning by train and by automobile. Arrangements are being made to secure special railroad rates and special Pullman cars for those delegates, who are coming from the more distant places.

Several of the clubs are planning to bring quartets and other musical and entertainment groups with them. Some of the clubs have indicated that their membership will be in attendance at the convention one hundred per cent. The Omaha club and several other Nebraska clubs and those in the nearer parts of Iowa are expected to have nearly one hundred per cent representation.

Registration of Delegates.

Trev Gillaspie will be in charge of the registration and automobiles have been provided for the use of the delegates and other visitors, under the direction of Frank Roehl. Leslie Strain will be song leader during the convention.

At the opening session of the convention, invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Paul C. Johnston. The visiting Lions will be welcomed Governor McMullen and Mayor Zehrung will give the principal addresses of welcome and they will be followed by addresses by the presidents of the other civic club organizations of the city, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist and Cosmopolitan clubs. The response in behalf of the visiting Lions will be made by William Westfall, first vice-president of Lions International. Mr. Westfall is from Mason City, Ia. District Governor F. Leroy Meeker will then deliver an address and the meeting will be turned over to the regular business of the convention.

The Annual Banquet.

The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the ball room and main dining room of the Lincoln hotel. The banquet will be followed by dancing and other entertainment. Governo and Mrs. Adam McMullen will be guests at the banquet.

One of the principal features of the Wednesday session of the convention will be the address of Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the Lions International. The election of the new district governor and the selection of the 1927 convention city will be held Wednesday morning.

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the visiting ladies. This entertainment is in the charge of the wives of the members of the Lincoln club.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Members of Lincoln Lions Club



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Walter Gardner,
Gardner & Son, Jewelers.



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Theodore Sick.

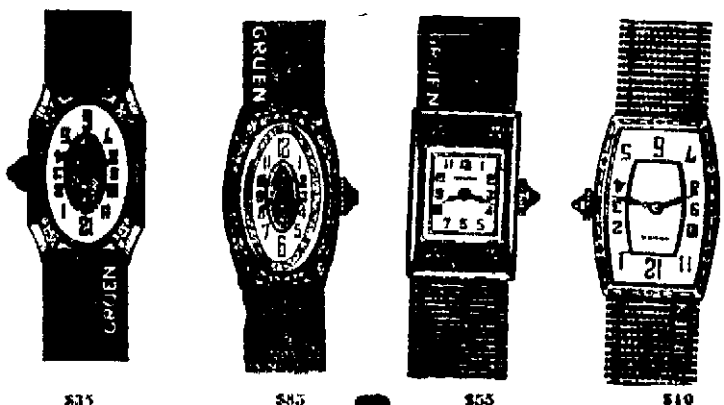


Lion Guy Hunt.
Hardy Furniture Co

Give the Watch the Graduate Prefers---

A GRUEN

The enjoyment of your gift is doubled when it meets the graduate's own standard of taste and timekeeping service



$35 $85 $55 $40

Welcome Lions



Welcome Lions

Men's Strap Watches
$25.00, $27.50, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00 up.

Fred Gardner & Son

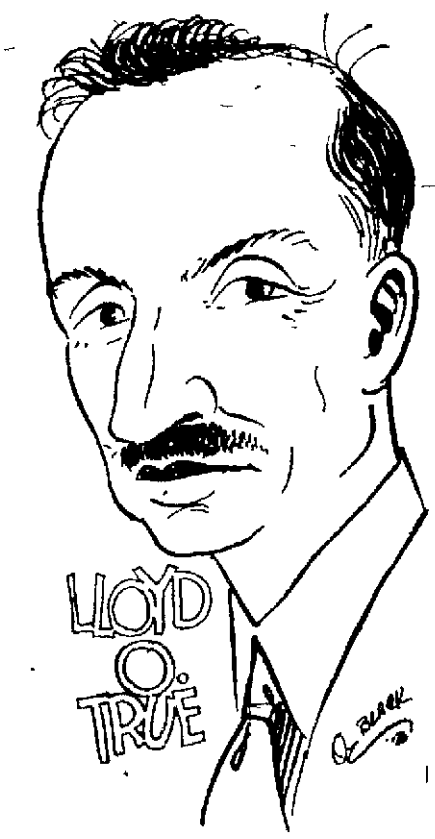
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Temporary Location, 110 North Tenth St.

GRUEN watches and other fine gifts may be purchased from Gardner's on a convenient budget payment plan that is dignified and adds nothing to the cost.

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Haas Brothers



Haas Brothers Business Creed

To be obliging, courteous and fair to our customers.

To always remember that our customers are our most valued asset.

To insist that every employee treat our patrons with respect.

To never forget that our customers are responsible for our success.

To never, under any circumstances, misrepresent our values to a customer, whether by word of mouth or in printers' ink.

To adhere strictly to the truth. This is our creed.

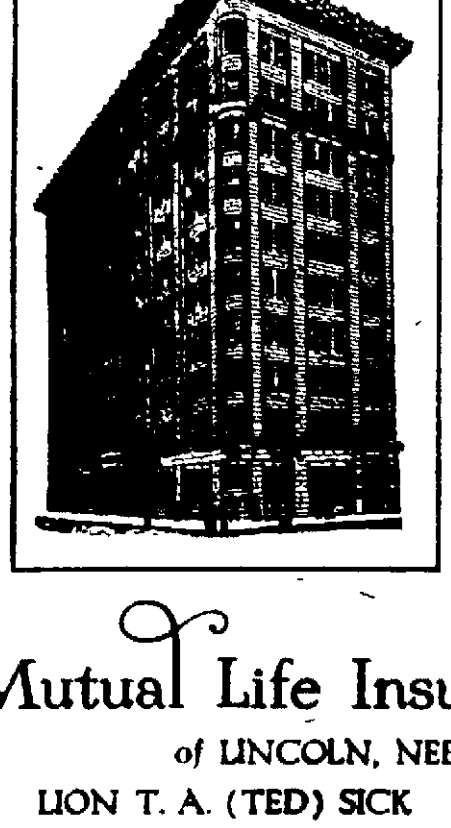
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"The Shop for Women"

2nd Floor National Bank of Commerce 13th and O Sts.

WELCOME LIONS!

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE LINCOLN FROM THE TOP OF OUR BUILDING



The Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

LION T. A. (TED) SICK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Furniture of Character



Choose It With Care

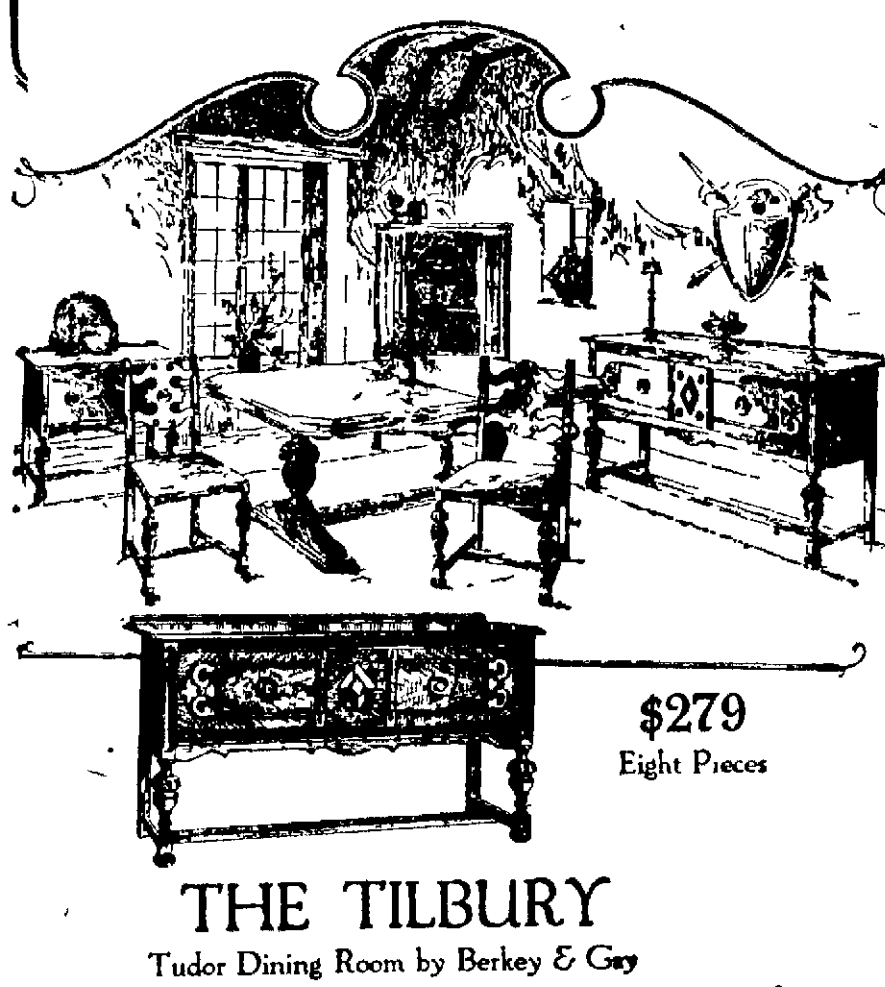
Furniture, like paintings or sculpture, is a classic art. From the first days of wood working, designers and cabinet makers have contributed equally with the artists of other pursuits. But unlike music, painting and sculpture, makers of furniture must create both from artistic and useful motives. A chair, whatever the design, must still serve as a chair.

Greater strides are being made today than in any other period of cabinet making. Modern methods of manufacture, ease of communication and rapid transportation of rare and valuable mateial, offer advantages to the modern cabinet maker, never enjoyed by his predecessor. In the great furniture centers, manufacturers of the rank of Karpen and Berkey and Gay, are producing marvels unequalled by the poorly equipped artisans of earlier times.

Combining Beauty and Comfort

In furniture by Karpen, great attention is given to artistic detail. Every line, each proportion is correct. Period designs are authentically copied. But the invisible comfort built into each Karpen overstuffed piece is planned with no sacrifice of design.

The suite illustrated is now displayed on our street floor at a price reduced through arrangement with the maker.



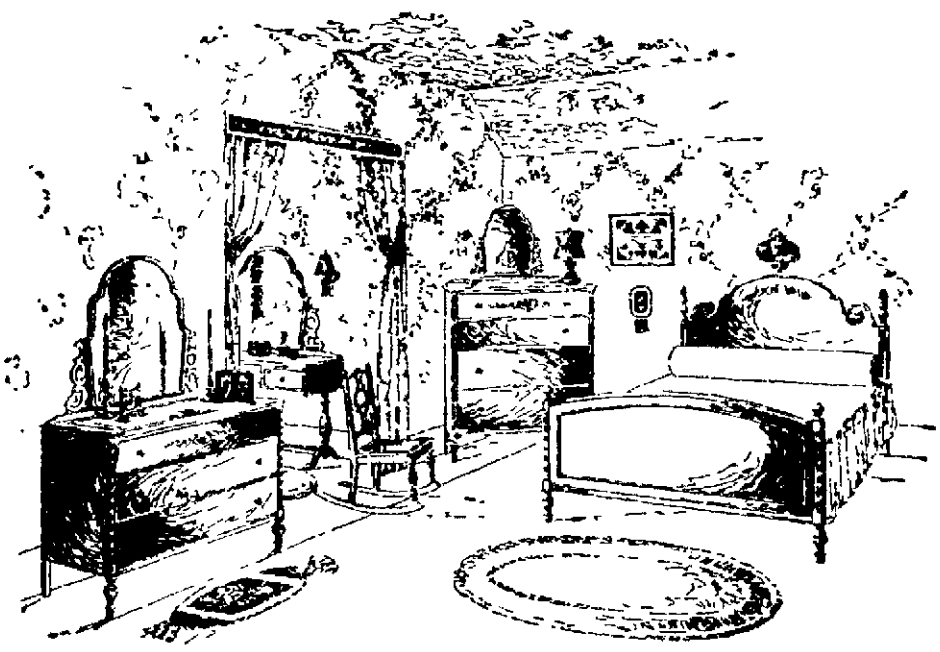
$279
Eight Pieces

THE TILBURY

Tudor Dining Room by Berkey & Gay

A name taken from English history When Queen Elizabeth rode at the head of her armies to Tilbury field at the time of the great attack of the powerful Spanish Armada. It is a name typical of the valiant spirit of Tudor England, and appropriate to the sturdy design of this suite which so perfectly illustrates the spirit of those turbulent times.

Walnut finished in wax in keeping with the early English style is the wood used. Onlays of maple burl, and figured walnut add to its beauty. Beauty of woods and sturdy construction have been combined in these pieces with unusual features of convenience Through a special arrangement with the factories we are able to offer this suite at a greatly reduced price.



THE HANCOCK

A Dainty Bed Room by Berkey & Gay

Early in American history the name of Hancock is typical of the outstanding personages of that time. In his home he had cherished pieces of Chippendale and Hepplewhite whose motives are found in what is now known as the Colonial style in furniture.

Flat surfaces are of Walnut decorated with onlays of birdseye maple. Where strength and adaptability to carving is desired selected American gumwood has been chosen.

The pieces are artfully finished according to Berkey & Gay standards and rubbed by hand to a dull, smooth gloss.

SPECIAL PRICES

During our great showing of new furniture designs we are offering the suites illustrated on this page at prices far under normal. Special arrangements with the makers through quantity purchases enable us to offer you these values.

Our Budget Plan

A small per cent down and the balance to be cared for in either weekly or monthly payments enables you to buy good furniture and leave your savings intact.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Our Huge Stocks

New furniture is arriving daily. Our floors are crowded with new and exquisite pieces and suites. We invite your attention to a greater variety of fine furniture than we have ever before offered.

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Members of Lincoln Lions Club



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Globe Laundry

Lee Ager

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To Music

Mysterious keeper of the key
That opes the gate of memory:
Oft in thy wildest, simplest strain,
We live o'er years of bliss again.
To gloom or sadness thou canst suit
The chords of thy delicious lute;—
For every heart thou hast a tone,
Rendering its sadness all thine own.

—A. A. Watts.

We take this opportunity to ask visiting Lions, Lionesses and all people interested in music to visit our beautiful establishment. Here you will see exclusive merchandise displayed as you will in few other stores in the west. Here you will find music and musical instruments amid an "air" of "harmony" and refinement. Here you will see and hear all that is new in music. It will repay you.

1215 O St. **WALT'S** Lincoln

MUSIC HOUSE

Home of the Mason and Hamlin Piano

Qualities Needed By Lions' Members

The Courge of a Lion.
The Strength of a Lion.
The Vigor of a Lion.
The Activity of a Lion.
The Fidelity of a Lion.
The Happiness of a Lion.
The Contentment of a Lion.
The Patriotism of a Lion.
The Loyalty of a Lion.
The Fearlessness of a Lion.
The Optimism of a Lion.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Roar Lions Roar

We Satisfy Ravenous Appetites

THAT insatiable craving for something different in the warm weather menu may find itself pleasantly appeased by just having a word with Lincoln's Master Grocers. If you find yourself troubled with not knowing just what to order, ask the man on the other end of the phone at our store—he knows his groceries.

John Beachly

Beachly Bros.

"Master Grocers"

B6557. 1450 O St.

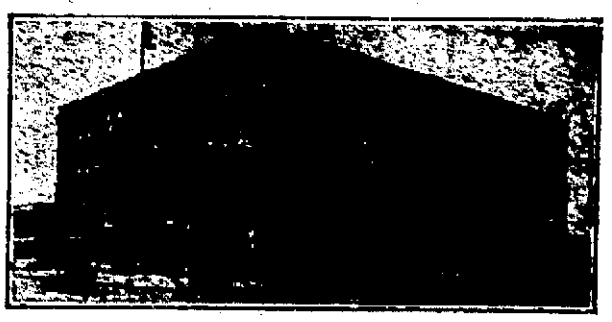
LIONS

Liberty Intelligence Our Nations Safety

WE ARE

Leaders In Our Numerous Sanitary

PRODUCTS



LIONS, We Welcome You to the City of Lincoln. We take pride in our City and we enjoy Building a Business and growing with the City of Lincoln. We invite you to visit our place of business, and we will make you feel at home, and give you the welcome due a visiting LION.

Here are a few of the well known lines which are distributed by the **Cornell Supply Co.**

"Standard" Enameled Iron and Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures.
"Douglas" Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures.
"Mott" Hospital Fixtures and Hydrotherapeutic Equipment.
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"Star" Running-In-Oil Windmills.
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WHOLESALE PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES

CORNELL SUPPLY COMPANY

B6578 LINCOLN, NEBR. Seventh and P Sts.

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Your NEIGHBOR is Your JUDGE—



WHETHER you live in a Mansion on the "fifth avenue" of your town, or in a modest cottage on a street with the rest of the "folks," the man who lives next door is the fellow who judges you the quickest. Let that red-cheeked boy of yours leave the front yard strewn with his inventions—or your pet fowl stray over the boundary line into this same neighbor's gardon spot and you are promptly made the subject of a wild tirade on neighborly co-operation. But nothing whets the indignation more, of the man who takes pride in the new paint job on his house, than to have his next-door-neighbor remain indifferent to the call of his own paint-hungry home for a new coat.

PAINTALL
PRODUCTS

A coat of PAINTALL quality paint applied to the exterior of your house—a glossy finish of PAINTALL Varnish on the interior woodwork—a little retouching here and there of worn pieces of furniture with PAINTALL stain—what a difference it makes in the appearance of your home and really costs you so little. PAINTALL products are manufactured in Lincoln and have served Nebraska people without complaint for years. Don't wait for your neighbor to paint first! Call us today and make an appointment for one of our salesmen to show the PAINTALL line and help you decide on color combinations.



VAN SICKLE
Glass & Paint Co.

MANUFACTURERS *of* "PAINTALL" PAINTS *and* VARNISHES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Forty-One Iowa and Fifteen Nebraska Clubs Represented At District Meeting

Forty-one Iowa Lions clubs and fifteen Nebraska Lions clubs will be represented at the tenth annual convention of the ninth district of Lion International, which will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Following is the list of the clubs, their officers, and number of members::

Nebraska Clubs

ALBION—Dorsey G Howell, president, L C. Cummins, secretary; 42 members

ALLIANCE—R. O. Reddish, president; W F Shrumpton, secretary; 34 members

BAYARD—William Deines, president; F. J. Lyons, secretary, 39 members

BRIDGEPORT—R. O. Canady, president, Paul Fringle secretary; 25 members

FORT MADISON—Robert A. Gardner, president; R. H. Wardle, secretary; 51 members.

GARDNER—Dr. Earl H. Phillips, president; Dr. R. W. Specht, secretary; 28 members.

GUTHRIE CENTER—Earl W. Vincent, president, J. E. Batschelet, secretary; 34 members.

HAMPTON—E. C. Robinson, president. R. R. Stuart, secretary; 33 members.

IOWA CITY—E. L. Weidner, president. Ray Carson, secretary; 46 members.

JEFFERSON CITY—Joseph Bayard, president; Earl Raver, secretary; 24 members.

KEOKUK—Dale E Carrell, president; J. K Davidson, secretary; 46 members.

LA PORTE CITY—H. G Christiansen, president; C. A. Brust, secretary; 24 members.

LE MARS—Dr. R J. Joynt, president; C A. Honnold, secretary; 30 members.

MARION—Ben Cotton, president; G. A Senninger, secretary; 25 members

MARSHALLTOWN—Dr. R S. Grossman, president; R. J. Booth, secretary; 73 members.

MASON CITY—Dr. C. F. Starr, president. Clark E. Gilman, secretary; 81 members.

MOUNT VERNON—Fred A.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Iowa Clubs.

ALBIA—M G. Youngquist, president, W. T. Richmond, secretary, 47 members

AMES—W. CRAIG Stephenson, president; A. B. Kimball, secretary; 36 members.

ATLANTIC—Dr R L. Barnett, president; Paul Kringle secretary, 26 members

AUDUBON—M. M. McIntire, president, L T Graham, secretary, 15 members.

BOONE—Frank McDonald, president, Raymond, secretary; 56 members

BURLINGTON—Thomas Greene, president, C. T Simmons, secretary 56 members

CARROLL—D. W. Humphrey, president, N G. Willie, secretary; 20 members

CEDAR FALLS—H P. Baird, president Kirk S Oleson, secretary, 36 members

CEDAR RAPIDS—Ira T Cunliffers, president Fred Popneer, secretary, 108 members

CHARLES CITY — Griffith Wolfe, president; Coburn Chipplet, secretary 43 members

CLEAR LAKE—Anton N Anderson, president D H Campbell, secretary 76 members

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Roy Jones P Linn, president Charles H Leisher, secretary, 47 members

DAVENPORT—Herbert Stenk, president, Harold Hoersch, secretary 57 members

DES MOINES—A E Fletcher, president; A. H Edwards, secretary; 92 members.

DUBUQUE—Walter L. Gifford, president; L F McDonough, secretary, 24 members.

FAIRFIELD—Gifford I Thomas, president; Dr. H. N. Wright, secretary 46 members.

FORT DODGE—E. M. McCall, president; W. E. Haynes, secretary; 44 members.

Members of Lincoln Lions



—Townsend Photo
Lion James Harpham.
Harpham, Bros.



—Townsend Photo
Lion Richard V. Koupal.
Mid West Supply Co.

Lions—

Welcome to Lincoln!

GLAD TO HAVE YOU COME—
SORRY TO HAVE YOU GO!

H.B. BRAND

Harpham Brothers Co.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

42 Years in Business

A ROARING WELCOME TO VISITING LIONS



Gifts for BRIDE *and* GRADUATE

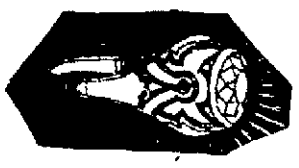
A MOST complete selection of finely wrought jewelry and silverware makes *"The Jewel Shop"* a most convenient place to purchase gifts, whether for Bride, Graduate, Birthdays—in fact, every occasion that calls for a remembrance. Always known for our moderation in prices, we solicit the opportunity to show you.

ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN

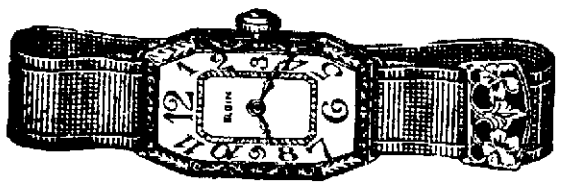
Diamonds

A Complete Assortment

$15 to $1,000



New Styles of Mountings and designs made up from small stones



Wrist Watches

$10 to $350

Strap Watches $3.50 and up

Hundreds of opportunities to choose from Beads, Pens, Pencils, Necklaces, Silverware, Vanities, Cigarette Cases, etc.



FENTON B. FLEMING

Fenton B. Fleming - Jeweler

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Near the Corner of 12th and O.

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Is a Member of Lions Club Here



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Seneca Yule.
Union Central Life Insurance Co.

41 Iowa and 15 Nebraska Clubs Represented

(Continued From Page Six.)

Young, president; Fred W. Wodrich, secretary; 24 members.

MUSCATINE—J. A. Davidson, president; E. W. Smith, secretary; 62 members.

OSAGE—H. G. Bartlett, president; D. J. Paulson, secretary; 50 members.

OTTUMWA—E. A. Haw, president; Dr. Elroy White, secretary; 50 members.

PERRY—C. D. Bessmer, president; Hugh Jones, secretary; 17 members.

SIGOURNEY — Al Bentzigner, president; D. A. Sexton, secretary; 44 members.

SIOUX CITY—H. C. Harper, president; M. H. White, secretary; 90 members.

TIPTON—A. E. Pierce, president; C. A. Rasley, secretary; 24 members.

VINTON—C. W. Rowe, president; H. M. Main, secretary; 33 members.

WATERLOO—G. W. Thodd, president; A. E Gnagy, secretary; 57 members.

WOODBINE—Joe E. Dale, president; Allen E Muir, secretary; 27 members

WHY A LION?

I am a Lion because I believe:

In the betterment of mankind—myself included.

In closer bonds of good-fellowship.

In co-operation and the advancement and development of all that is good in business and in civic, state and national life.

In greater efficiency through the exchange of experience, ideas and methods.

In new friendships, new ideals, new opportunities, new responsibilities.

A Lincoln Lion



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Steve Tupper.
Cornell Supply Co.

Thousands Lions To Attend Big Convention Here

(Continued from Page Two.)

Following is the detailed convention program:

Tuesday Morning.

Registration at the Lincoln hotel.
Special entertainment features.
Autos for visitors trips.

Tuesday Afternoon.

1:30—Convention called to order by L. E. Gunderson, president of the Lincoln club.

Song —"America," Leslie Strain, leader.

Invocation—Rev. Paul C. Johnston.

Address of welcome, Mayor Frank C. Zehrung.

Addresses of welcome, presidents of Rotary, Optimists, Kiwanis, and Cosmopolitan clubs.

Address of Welcome, Governor Adam McMullen.

Response, William Westfall, first vice-president of Lions International.

Introduction of district governor.

Address by District Governor, F. Leroy Meeker.

Appointment of committees.

6:30—Annual banquet, ballroom and dining room, Hotel Lincoln, dancing.

Wednesday Morning.

9:30—Convention called to order by the district governor.

Singing, Leslie Strain, leader.

Reports of committees.

Address by Melvin Jones, International secretary-treasurer.

Election of district governor.

Selection of 1927 convention city.

Adjournment.

12:30—Luncheon and entertainment for the ladies at the Country club.

2:00—Tour of the city, starting at the Lincoln hotel.

2:30—Automobiles stop at the Country club for the ladies.

4:00—Drake-Nebraska track meet at Memorial stadium

Our Roar is

Life Insurance

You Know Not What the Next Hour Will Bring - - - Insure Now

(1) Engage a Lawyer to Execute Your Will.

(2) Name a Trust Company As Your Executor.

(3) Budget Your Family Needs In Case of Your Death and Adopt An Insurance Program to Meet Those Needs.

(4) The Union Central or a Trust Company Will Safeguard Your Insurance Funds.

Union Central Life

A. R. Edmiston, Gen. Agent

S. B. YULE, Member Lions Club.
Special Agent.

J. R. EDMISTON, Special Agent.
R. H. EDMISTON, Special Agent.

925-6 Terminal Bldg.

Liberty Loyalty
Intelligence Integrity
Our Oneness
Nation's Nobleness
Safety Service



STANLEY MALY

THIS institution exercises constant vigilance in serving the public in harmony with the ideals and creed on which Lionism has experienced phenomenal growth. Strict adherence to these principles, together with the fundamentals consistent with good banking is the basis of our service.

The City National Bank of LINCOLN

BENJAMIN F. BAILEY, Vice-Pres.
A. H. SAGEHORN, Cashier

STANLEY MALY, President

E. H. MULLOWNEY, Vice-Pres.
RICHARD HADLEY, Ass't Cashier

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Rapid Growth of Lionism Throughout Nation Shown In History

To give the history of the International Association of Lions clubs is to record the ideals, motives and aspirations of the men who have founded it and worked for its upbuilding; to record again the events of the world war as they appertain to and affect the American business men of that period; to record forever in the minds and hearts of its vast concourse of members throughout the United States and Canada, the worthiness of an association such as this, the place it has in the community, state and nation, and the standard it fixes for right thinking, right acting and right living.

Born almost simultaneously with the commencement of the European upheaval, and reflecting largely its effects, the Lions organizations began to form as individual clubs in the summer of 1915, the first being founded in San Antonio, Texas. Clubs in rapid order were formed in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Texas; Pueblo, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Austin, Texas, Texarkana, Shreveport, Louisiana; Greenville, Abilene, San Angelo, Texas, Denver, Colorado; Oakland, Calif; Colorado Springs, Boulder, Grand Junction, Fort Collins, Colorado, Cheyenne, Casper, Sheridan, Wyoming; Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Sioux City, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The formation of these clubs, however, was haphazard and sporadic, there being no directing head and in fact no national or international organization at that time.

It was not until the fall of 1917 that his hetrogeneous mass of clubs assumed a unified character. This was brought about by an invitation for a meeting held on June 7, 1917, at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago Illinois, called by Melvin Jones, secretary of the association of clubs called the Business Circle of that city. The Vortex clubs of St. Louis and Detroit, the Optimist club of Indianapolis, and the Business Circle of Chicago attended, together with the representatives from twenty-seven individual Lions clubs.

Assumed a National Character.

It was at this meeting that the Lions clubs assumed a national character which subsequently constituted the nucleus upon which the present international organization was founded. The spirit of helpfulness was in the air; the love of country was being expressed every day by loyal men who stood for God, country and home; the idea of organizing, of working en masse as a single unit for a common end was actually dominating men's lives.

Hence it is not surprising that the appeal of Lionism found instant response in the hearts of men, only too ready to hearken to the voice of service.

The call for the first international convention was issued at the Chicago meeting, and the first annual convention of the so-called international association was held in Dallas, Texas, on October 9 and 10, 1917. At this convention an international constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the first international officers were elected: W. P. Woods of Evansville, Ind., president; L. H. Lewis of Dallas, Tex., first vice-president; F. W. Kaerscher, St. Louis, second vice president; H. M. Meyers, Denver, third vice president, and Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

West Is Invaded.

It was about this time that the first club west of Denver was formed at Oakland, Calif., and that expansion into the north and west began. The organization did not really attain its stride, however, until after the convention at St. Louis, in August, 1918. The association had, prior to this meeting, been more or less feeling its way and endeavoring to get its feet upon a firm foundation before inaugurating a definite campaign looking to enlargement and expansion. The constitution was revised, the national organization unified and refinanced, the home office at Chicago put upon a business basis, and the system of district governors institute.

The names of many men of this period stand out, names intimately connected with what may be termed the old organization, some of whom carried over into the new. Foremost among those was Melvin Jones, who conceived the Chicago meeting of 1917, and was, more than any other one man or group of men, responsible for the birth of the association. Then there were L. H. Lewis of Dallas, Texas, elected president at St. Louis, and who ably filled the chair for the ensuing year; Jesse Robinson of Oakland, Cal., and C. C. Reid of Denver, who subsequently became international presidents; Ewen W. Cameron of Minneapolis, than whom there was not then, nor has there since been, a more earnest aborer for the advancement of Lionism; R. A. Kleinschmidt of Oklahoma City, J. J. Boyle and G. M. Cunningham of Houston, Texas; O. C. Lasher of Ardmore, Okla.; A. V. Davenport of Tulsa, Okla., and Joseph Trienens of Chicago.

Chicago Gets Convention.

Considerable progress was made during the fiscal year 1918-19, culminating in the international convention in Chicago in July, 1919. It was at this convention that the association may be said to have assumed its real character. The very atmosphere of the convention, the mental attitude of the delegates and visiting Lions, and the despatch with which the business of the convention was consummated, marked a real beginning of Lionism in the United States, and reflected itself in a tremendous growth during the next fiscal year. The ethics and objects were changed, and plans were worked out for putting a Lions club into every large city in every state in the union. During this year a force of field directors was setting out to form new clubs. The constitution was again revised, more power given to the district governors, and international president and secretary, and officers elected as follows:

Jesse Robinson, Oakland, Cal., president.

C. C. Reid, Denver, first vice president.

L. H. Brinkman, Shreveport, La., second vice president.

O. C. Lasher, Ardmore, Okla., third vice president.

Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

The fiscal year 1919-20 marked a spirit of co-operation among the international officers and directors, which found expression in doubling the number of clubs, the entering of eleven new states, and the formation of several clubs in the Dominion of Canada, all of which marked the association as "international" in fact as well as in name. The World war was now over, but its influence was being felt more keenly than before; the spirit of "co-operation for service" had been crystallized in the fires of trial and travail into a unified and experienced public opinion among business and professional men, a public opinion demanding one hundred per cent Americanism, clean standards of business, and a higher type of citizenship.

Lionism a Leader.

This combination of sentiment and circumstances probably accounted for the rapid growth of the association during this period, so that when the fourth international convention convened in Denver in July, 1920, the association had definitely assumed its place among the best and as one of the leading organizations of its kind on the North American continent, and its future power, growth and usefulness was assured.

The fifth international convention of Lions clubs was held at Oakland, California, in 1921. The association, had developed into a machine, well oiled and unified in its functioning, a constant driving force for good, such as its founders in the days of the Dallas and St. Louis conventions little dreamed of. The year's work had shown a growth in spite of difficult economic conditions which had to be met because of the changing conditions in the country as an aftermath of the war. Many businesses had failed in the fiscal year of Lionism just ended, but the Lions continued to extend and install new clubs as in the past. Of course the association was also forced to adopt a strong financial retrenchment program, and this was done. Two hundred sixty clubs with 16,000 members were reported to the Oakland convention.

Adopted a Constitution.

The international constitution was adopted and the association was set up on a business basis.

The following officers were elected:

E. W. Cameron, Minneapolis, Minn., president.

Harry A. Newman, Toronto, Ont., Canada, first vice president.

W. G. Higgins, San Antonio, Tex., second vice president.

Dr. B. W. Beatty, Dayton, O., third vice president.

The members returned home from Oakland very enthusiastic and more pleased than ever with the progress which Lionism was making. They determined to double again the number of clubs before the next convention was called to order at Hot Springs, Ark. The association did continue to grow by leaps and bounds, and at the sixth annual convention, held in the summer of 1922, there were 498 clubs on the records of international, with 26,742 members. At this convention officers for the ensuing year of Lionism were elected as follows:

Ed S. Vaught, Oklahoma City, Okla., was elected president.

John S. Noel, Grand Rapids, Mich., first vice president.

W. G. Higgins, San Antonio, Tex., second vice president.

Ray E. Bigelow, Seattle, Wash., third vice president.

Growth More Conservative.

The growth of the International association became more conservative and gradual, but still continued at a rapid rate. More clubs were engaging in activities for the benefit of their communities. These clubs were getting valuable publicity in the towns and cities in which they were located, and as a result when the eighth international convention was held in the summer of 1924 at Omaha, Nebraska, there were 761 clubs and 36,943 members. At this convention the election of officers resulted in the following being chosen:

Harry A. Newman, Toronto, Ont., Canada, was elected president.

Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, New Jersey, first vice-president.

William A. Westfall, Mason City, Iowa, second vice-president.

Irving L. Camp, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, third vice-president.

An international program of activities was planned and the Lions interested themselves in a national program of work for the blind. It was arranged at this convention to sponsor the publishing of a magazine for blind children to be known as the "Lions Juvenile Braille Magazine." Every institution for the blind was to be supplied with these magazines, and cost was to be met by the various districts of the association.

Cedar Point, Ohio, Convention.

The ninth annual convention was held at Cedar Point, Ohio, in 1925. There were 863 clubs with 40,302 members and the attendance excelled that at any previous convention. The association had outgrown convention meeting places such as Cedar Point proved to be. There was not room for all.

The work for the blind was renewed at this convention, and in addition the delegates voted for the association to interest itself in several other important major activities.

The result of the election was:

Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, New Jersey, was elected president.

William A. Westfall, Mason City, Iowa, first vice president.

Irving L. Camp, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, second vice-president.

Ben A. Ruffin, Richmond, Virginia, third vice-president.

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Dr. Harry E. Flansburg's birthplace was at Alma, Neb., but he has called Lincoln his home since 1893. It was here that he attended grammar and high schools and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Flansburg went to the Rush Medical College for his medical degree, and then spent an internship at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, returning to Lincoln in 1912 and starting practice here.

During the war, he served for a year and a half in the medical corps, first with Base Hospital 49, and then during the Argonne with Hospital 110.

Since his second return to Lincoln he has engaged in a general medical practice. His offices are at 407 Bankers Life building.

Glenn Mason a Lincoln Builder



Townsend Photo

J. Glenn Mason is a structural engineer with offices at 525 South Thirteenth street.

Those words, "structural engineer," indicate a wide field of activities. Mr. Mason is known as a designer of steel and concrete for buildings and bridges. He does designing, estimating and checking, and works with timber as well as structural steel and concrete.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1910, Mr. Mason had a four-year football record behind him as well as a degree from the engineering college. He worked in steel shops at Detroit for a while and was in Washington three years before entering the army, with which he served for a couple years more. Back to Lincoln in 1920, he became an instructor at the university for three years in the very work with which he is now dealing practically.

Dr. Stanley Zemer Is a Lincoln Lion



Townsend Photo

Dr. Stanley Zemer

Rohman Is a Lion In Business Here



Townsend Photo

Carl P. Rohman was a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1911 and practiced law for a while before entering his present activities. He was born and raised in Lincoln and attended the high school here.

Curfman a Busy School Executive



Townsend Photo

W. W. Curfman has been assistant superintendent of Lincoln's public schools for the past six years.

His home is at Winfield, Kas., and in the Southwestern College of that town he received his first college degree. Afterwards he taught in two Kansas towns for five years and then in the high school at Guthry, Okla., where he was an instructor in science and athletics.

Following this practical experience, he took a post-graduate course at Columbia University in New York, where he received his masters degree from the Teachers College on school administration. His next move was to Lincoln, and he has been here ever since.

As assistant to Superintendent Lefler, Mr. Curfman has a multitude of duties as well as a great deal of responsibility. He is in charge of much of the administrative work and looks after the employment and assignment of teachers as well as the transfer of pupils. He is in charge of supervision of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade work. One of his chief duties is directing extension education, which includes all the many night school courses for special students.

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Lincoln Lions, a Young Men's Club, Has Made Name For Self in Five Years' Growth

The Lincoln Lions club was started in 1921, the outgrowth of an international idea. It began with a working committee of twelve, then a charter membership of fifty. Now the list of members is 101, practically the largest quota possible.

Late in 1920, a national organizer of Lions came to town from Chicago and spoke casually of the prospects for starting a society here. Some of the men consulted thought there were enough organizations in town already but investigation convinced them that the idea was wrong. They decided there was ample room here for another live civic club and that it would help rather than interfere with the prospects of other similar societies.

So in February twelve men met at the Lincoln hotel, including Guy E. Reed, who had been first asked to stir up interest in the matter. They formed themselves into a membership committee, rather than a charter membership, and began the task of voting on prospective initiates. A list of 50, including themselves, was the result.

The club was presented formally with its charter at a banquet March 17, 1921. Dr. Max Emmett of Omaha was the International representative. Samuel McKelvie, then governor of Nebraska, and presidents of the other civic clubs in the city were on the toast list.

Since then, the Lions have celebrated Charter day annually with a ball at the Lincoln hotel, recognized as one of the big social events of the city.

Known as "Young Men."

Even now, after five years, the members of the club are known as "young men." The committees make it a point to choose the younger business and professional men of the city and so the organization is distinguished somewhat from the older civic clubs. Like them, however, the members are "classified." Only one representative from each "classification" is taken in and the total number on the rolls is limited to 100. This number may be amplifiedby 5, however, under peculiar circumstances. Should a member drop out of the business in which he had been engaged, he would become a "member at large." The number of these 'members at large" must not be more than one to evry twenty of the regular members.

Forty-one of the first fifty members were graduates of the University of Nebraska and so the Lions have always been thought of in connection with university activities. Their student loans and student employment service are outgrowths of their interest in the institution.

A "jungle" breakfast in some wild fastness like the Lincoln Auto club is ordinarily indulged in each year by the Lions. Members of the other civic clubs are invited and such important issues as the horseshoe championship decided.

Weekly meetings of the club are held Thursdays at the chamber of commerce. Attendance at the luncheons is checked up strictly, as absence on three consecutive occasions without a good excuse make a member eligible for the discard.

Three years ago the Lions started the annual "clown parade," one of Lincoln's most popular stunts, to provide entertainment for state fair visitors. The parade is a long procession of individual stunts and merchants' displays, with Lions in jungle uniform. It sweeps up O street, is reviewed in due style by important officials, and gets the attention of spectators packing the sidewalks. Since the Lions started this event, it has been taken over by the whole town and made a public affair.

International President Honored.

During the presidency of John E. Curtiss, Harry Newman of Toronto, Canada, the international president, made a visit to the Lincoln club and was honored at a banquet, long remembered by many a Lion for the seemingly inexhaustible string of really funny stories that John Curtiss had to tell.

Guy E. Reed was the first president of the local Lions, in the year 1921-1922. Others of the officers were: Walter Wilson, first vice president; J. E. M. Thompson, second vice president; Guy Chambers, third vice president; Ralph E. Lounsbury, secretary; Ralph E. Weaverling, treasurer; Ed C. Boehmer, lion tamer; J. M. Clark, tail twister; Carl A. Bumstead, August C. Schmidt, S. G. Zemer, George P. Abel, Frank A. Roehl and L. H. Daft, directors.

In 1922-23 the officers were: Ralph P. Wilson, president; Lew T. Skinner, secretary, treasurer; Paul C. Johnston, lion tamer; Leo H. Ager, tail twister; Fred R. Easterday, Denton B. Fleming, Jerome E. Latsch, James E. Whitney, Carl P. Rohman, Robin R. Reid and Guy E. Reed, directors.

In 1923-24 the officers were: Leonard A. Flansburg, president; Lew T. Skinner, secretary-treasurer; Jerome E. Latsch, lion tamer; Al DuTeau, tail twister; Ralph P. Wilson, Fred R. Easterday, James E. Whitney, Robin R. Reed, Royal S. Brewster, Paul C. Johnston and Guy C. Chambers directors.

In 1924-25 the officers were: John E. Curtiss, president; William L. Lemon, secretary treasurer; Oliver H. Bimson, lion tamer; Ralph P. Wilson, tail twister; and Leonard A. Flansburg, Royal S. Brewster, Paul C. Johnston, Guy C. Chambers, Loring E. Gunderson, Albert A. Hoppe and John M. Rosborough directors.

The present officers of the Lincoln Lions club are: Loring E.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)



Photo by Townsend.
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Roar Lions

Jewel Coal

Landy Clark Co.

Members of Lincoln Lions Club



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Leland Waters.
National Accident Insurance Co.



—Townsend Photo.
Lion Herbert Schmidt.
University School of Music

C. D. (Charlie) Hustead

Manager United Credit Bureau



Lion Hustead

Spent his boyhood in Hamilton county. He attended the University of Nebraska. He liked Lincoln so remained to grow up with the country. Ten years ago he started the United Credit Bureau with offices on the eighth floor of the Terminal Building. The United Credit Breau handles collections for professional and business men, retail and wholesale. In connection with over three thousand agencies and bonded attorneys this firm is active in every state in the union.

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Senior Dramatic Recital, Thirza Gwen Fay, First Christian Church, Monday Evening, May 10, 8:15.

Senior Pianoforte Recital, Emma Strangman, student with Mrs. Will Owen Jones, Temple Theater, Wednesday Evening, May 12, 8:15.

Senior Dramatic Recital, Laura Jeanette Kohler, First Christian Church, Friday Evening, May 14, 8:15.

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Lion Ed. O'Shea.
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Lion Arthur Schmidt.
Director of the Colonian Orchestra.

Helping Students to Loans And Jobs Are Two Big Tasks Borne By the Lincoln Lions

In accordance with its motto of "Service that is founded on the golden rule" the Lincoln Lions club has undertaken three principal activities for the good of their town and the people in it There is no chance for practical remuneration in any of these projects but there are possibilities for the "service which Lions International sponsors Those possibilities have been appreciated and made the most of!

First is the student loan fund, established in 1923

There are other student loan funds in Lincoln but none has quite the same purpose as that of the Lions club While the others in most instances are designed to finance a student for a large part of his college life, the Lions fund is meant simply to tide a youth over some critical period

Thus loans from the fund are for $10 $15 $25 or some other small denomination Thirty six loans have been made so far Several have been repaid and the money is being used a second time Loss of a job, non-arrival of expected funds or any emergency situation in which all the usual sources of money have been exhausted form the opportunities for service by the Lions fund

This fund was established on the suggestion of Coach Henry F. Schulte, himself a Lion One of his promising freshman athletes suddenly found that he would have to drop school unless he could land a job or get some money No jobs seemed to be open and the matter was put up to a committee with Ralph Weaverling at its head

The committee asked that each Lions member pledge himself for the payment of a small amount monthly over a period of a year or more The money thus accumulated was to go into a revolving fund for student loans No interest

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Lion Richard A. Russell.
Holland Lumber Co.



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Lion Jerome E. Latsch.
Latsch Bros.

Helping Students To Loans and Jobs

(Continued from Page Seven)

was to be charged and the loans were to be paid back as soon as possible after the student started earning money for himself.

During the first year, $400 was taken in for the fund. It is now about $1,000 and is being added to at the rate of $400 yearly. The intention is to establish a fund somewhat larger than that which has already accumulated, so that there can always be several hundred dollars on hand to loan out in emergencies. Those in charge of the fund just now are Ralph Weaverling, Al DuTeau, and Glenn Mason.

The employment service instituted by the Lions club during the first year of its existence here has a value for the students that can hardly be underestimated, in the opinion of its sponsors. From 400 to 700 jobs have been found for the men this year.

In August each year, the town of Lincoln is divided into districts as it is for any drive. Over all is a chairman, John Selleck at the present time, with sub-chairmen, captains and privates beneath him. They canvass the businesses of the town, discover employment needs or leave cards which the employers may fill out in case of necessity in the future. This work takes a week or more.

When the students arrive in September, they find a long list of possible jobs awaiting them at the university employment headquarters conducted in connection with the Y. M. C. A. The students also are called on to fill out cards, and through this card system, the employers and employes are brought together.

The Lions club takes an especial interest in the Tabitha home of Lincoln, playing "Santa Claus" to the residents there at Christmas time, and entertaining them occasionally at other seasons. This year, all of the Tabitha home folks, old and young, who are interest in music, were taken by the Lions to the concert course here.

An object of International Lions is to help the blind, so of course the Lincoln club also is behind all such movements. Through its efforts, every blind child in the state who is unable to get copies of the Braille magazine for himself is supplied with them regularly.

Entertainment For Ladies Planned

Special arrangements have been made for the ladies, who will be visiting in Lincoln during the Lions convention next Tuesday and Wednesday. Theater parties, luncheons, auto trips through the city and the Drake-Nebraska track meet are included in the program.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies will be entertained at a theater party. They will be guests at the annual banquet which is to be held at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning there will be an auto trip through the city and a special trip through the new state capitol. At noon there will be a luncheon for the ladies at the Country club. Later in the afternoon they will be the guests, along with the Lions delegates, at the Drake-Nebraska track meet which is to be held in the Memorial stadium.

The wives of the members of the Lincoln Lions club will be the hostesses of the visiting ladies during the convention.

High Spots In Code of Ethics Of Lions Club

To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.

To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.

To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's: to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.

Wherever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow man, to resolve such doubt against myself.

To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give them my unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means.

To aid my fellow men, my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.

To be careful with my criticism and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

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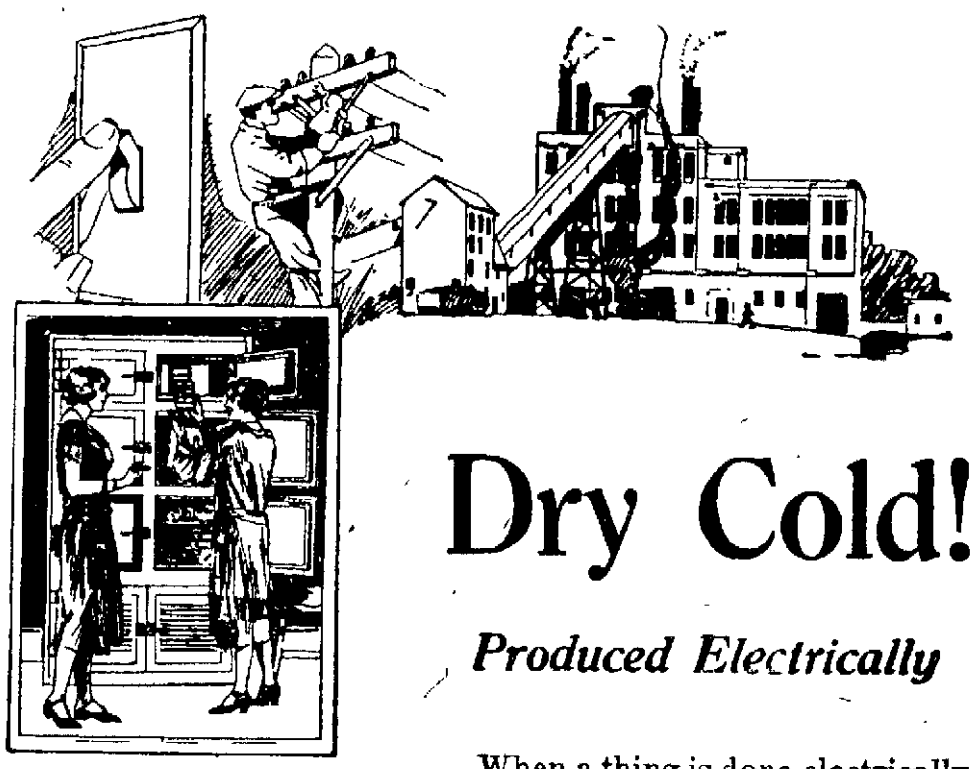
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Lion Fenton Fleming.
Fleming Jewel Shop.

Lincoln Lions Made A Name For Self

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Gunderson, president; William L Lemon, secretary treasurer; Leslie J. Strain, lion tamer; Herman R. Jobst, tail twister; John E. Curtiss, Fenton B Fleming, Albert A. Hoppe, John M. Rosborough, Trev E. Gillaspie and Otto R. Mallat, directors.

Members Now Number 101.

Members of the Lions club at the present time are

Lee H. Ager	Loring E Gunderson
Lee Basye	James H. Harpham
John Beachly	Robert L Holyoke
Don G. Bell	Guy R Hunt
Royal S Brewster	Leo S. Hyland
Burnham O. Campbell	Paul C Johnston
Guy C Chambers	Richard V. Koupal
E. B Chappell	William L Lemon
Roy L. Coghill	Stanley Maly
W. W. Curfman	J Glenn Mason
L. H Daft	Lorenzo C Moyer
James A Duffy	Jay R Reid
Fred Easterday	Frank A Roehl
M. L Fringer	Arthur Rollmaker
Robert L Ferguson	Richard A Russell
Leonard A Flansburg	C E Salladin, jr.
	August C Schmidt
E. H. Frech	Henry F Schulte
Walter J. Gardner	John K Selleckn
Trev E. Gillaspie	Jauncey W. Smith
Warner L. Gregg	Leslie J Strain
Fred L. Hardy	J D M Thomson
Clarence E Hinds	Lloyd Trae
Albert A Hoppe	F Steve Tupper
C. D. Husted	Norman E Walt
H. R. Jobst	Leland C. Waters
Herman C Koenig	Harry M. Wentz
Jerome E Lutes	Earl V Wiedman
Otto R. Mallat	Walter F. Wilson
W. E. Martin	Thomas C. Woods
R. B. Minnick	Stanley G. Zemer
Frank B O'Connell	Clayton F. Andrews
Everett E Angle	Carl P Rohman
Raymond Bauer	John M Rosborough
Wesley C. Beeler	Arthur H Schmidt
Ed C. Boehmer	Herbert Schmidt
Carl A Bumstead	John H. Scofield
Paul Campbell	Theodore A. Sick
Don A Chapin	Charles C Stahl
Jesse M Clarke	Clarence Swanson
Earl Coryell	Vance Traphagen
John E Curtiss	Linest W Truman
Edward H Dierks	Cecil E. Wadlow
Alfred A Dufrain	Reuben M. Walt
Ardwid C. Elmberg	Ralph E Weatherling
Raymond Farquhar	Edgar C. Westervelt
Harry E Flansburg	Ralph P Wilson
Fenton B Fleming	R D Woodruff
Ellsworth L. Funk	Seneca B. Yule
Leo G Gartner	Ed Orsbek
Will A Gray	Ed Duncan

Lions Aid At Tabitha Home

One could hardly imagine a club of the type of membership found in Lionism without interest in more than 'just making a living' for themselves Such a personality as that found in the Lincoln club could not have been in existence but for a few weeks before finding themselves interested in sharing their gifts with some unfortunate kiddies who have no home of their own. It does not take long to find a place for our talent if we have the right desire and Christian spirit, so when the opportunity came how enthusiastic the boys were!

What a privilege to be fatners to such a fine crowd of boys and girls!

The first idea was to give them a Christmas party, and such a party as that was, and what returns it yielded Every gift was laden with pride and affection. What could help be the result. The Lions club from that day to this has been the big brother of the boys and girls and the old people, too, of Tabitha Home

Rev. Walters, the superintendent, has won the confidence and friendship of every member of the club, for his spirit is easily seen on first meeting. It is unmistakable. Rev. Walters has but one thought— the desire to provide for the children all that it is possible that they may live lives of happiness and Christian service, and, for the old people, every little comfort and kindness, that they may spend their declining years peacefully in a home that radiates cheer and a friendly atmosphere.

Every year since that first party there has been a Christmas party for the Home. At first the gifts were of a useful and practical nature, but as the boys felt more of the thrill that such things give, they found themselves searching for more personal gifts and now the wishes and tastes of every member of the Home are found out, and after all, it is this personal interest in the gift, the combination of gift and giver, that gives the real happiness, toys for the babies, dolls for the girls, sled or a watch for the boys, tobacco for the men smokers or a purse with money to buy what they like, yarn for the old ladies who like to knit, something dressy to wear—everyone is given something they like. All the nurses, the cooks, the engineers, the janitors—each receives a gift. Last, but not least, Rev. Walters is presented with something through which we try to convey to him the keen delight it gives us to have a hand in such a worthy object.

The Christmas party is not all. During the year we have taken them for rides, taken the children to concerts of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra, a picnic out in the woods, etc.

Nor are we interested in the present only; plans are in the making to stay by these boys and girls when they leave the Home and go out into the world to 'make a living.' If some have the talent to study they will be given an education, others encouraged to follow trades and professions according to their natural bent. We will attempt to find them a good home where they may carry on further toward attainment of a high ideal and to be known as leaders of great and noble purpose.



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